Mr. Wilson's Baltic Hotel, Pitt-atreet, on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, 26th instant, at half-past 7.

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MACQUARIE WARD and the SEWERAGE
RATE.—Electors, don't be too hard on "Chapman," he's no worse than the other one; both your Aldermen voted for and carried the Sewer Rata. The bailiff
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ATER RATE.—Electors of the City, which of the Aldermen of Macquarie Ward voted for each room to be cherged 7s. 6d. per annum for water? It was not Macintosh. Then who was it? Echo answers who.

TO ALDERMAN MACINTOSH.—Your Colleagus,
Alderman Chapman, is somewhat oblivious about
the rewer rate. I call on you to inform the Electors of
Macquarie Ward how you voted on the last occasion,
whether for or against the rate.

NO HUMBUG.

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TO THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR, and RLECTORS OF MACQUARIS WARD.—Which ef the Aldermen of the Ward promised faithfully as a man to support Mr. Osley for the Mayorsity, and pledged himself to use severy undersour to secure his election—sold him and voted for another. Don't make any mistake, it was not Alderman Mackintoch. Who is the other Alderman of the Ward? Think well, and then see can you depend on his word?

OTHE BLECTORS OF BRISBANE WARD.

Gentlemen, having consented, and determine to contest the forthcoming election for your ward, I shall do myself the honour to meet the electors as often as possible previous to the day of election, for the purpose of explaining my views on matters connected with the Corporation.

I have the honous, gentlemen, to remain your most obedient servant,

W. PRITCHARD,

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LECTORS of Brisbane Ward, attend Mr. W. PRITGHARD'S MEETING, THIS EVENING.

M. PRITCHARD will meet the Electors of Brisbane
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November 20th.

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On the 16th instant, at Balmain, the wife of Captain B, Paddle,

On the 18th instant, at Ralmain, the wife of Capitain II, Francie, et a son.

MARRIAGES.

On the 18th instant, at St. John's Church. Heidelberg, by the Right Rev. the Lord Blahop of Melbourns, Peter Henry Scratch-population in the Royal Kapitaers, and of the late James esseibley, Raq. M.D. Royal Artillery, to Laura Lilius, youngest season of the Stylester John Browns, Ray.

On the 17th instant, by the Rev. A. H. Stephan, at St. Paul's Charch, Bedfern, William Thomas Kent, of Redfern, late of London, to Electior, second daughter of Mr. P. Davey, late of Ramagaie, Krat, Ragiand.

On the 19th instant, at St. John's Cauch, lightinghret, Mr. Reary Craige of Aberdeen, Secolated, to Marian, youngest daugher of Str. Elizabeth Vet St. Matthew's Church, Windsor, by the Bret. Head, of Onklands, Windsor, to Photbe, second daughter of H., Baldwin, Paq., of Windsor.

Rev. H. T. Silles, M.A., Albort microst. South and the control of Cakinada, Window, to Pharbs, second daughter of H. Baldwin, Esq., of Window.

On the Fith August, as Hereford, England, Ehsabeth, relict of Francis Jacques, and ant to Mra. E. Millett, of Five Book.
On the 18th Sephember, at Hereford, England, aged 28, Afreed Jones, brotherto Mrs. E. Millett, of Five Book.
On the 18th October, at the residence of her homelaw, Mr., John Bruss, Julia Cotiage, Clevalandestreit, Redform, Mrs., Margaret Jackson Smith, relict of the late Mr. James Smith, of the 18th Instant, at Farramatta, in the 18th year of his age, George, second son of Mr. Thomas Alien.
On the 18th instant, at the North Shore, Edward, youngest son of Mohert Sparrow, aged 15 months.
On the 18th instant, at the ireddence, Burwood, John Little, Big., of Balmain, after a long and painful illness.
On the 18th instant, at the treadence of the parents, Collingwood, liverpool, Elizabeth, third daughter of J. Ollick, aged 19 wars. On the 20th instant, at 19, Brougham-street, Sydney, aged 15 months, George Gregon, only child of James Rodd, of Rodd, Apphers, Braidwood.
On the 20th instant, Albert Ernest Ducker, infant son of Mr. W., 6, Board, Botany-street, Surry Hills, aged 10 months and 3

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TO CLARENCE TOWN.—ILLALONG, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11.

TO MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, TO-MORBOW NIGHT, SATURDAY, at 13 m.

TO BERSEANE direct.—WILLIAMS, MONDAY AFTENDON, at 5.

TO GLADSTONE AND ROCKHAMPTON.—EAGLE, SATURDAY, 29th, at 5 pm.

Prom BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The SAMSON, and the IPSWICH. DALLY.

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17th November, 1862.

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FOR SALE OF CHARTER, the fine schooner JULIA AMBRIDGE, 500 tons burthers, ready for sea on discharge of the inward cargo. For particulars, apply to H. 10 WNS and CO.

SHIP LRANDER, Captain LIGGET, from LIVER—POL.—All ACCOUNTS and elaius against this ship must be rendered, in duplicate, by noon on FRIDAY, Just instant.

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The Company keep on hand a large supply of timber, spars, iron, copper, and metal sheathing, insuber, paints, and every requisite for repairing and retiting vessels, and the work is done under the superinsendance of experienced European shipwrights and smiths. The dock is fitted with calesce gale.

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Iron ships requiring to dock for cleaning and painting will find every secommostion in this dock, at reasonable charges.

Good quarters on the premises for crews of vessels of war using the dock.

Amoy, China, June 1862.

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OTAGO N. Z. EXPLORING STEAM SERVICE.
—Tenders will be received at the office of his Honor the Superintendent of the Province of Otago, at Dunedin, N.Z., until 4 o'cleck on FRIDAY, the 24th of November, 1862, from parties desirous for a charter to the West Coass of Otage, according to a specification to be seen at the said office, and at Meere. HOLMES, WHITE, and CO'S, MELSOURNE, and LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO'S, SYDNEY.

The Government will not be bound to accept any tender, and should a tender be accepted it will be subject to adjustment of details in the contract, which must be signed at once, and the steamer must be at Dunedin Harbour on the 16th December, 1862, fully equipped and ready for the service. The OMAS DICK, Provincial Secretary.

STECHICATION.—To be a screw steamer, schooner,

By order, THOMAS DICK, Frovincial Secretary.

FPECIFICATION.—To be a screw steamer, schooner-rizged, of about one hundred and fifty tons (180) tons, forty-five horse-power engines, good cabin and stoerage accommodation, to be equipped with one life-boat, two whale boats, with oars and sain a complete; alea, a duplicate set of cars, to have full length, chain cables of one hundred and wenty fathorse sach, good suchors, and one new french hawser; to be manned with a crew of five men for each of the whale-boats, togother with the crew of the vessel; to supply cabin fars for two, stearage fars for two, and to supply fuel, water, and victnalled for a five months voyage. The vessel to be employed in the survey of the harbours of the West Coast of Otago, and the Master of the vessel to act under the orders of the Chief Surveyor.

LEAR MONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

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THE HERALD, containing the Monthly Summary, may be had of E. FOED, agont, 348, George-street, THE SYDNEY PRICES CURRENT AND CIRCULAR for this Mail will be ready for delivery, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, at the Office of the Undersigned, 326, George-street, F. GARLAND MYLREA. BENGAL ARMS, Bridge-street, by HENRY PAR-

ALPKED GEORGE PLETCHER, who arrived in Melbourne. 1860.—Laformetion of the above is carnetly desired by his brother, SIMBON PLETCHER, on heard La Hogue, now in Sydney.

PACKWELL JOHN WEBB, formsetly of her Majory's ship Fawn, blesse communicate your ADDRESS to J. and S. THOMPSON, 224, Pitt-street.

CAPTAIN EGBERT PRATT, of Pifeshire, Scotland.

—If this should meet the eye of the above, his
Brother should be gled to hear from him. A. PRATT,

138 King-street, Belloums.

J. W., of Southwood; your Friends in the Barrima District will be glad to know your Address. J. MES STESL, from Letts, address A. SOMER-VILLE, Geslong; or P. WATSON, 186, Gloucoster-stree, Sydney.

THE MURKAY, ECONOMIST Office, Responses. Remittakees from home.

RB, BLIZABETH MALDER, late of Bath, last heard of in Bethurst twalve months since her father and sfeten are most anxious to hear from her.

RT ROBITON, has a feet, Bourhoutreet, Surry Hills, will hear of something to his advantage by sequiring for Mr. BOBERT MARTEN, at the City Wine Vaulin, George-street, Sydney, between 5 and 6 o'clock, TO-MORROW (Friday) RVENING.

DOBERT W. (Friday) EVENING.

DOBERT MILEOD, a native of Turbat, Reashire,
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IVI Songe," at School of Arta, next TUESDAY.

M. R. H. HORNE'S Lecture, TUESDAY next, on M. "National Songe," illustrations and accompaniments.

M. J. CLABH'S Dross Quebrille ASSEMBLY, at his Booms, Elizabeth-stroot North, THIS BVENING.

THE GRAND MOVING DIORAMA, every evening, and Saturday absences, as 3 o close, for schools and juvalles.

THE GRAND MOVING DIORAMA, every evening, at 8 o'clock. Carriages may be ordered for 10.

THE GRAND MOVING DIORAMA, School of Arta Large Hall; every colonist abould see it. New illustration.

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Large Hall; every colonicat should see it. New illustration.

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PHERNOLOGY.—HAMILTON'S verbal and written fixetches of Character. Next Commercial Bank, George-street.

PRACTICAL PHRENOLOGY, by Mr. HAMILTON', next New South Wales Bank, George-street.

PADDINGTON and SURRY HILLS V. RIFLES.—

A MESTING of members will be held on MONDAY next, the 24th instant, at the Victoria Barracks, at 7.30 pm., to consider matters in comnection with the Company. BAMURL LYONS, Captain.

SOUTH SYDNEY COMPANY.—Three extra Prince will be shot for, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at the Company's Butts, at 3 30.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain.

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CHICKET.—ALBERT CLUB.—The committee will
meet on the ground THIS APTERNOON, at 5
clock, to choose players for to-morrow—fifteen, with
Laurence, v. elevee, and to propose new mambers, &c.
PETER C. CURTIS, hon. secretary.

Laurence, v. eleven, and to propose new members, &c.
PRTER C. CURTIE, hon, secretary.

A USTRALIAN C. C.—An adjourned special MEE ("ING of this club, will be held at the Rooms, (Rely's, Pitt and Markot-streets) on PRIDAY EVEN-1NG next, at 8 o'clock. Business—to consider the engagement of a professional. W. HENNESSY, hon, sec.5

WOOLLAHRA ORICKET CLUB.—Members' attendance particularly requested, SATURDAY, 22nd instant.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General MEETING of the proprietors or shareholders in the SYDNEY TURKISH BATH COMPANY will be held, at the Company's office, Bigh-street, Sydney, on TUES-day, the Yand day of December next, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the sitempoon, to consider the sit visability of dissolving the said Company, and sailing, or otherwise disposing of,

na the anternoon, to consider the advisability of dissolving the said Company, and selling, or otherwise dispusing of, the property thereof.

Dated this twenty-third day of October, A.D. 1862.

By order of the Board of Directors.

STEPHEN CAMPBELL BROWN, solicitor for said

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No. 62-72. Town Hall, Wynyard-squara,

BLECTION of BIGHT ALDER MEN for the City of Sydney, Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Sydney Corporation Act of 1857, an Election to supply the vacancies in each Ward of the City, occasioned by the retiring of sight alderman, in terms of the 16th section of the said Act, will take place in the several ward, on MONDAY, the first day of December next. Notices of the Nomination of parties for election will be received by the Returning Olinor, at this office, until the hour of 12 o'clock at noon, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant.

By order of the Returning Officer,

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

TO MR. GEORGE HURLEY. Wynyard-square.—
Sir.—A seat in the Manicipal Council of Sydney being about to become vacant, we, the undersigned electors of Brisbane Ward, beg to invite you to become a candidate for the same, and, in the event of your complying with our invitation, pledge curselves to unert our best influence in securing your return.

(Here follow 263 signatures, which have been already published.)

published.)

REFLY.

Wynyard-square, 4th November.

To the Electors of Bristone Ward.

Gentlemen.—I beg to acknowledge your influential requisition, which I accept with many thanks, and, if elected, trust my conduct in the Council will meet with your approval.

Lace the best of the council will meet with your sproval.

I have the honour to remain, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
GEORGE HURLSY. MR. GEORGE HURLEY'S COMMITTEE will meet at the Cornstalk Rotal, King and Clarence streets, on SATURDAY EVENING, at eight o'clock. BRISBANE WARD —A MEETING of the Friends and Supporters of Mr. GRORGE HURLEY will be held THIS EVENING, at Mr. Sherlock's, Covernor Denison Hotel. Erskine-street, at half-past seven o'clock. T. BATES, Hon. Secretary.

BRISBANE WARD.—A MEETING of the crients
and supporters of Mr. Alderman DUFFIN will be
beld-at the White Hart Hotel, corner of Charence and King
strets, on PRIDAY RVENING, the 20th instant, at
half-past 7 p.m. THOMAS BLAKEY, sec.

COOK WARD.—A MEETING of the friends and supporters of Mr. JOHN HOURIGAN will be held at Mr. Cavenagh's, Old Boomerang Hotel, at the corner of Ritigs and Francis streets, TRIIS (Priday) EVEN-ING, 21st instant, at 8 o'clock; and at Mr. Long's, City Arma, at the corner of Crown and Stanley streets, at 9 o'clock.

PRICE POURPENCE.

COOK WARD.—A MEETING of the friends and supporture of Mr. Alderman SFERL, will be hold at Mr. Pierce's, corner of Liverpool and Charles streets, THIS EVENTING, the Sist instant, at 8 o'clock p.m.

TO THE BLECTORS OF MAQQUARIE WARD.

GENTLEMEN.—A rumour having been widely-circulated, and a statement advertised daily to the effect that I am in favour of the subcreement of the payment of the sewerage rate, I beg to assure you that I am directly coposed to it, except where parties have connected and drive the benefits of it, succept where parties have connected and drive the benefits of it, succept where parties have connected and drive the benefits of it, succept where parties have connected and drive the benefits of it, and pledge myself most distinctly, in the awant of my re-alection, to concease the number of the succept of the proposed to the succept of the payment of the second of the succept of the payment of the second of the succept of the succept of the payment of the payment of the succept of the payment of the payment

TNO SQUATTERS.—A young Gentleman desirons of gaining experience on a sheep or cettle stellon offers his service; salary no object. Address A. B., 289, Castlereagh-street.

TO CONFECTIONERS.—Wanted, for a short time, a good HAND at wedding cakes, &c.; good wages will be given. Apply to Mr. C. GLUE, Kent Leader, Pitt-street.

as Mr. Ferror's, corner of Liverpool and Charles atreats, THIS EVENING, the 31st instant, at 8 o'clock p.ms.

TO THE RLECTORS OF MACQUARIE WARD.

—GENTLEMEN,—A rumour having been widely-circulated, and a statement advertised dealy to the effect that I am in favour of the enforcement of the payment of the sewerage rate, I beg to assure you that I am directly opposed to it, except where parties have connected and derive the benefits of it, and pledge myself meet distinctly, in the event of my re-election, to oppose to the utmost of my power such impost.

MICHAEL CHAPMAN.

MCQUARIE WARD.—Mr. M. CHAPMAN'S Central Committee Rooms, at Mr. JAMES KELLY'S, Emu lan, George and Bathurst streets.

MACQUARIE WARD.—Mr. M. CHAPMAN'S George and Bathurst streets.

MACQUARIE WARD.—Mr. CHAPMAN will MEET the BLECTORS at the underementioned times and places, viz.:—

Mr. G. B. Kelly's, Bathurst Hotel, Market and Pitt streets, on FRIDAY EVENING, 21st instant, at half-pact 7.

Mr. M'Kone's, Curriers' Arms Hotel, Castleresgh and Bathurst atreets, on MONDAY EVENING, 24th instant, at half-pact 7.

Mr. Wilson's, Volunteer Hotel, Pitt and Park streets, on TUESDAY EVENING, 25th instant, at half-pact 7.

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will be given. Apply to Mr. C. GLUE, Rent Laster, Pitt-street.

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WANTED, a General SERVANT. 308, Pin-street, near Park street.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Wynyard House, George-street.

WANTED, HOUSEMAID. Apply Tattersall's Hotel.

WANTED. a HOUSEMAID. Apply at 135, Castle-reagh-street North.

WANTED, to rent a SHOP and HOUSE, for a retail grooer. Address G. D. R., HERALD Office.

WANTED, to rent a SHOP and HOUSE, for a ratall grocer. Address G. D. R., HERALD Office.

WANTED, in a small family, a useful GIRL, 16 or 15. Apply 458, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

WANTED, a VIOLINIST. Apply to Mr. SPEERIN, King's Head Hetel, Lower George-street.

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WANTED a Female General SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. WILLIAMS, corner of King and Kent stat.

WANTED a competent HOUSEMAID. Apply Mrs. LAZARUS, York-street, opposite Obece's Hoise, WANTED, a Man Cock, Man to deliver milk in Sydnay, useful Boys. J. C. GLUB, 162, Pitt-street, Part and Joyan Wanted, and Joyan Wanted, and Joyan Wanted, and Joyan Wanted, a GIRL, to mind children, and be generally useful. Bridson's Hotel, King-at, Bast.

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WANTED, a GIRL, ont of Sydney, to assist in housework. Apply 269, George-street.

WANTED, a respectable GIRL. Apply 408, Bourke-street.

WANTED, a mail PUBLIC-HOUSE, rent moderate.

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WANTED, and Wanted GIRL, to run the Commeratur. Apply to-day, 81, King-street.

WANTED, good GENERAL, SERVANT; good wages Captain Cook Hotel, Turner-st., R-diern.

WANTED, by a Youth, aged 19. a Situation, to live in the house. A. Z., Herald Office.

WANTED, a young GIRL, to nurse a child. Mrs. DREWETT, 329, Sea Vior-terroop, Darlinghum, 18. Inch. Apply Mr. BAIRD, busches, William-st.

can you depend on his word?

TRUTH.

ACQUARLE WARD and the SEWER RATES.—

Electors of Macquarie Ward. Alderman Chapman has been your representative for two years, and in each year he has voted for you to pay the sever rate; his first yote was defeasted by Mr. Moffitt, and he again voted against you for the payment of the rate that you have just received notice to pay. I cha'lenge him to deny this; if you elect him you deserve to be sever rated to the end of time. Why does he vote for this rate; to please the Government and get J.P. to his name. He sold you twice and now he has the assumance to tell you, he is opposed to the sewer rate. Let him answer this plain question? Has he not represented Macquarie Ward for two years, and has he not in each year voted to tax his constituents to the sewerage? Deny this, and at once I rhall appeal to your votes in the Minute Book at the Town Hall.

AN ELECTOR.

WANTED, an active LAD; one accustomed to the trade. Apply Mr. BAIRD, butcher, William-st.
WANTED, actility about 14 or 15. 55, Bathuret-WANTED, a GIBL, about 14 or 15. Bethurststreet Ward.

WANTED, a strong Youth as LIGHT PORTER;
one accustomed to a horse. 794, George-street.

WANTED, a respectable NURSESEMAID. Mrs. A.
JOSEPH, King-st. West, next the gunmaker's.

WANTED, a General HOUSE SERVANT. Mrs.
SAMSON, 26, Upper Port-street.

WANTED, a Competent MAN COOK. Sydney and
Melbourne Hotel.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Mrs. C. W.
ROBERTS, corner of George and Market streets.

WANTED, a SMITH'S HELPER. P. WILLIAMS,
wheelwright, Brickfield-fill.

WANTED, a BAKEB. Apply to JAMES O'HRAR,
Albien-street.

WANTED, a Pennale SERVANT. Apply 116,
South Head Road.

WANTED, a good General SERVANT. Inquire at
No. 57, South Head Road.

LIECTORS OF MACQUARTE WARD,—Mr.
Alderman Chapman has this day merried in the
HERALD and ENFIRE newspapers an advertisement elating
he is opposed to the collection of the Sewerage Rate. I
state most emphatically, and refer all parties interested to
read the minutes of the Corporation, which were published
in the daily papers of the 9th July, 1861. Also that he
voted for the collection of the present rate, notices of which
are now being served on you. VOTE FOR MOORE,
who will try every legitimate means to get this most iniquitruns tax done away.

J. SIMPSON, hon. Sec. J. SIMPSON, hou. sec.

MACQUABLE WARD.—Sewerage Ratae.—A Notice
requiring payment of the above rate has been leaned
from the Town Hall (on every elector of the Ward), where
the rewer is connected or can be connected, and
in default of same not being pate, summonsess will be
applied for recovery of the same. Electors of the Ward,
will you support the party in favour of this insignificous rate
as Alderman of your Ward? Certainly not, Then vote
for MOORE.

WANTED. a STABLEMAN. Apply to EDWARD BERMAN, Lower Fort-street.

WARTED, a WET-NURSE. Apply to EDWARD
BERMAN, Lower Fort-street.

WANTED, a WET-NURSE. Apply No. 80, William-street, near Burke-street.

WANTED, a wmer pood Trouser FINISHERS. G.
LORKING, tailor, 24, York-st., near Burked; st.

WANTED, a strong GIRL, to de house work. Apple
143, Lower Gessge-street.

WANTED, a young Person, to make herself generally
useful. Apply to Mrs. WILLS, Upper Ford-st.

WANTED, a pood WOREMAN, at R. BALLS',
tallor, 217, Cartiferagh-street.

WANTED, a steady General SERVANT that one
weak and from. Mrs. BAYLISS, opposite the
Bible Hall. Ward, THIS EVENING.

TO THE ELECTORS OF BRISBANE WARD,—A public MERTING will be held at Elliott's Family H-tel. corner of King and Sussez streets, THIS (Priday) EVENING, at half-past seven o'clock, to hear Mr. W. PRITCHARD'S views on municipal matters.

JAMES HORDERN, secretary. TO the CITIZENS of GIPPS WARD.—GENTLEMEN,—My term of office expiring by efficient of time at the end of the present month, I beg most respectfully to offer myself for re-election as Alderman for your Ward, and in the event of my being returned I pledge myself to use my best exertions faithfully to carry out the duties imposed upon me for the improvement of Gipps Ward and the city generally.

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,
November 20th.

ROBERT WATSON.

WANTED, a GIRL, about 14 years of age, to mind a baby. Apply to Mrs. CARTER, No. 179, Premier-terrace, William-street, Woolloomooleo.

WANTED, a respectable tidy GIRL, to sasist in housework. Apply from 10 till 1, at 19, Charlotte-place, Church-hill.

WANTED, by a respectable young Women, a B. M., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a second STRWARD for Klame stormer,
One accustomed to the set preferred; also, a BOY,
Apply on board Klama steamer, Phoenix Wharf. WANTED, for Newcastle, a strong, active YOUFH, as LIGHT PORTER. Apply before 11, to J. M. MERRINGTON, Stores, rear of 216, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a competent Man as Austioneer's STORE-to Box 236, Post Office.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID; also a GROOM to look after one horse. Corner of King and York

WANTED, by a steady young MAN, a SITUATION, as CHIEF OFFICER on board vessel. Address S. M., Gas Hotel, Kent-street.

WANTED, a BOY, to mind a horse and to make himself generally useful. Apply to J. FITZPATRICK, Exchangement.

25. Brakine-street.

WANTED, a respectable young Woman as HOUSE-MAID and LAUNDRESS. Apply M'KAY'S Ceffee Rooms, 524, George-street.

WANTED, a competent person as General SER-VANT, one that understands plain cooking; Bheral wages given. Apply at J. GIBBINS', 675, George-street South.

street South.

W ANTED, to RENT a detached HOUSE, of from W five to seven rooms, in the suburbe of Sydney. Address, with particulars as to rent, &co., to E. G. M., Post Office, Sydney.

W ANTED, on lease, a HOUSE or COTTAGE, containing six rooms or more, situated at Redfers, Surry Hills, or Woolloomcoloo. The rent must be moderate. Apply to X.Y., &t. Leonards' Post Office.

W ANTED, a good Cook; als, a Cook and Lanadress' and House and Parlour Maid, for town, and a General Servant, for the country. "The Home," 196, Castlewagh-street.

W ANTED, to purchase a stanch DRAUGHT HORSE, with SFRING-CART and HARNESS, Apply to-day, at Mr. PLANT'S, Willow Tree Works, for-street.

WANTED, to HIRE, for two or three months, a fur-nished RESIDENCE, of not less than five rooms, or or near the Southern Railway line. J. MULLENS, 133, Pitt-atreet.

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ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of JOHN TADDY, late of Kissing Point, in the Colony of New South Wales, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof in the New South Wales GOVERNMENT GARRITH, application will be made to the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Rolesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the lass Will and Testgment of the abovenamed John Taddy, deceased, may be greated to MARY PRTCHRIJ. the exacutric therein remand.

Dated this twentisth day of Nevember, A.D. 1862.

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foundation for yielding a large crop of fine, long, and equal grown wool.

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Colonian.

P.S.—Three of the Prize Rame which were exhibited at
Battersas Park were bought by Charles E. Lloyd, Esq.,
and arrived in Sydney by the La Hogue a few weeks age.

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The Treasury, New South Wates, 20th November, 1892.

TENDERS will be received at this Office, up to 12 a c'clock, on TUESDAY, the 25th instant, for building a Square-starn Ferry BOAT.

Specifications may be obtained on application at the Harbour Master's Office, Sydney.

E. C. WEEKES.

TEMBERS are required by the GERLONG GAS
COMPANY for a supply of COAL, for a period of

months.

The tenders to mention the description of coal proposed

be sweeted. s supplied.

urther particulars can be obtained on application at the see of the Company, enders to be forwarded, endorsed "Tender for coal," or before TURBDAY, 26th instant, at 2 p.m.

By order,
G. G. W. HALLEY, secretary pro tam.

fflors, No. 12, Moorabool-street, Geelong, November 12.

COAL and CARRIAGE.—TENDERS will be received at this office, until noon of WEDNESDAY, the 10th December next, for the supply of such quantities of COAL as may be required by this Company from the 1st January to the Sixt December, 1863.

The prices of screenest and Rman coal to be researched;

The tenders to state whether the small coal is passed through one or more acreens, and to describe the width of the spaces between the bars of each acrees.

The tenders are also to appetly the rate per ton for delivery on beard; for carriage to the Wharf of the Gas-Works. During Eigebour; or for both of these services combined, at the option of the party tendering.

The tenders to be sealed up, addressed to the Secretary, and sufferend to the core "Tender for Coal," or "Tender for Gavings of Coal."

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The Company do not blind themselves to accept the lowest or any feather.

Any further information may be had on application to the Company's Engineer, at the Gas-Works.

R. MANSFIELD.

Australian Gas-Light Company's Office,
Sydney, 18th Royember.

MUNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—Notice is hereby given that WARRANTS of DISTRESS will be issued for the recovery of all Municipal Rates not paid at the expiration of the thirty days from the delivery of the respective rate notices.

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SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY.

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BYTORK the full Court.

[IN RE W. F. NOTFAT—FEITION OF APPEAL TO THE FAITY COUNCIL.

A petition for leave to appeal had been filed by Mr. W. P. Mofiat in reference to the late decision of their Honors removing him from the roll of attorneys, on the complaint of Mr. G. K. Holden, president of the Australian Law Institute. Ten grounds of appeal were alleged.

Mr. Mofiat moved the granting of his petition.

Bir William Manning, without oppeans the application, pointed out that seems of the grounds taken were both in secondance with the facts. The same thing was also pointed out by the Chief Justice and by the other members of the Court, and it was stated that a written memoracum or statement of facts would be prepared by their Honors to go with the speal. Mr. Mofiat, however, intimated his own intention to adduce evidence in support of his own assertions.

Leave to appeal was granted, unity-tet only to the condition of giving security for £100 for costs.

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many particulars, in detail, at the trial, of that stock and these goods. He admitted, moreover, that he could have given the same or a fuller enumeration, when the mengre weccunt only which we have mentioned was furnished by him.

But it seems clear to us, independently of any such admission, that the nature and circumstances of the case did not prevent a fuller statement. No one can believe, that the plaintiff had in not in his power to specify some, at least, of the articles lost by him. The kinds of drupery goods, fancy goods, and jewellery, which were in his shop on the day preceding the fire, surely might have been distinguished. As to the latter, indeed, details were the more material, because by the policy a sum is limited, in respect of lose on any one article. And in point of fact he mentioned several wholes, at the trial, which were above the specified value. The plaintiff know, too, what was required of him. For, after receipt of the defective account, and after formal inquiries of him as to his liabilities, bash pass book, and some other matters, the defendants leet no time in apprising Mr. Fitch of their disastifaction; and that they instated on his furnishing a statement "from memory, if he had no better means of compiling it," of the goods in his store the day before the fire. Yet, after this plain intimation of his daty, and the insequency of the account furnished, the plaintiff still dethase or neglects compliance. At all events, further particulars were not supplied.

The plaintiff received that requisition en the 23rd or 24th January; but he reply was sent until the 11th February, when the fifteen days had expired. Even then, however, the de-irid information is withbul. He sends a list of merchanic to whom he was indebted, with the amounts due to each; but the simple question, what goods were in your shop at the time of the fire, remained unanswered.

It thus is demonstrated that the plaintiff did not deliver within the time of the fire, remained unanswered.

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bor, then that in fact he has restanted such that the content of the plaintif. He insured drapery goods, so much jewellery, fancy goods, and hook and shoes, so much more, respectively. His slop is burned down; and he forwards a declaration, enumerating subher quantities, kinds, nor items, as to any one of the surpless—"I insured tweelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and my lose is twelve hundred pounds worth of drayer; and the content of the plainties of the content of the plainties of the content of the plainties and the plainties are plaint the vertices it to nothing.

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stances, and caim redection on them, would render impossible.

In Gibson v. Muakett, 4 M. and G. 167, where the susigness of a bankrupt had sought to recover the amount of a voluntary preference, fraudulent as against the bankrupt laws, I indal, C. J. says—"I have ereat reinctance in seafing down any cause to a third trial! but cases may occur, in which we cannot help feeling that justice has not been done. In the present case, there certainly appears to have been a struggle on the part of the jury, against the bankrupt laws." And Chiman, J., concurring, adds—"The jury were probably misled, by what they may have thought the honesty of the case; but, being substantially a joint of law, I agree that there ought to be a new trial." In Harrison v. Pane, I Scott N. R. 289, where the question was, whether certain things were necessaries for an infant, the same Judge observes—"I am very averse from disturbing a verdict, where the case has been fairly presented to the jury. But, in cases of this description, juries are apt to everlesp the law, in order to do what they think substantial justics." And Erskine, J., mays—"The object the Court, in sending the cause down for a new trial, is not object to deprive the jury of the power which the Constitution has vested in them, but to contine them within their proper jurisdiction." Mr. Justice Maule adds, "I think it

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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BRIORN the Mayor and Police Magistrate, with Mosers.

Speer, Birrell, Caldwell, Hogg, Asher, and J. H. Ross.

Mary Adiand, charged with having stolen a piece of alpace cloth, valued at 25c., the property of Jacses Pope, of Newtown, drayer, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one meath.

John Masen, a rogue and vagabond, was sent to Darlinghurst for one month.

Two persons were fined 20s. each, the alternative being seven days imprisonment, on conviction of having been riotous in public piaces; and other two received similar sentences on conviction of having made use of obscene language.

James Paton, Henry Cummins, and John Lennon, were fined lose each, with 6s. costs, for keeping swine upon their premises and bands Unde was fined 20s. and costs for having beautiful acadi to be skinned upon his premises, such pramises and bands Unde was fined 20s. and costs for having beautiful acadi to be skinned upon his premises.

Several persons were prosecuted to conviction by Mr. Stubba for infraction of the hacking carriage by laws, and were fined in penalties ranging from 10s. to 20s.

Thomas Rice was found guilty, on the prosecution of Henry Canner, of having made use of insulting words, whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s. A contra charge, Rice v. Cenner, of a similar character, was dismissed on the ground that the use of insulting words is a public-house is not such an offance as is contemplated by the Vagrant Act.

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WATER POLICE COURT.

THURDAY.

BEFORE Mr. J. I. Kottle and Mr. F. Cullen.

Ezekiel Jackson, a seaman of the Bonnie Doon, was apprehended last hight by constable M'Hale, who stated that at about half-past eleven he saw prisoner and another man on the footpath in George street; the other man was knocked down by prisoner, who then kteked him about the head and face; no recation spectred to have been given. The assaulted party turned out to be the boatswain of the ship La Hogse, who, theugh feeling somewhat damaged about the head, had no idea as to who committed the assault upon him; he had had some grog, and did not know what had occurred. Prisoner fined 20s., with costs.

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Mr. BALGLEISH said, whatever importance might be made in the department, but not by withdrawing the salary of the accountant.

Mr. DALGLEISH said, whatever importance might be tracked to the office of accountant, it amounted to nothing when there were no duties to do. He was afraid there was no deposition in the House to carry out retrenchment.

Mr. DALGLEISH, Mr. MORRIS, and Mr. WILSON took part,
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personal sympathy or acquaintance, in which discussion Mr. DALGLEISH, Mr. MOERES, and Mr. WILSON took part.

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Mr. LEARY said be was not prepared to vote against this salary, sithough he feit that some explanation was required to show that it was necessary. He thought the revenue of the colony was ample for carrying on the Government without difficulty, and he was disposed to pay salaries reasonably sufficient as a remuneration for the services to be performed. Whilst proceeding on this plan, the foreign of the services to be performed. Whilst proceeding on this plan, the foreign whether the duties to be performed were included importance and value as to justify their proposale, and majorities were found to support Ministers who did so. He had, therefore, felt inclined to give up attempts at retreachment, for, as long as the House was found to support as Government determined to increase salaries to a large extent, there was little chance of conomising.

Mr. DICK observed that he did not think much of the rectification of the proposal of the hon. nember for West Byshry was borne out by the evidence generally, though the hon member had quoted exclusively from the evidence of Mr. Nalson; and, looking to the nature of this gentleman's testimony, and to his rather extraordinary notions of bookkeeping, he (Mr. Dick) rather extraordinary notions of bookkeeping, he (Mr. Dick)

should be very loth on such evidence to abolish this office as unnecessary. He was rather disposed to believe that the office was an essential and most useful one.

Mr. SADLRIR deprecated the idea of retrenchment outertained by the member for West Sydney, and ridicaled his assumption in lecturing hon, members as he had done, as though he was the only one who desired to effect retrenchment. He (Mr. Sadleir) was as strongly in favour of retrenchment as any homorable member could be, and he had shown that by his votes. But he was not in favour of the species of retrenchment advocated by the member for the species of retrenchment advocated by the member of the species of thousands.

Mr. WERKEN pointed out that the office of accountant was most necessary, especially in a large department like this, in which large numbers of salaried persons were employed, and where an expenditure of some £70,000 or £30,000 s year had to be controlled and checked, in addition to the direction and management of postal contracts embracing all parts of the colony. He trusted the comittee would not assent to the motion for omitting this salary.

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Mr. ROTTON said he was convinced that two or three members of the House had made it their intention to protract the present sersion, and the hon, member for West Sydney (Mr. Dalgieish) must have had that object in view when he went on reading for an hour and a half from the report, well knowing that no one was listening to him, and that the reporters were not taking down anything he said.

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Mr. DALGLEISH rose to order, and a warm recrimi-natory discussion ensued between him and the honorable member for Hartley, in the course of which the CHAIR-MAN called both to order, and directed that the imput-tions of intentionally wasting the time of the House should be withdrawn, the expression being unparliamentary and rersonally offensive.

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Mr. ROITON said as the honorable member denied that such was his intention, he was bound to believe him, though he had his own opinion, and thought the course the hon, member was pursuing bore out the assemption that he did desire to prolong the session. But what he mostly complained of was, that the hon, member should be guilty of dirtying his own nest—that he should have wided hon, members of the House—

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Mr. SADLERIE Yes, you have.

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The CHAIRMAN called both hon members to order, and directed that the expressions used by them should be withdrawn.

After come demur the hon, members respectively withdrawn.

Mr. ROTTON said what he alluded to was the fact of the hon, member stating that members of the House came there in cabs specially to vote for sums in which they were interested. He (Mr. Rotton) conceived this was vilifying hon, members, and he (Mr. Dalgleish) abould not witnout some proof—

Mr. DALGLEISH I have the preof.

Mr. ROTTON: Then the hon, member should name the persons to whom he referred ("Hear, hear," and orise of "banes, name")

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The CHAIRMAN said the hon. member was not justified in using remarks indirectly that were of an off-melve character. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. ROTTON then proceeded to deprecate the great waste of time that had been caused by the hon. member for Sydney West, and, cutering upon the question under discussion, pointed out that this office was absolutely necessary, and that however much he might think the holder of the office unfit for his duty, still the office itself was required.

Mr. DALGLEISH had been challenged to the proof, and he would prove it—there was not a member in the House who did not know that it was true. (General cries of "No, no.") He would ask them whether when the pension for Lady Mitchell was under discussion they had not been waited on and canvassed by that lady, by her friends, and by hon. members, and whether all manner of infinence had not been brought to bear. [Mr. ALLEN That is not a clerk's salary.] It amounted to the same thing. [Mr. SADLERIN They were brought up in cabe, the had heave said so, but cabs had been employed on other occasions. Honorable members brought up in cabe seater-day in order to support particular times of expenditure. There were honorable members had been brought up in cabe seater-day in order to vote in a particular way. [Several honorable members who were not, formembers that he her members who were not, formembers who here to family interest in one particular in which a large amount of influence had been whited en. [Several honorable members in the house.

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Mr. DALGLEISH concluded his speech by appressing his belief that the occurred and her ho

The OHARRMAN begged to interrupt the hon member fer the Lower Hunter, as a matter of order. The Settunates of the department uncidentally referred to were not before them.

M. SADLEIR felt that he had a right to repet the insinustions which had been thrown out by the honorable member for Sydney West. He had always given upright and conscientious votes, in that House, and if he had friends or relations in the Government service, he had not allowed that circumstance to influence his votes. He had voted for retrenchment, and against the Ministry, quite as often as the hon, member for Sydney West. The hon, member had villified hon, member somet acandalously. Such imputations as he had thrown out were only the signs of a low and mean mind. (Cries of order, and laughter.)

Mr. W. FORSTER could not but think that the hon, memier for Sydney West had brought upon himself a great deal of that anisms of which he complianed. Still he had not been altogether fairly dealt with. He (Mr. W. Forster) regretted very much that the hon, member should have made such general imputations of personal and direct influence as regarded relatives and friends. In a representative Assembly constituted as that was—representing all classes of the community—it was not to be supposed that there would not be many members who had not relatives and friends in subordinate employment under Government. Hon, members might, under such circumstances, possibly be sometimes influenced in their votes, but they were bound in all cases to assume that hon, members were always actuated by the highest motives. He thought that such a mode of courtoous treatment towards such other would always have the best possible effect. The hon, member does not had been made very little use of at present. He thought that the hon, member were always actuated by the highest motives. He thought that such a mode of courtoous treatment towards such other orders. The was he supposed, intended to be made of use, but it is had been made very little use of at present. He thought that MR. PARKES.—A private letter, received by the late reference mail, states that Mr. Parkes had taken his passage in the ship Queen of India. which was advertised to leave Lou-

should despair of such a result being brought about until some Government applied themselves specially to the question of refrenchment. The time would come when the country would compel hon, members, and when hon, members would have to compel the Government to deal with this question in carnest. No doubt he would be taunted with not having attempted to carry out his principles when in other; but it must be remembered that he was in office only for a very short time. In regard to the proposal of the hon, member, and which that hen, member called a tangible proposal, he must say that he did not think the hon, member had proved his case. It appeared to him that he must take the statement of the Government in this instance that this office was necessary; and it was only reasonable to suppose that such an effice should be necessary. The hon, member had not shown by the evidence to show that the office was necessary.

Mr. DANGAR referred to the evidence to show that the office was necessary.

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Mr. SADLRIB referred to the Postmaster-General's
evidence to show the necessity for this office.

Mr. STEWART thought the report of the commission
could not be relied upon by the House.

Mr. DALGLRISH withdrew his motion, and meved
that the sum be reduced by 1450, leaving the salary at
1400, the salary paid to the accountant in the Audit Office.

This amendment was negatived by 34 to 3, the minority
being Mr. Dalgleish, Mr. Driver, and Mr. Dickson.

Mr. Lakary directed attention to the mode of forwarding registered letters into the country. He described the
present mode as absurd, and suggested that registered
inters should be placed in the boot of the coach, which
should only be opened by the pastmasters at the various
towns. Mail robbers could not obtain the registered letters
with so much facility as a present.

Mr. DANGAR end the suggestion ought to be carried
out at present. There was such a provision in every bond,
but it was disregarded.

Mr. WERE St remarked that sone of the mails were conveyed on the back of horses. He would bring the matter
under the notice of the Postmaster-General, in order to see if
some features of improvement couldnot be introduced in the
present system. It should be recollected that the registration of letters was not intunded as a protection against
robbery, but as a means of tracing a letter though all its
stages.

Mr. ROTTON thought that if registered letters were
placed in a particular place in the mail vehicle, it would
afford a direction to bushrangers, who could the more easily
lay their bands upon them. He did not think, thereiore, that the plan recommended by Mr. Leary could be
adopted until some other arrangements were made for
carrying the mails. Owing to the present mode of registering lotters at the Post Office, great difficulties were presented not

Mr. ROTTON denied that there was anything ridicular.

Mr. ROTTON and it seemed to him that this change of the mail route to Forbes would be a breach of the promise made by the Colonial Secretary, a breach of faith with the inhabitants of the country through which the mail now passed, and an injury is those on the other line.

Mr. WILSON thought the main object of the Government was to provide for the accommodation of the great centree of population, and that to talk of consulting the conveniences of the scattered little places with four or five inhabitants along the route was simply ridiculous.

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Mr. ROTTON denied that there was anything ridiculous in the proposal he suggested, and contended that it would not entail any greater extra cost or trouble.

The vote was then put and passed.

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clerks in place of one sensers, where the expense.

Mr. DALGLEISH was in favour of reducing, and against increasing, but he gave it up as a hopeless abour after what had taken place.

Mr. STEWART suggested, as it was past twelve o'clock, that an adjournment should be given. (Cries of "Goon," it goon.")

in an aujournment subsected that now it was time for the Mouse to anjourn, as he had to attend to committee business at ten o clock to-morrow.

After some remarks on the subject of adjourning, whether it should be before or after this vote was agreed to.

Mr. DALGLEISH moved that progress be reported and leave be saked to sit again on Wedneeday next.

This motion was negatived on division, by a majority of 19 to 11.

This motion was negative to the House resumed, progress was reported, and leave given to sit again tomorrow.

The Bouse adjourned at five minutes to one o'clock, until

three o'cleck p.m., on the same day.

Hagger Schools.—The scholars of the ragged schools in Glebe-street and Sussex-street had their annual treat on Friday last. Attended by their teachers, and in some instances by their parents, they were conveyed by steamer up the Farramatia River as far as Cockatoo Island. Having steamed round the island, they returned, and proceeded down the harbour te Watson's Bay, where a substantial dinner was provided for all. After dinner they visited the menagerie, which was rendered additionally interesting to the children by information previously imparted conceaning the animals, the countries from which they came, and the peculiar characteristics. They amused themselves during the remainder of the afternoon, the boys playing at cricket and bathing, and the girls engaging in various suitable games. The most pleasing feature was the deportment of the children; but their evident improvement is not at all surprising when it is considered that besides the labours of the paid teachers who are devoted to their work, there are nearly forty ladies who cheerfully give their time and exert their womanly influence for the elevation and instruction of these little ones. As evening approached tea was served, and shortly afterwards the party returned to Sydney. Nearly the whole of the provisions and games were presented by generous friends, and every assistance was rendered by the hostess of the hotel to conduce to the happiness of the scholars, who, it is needless to add, thoroughly enjoyed the excursion.

Mr. Parkers.—A private letter, received by the late mail, states that Mr. Parkers had taken his passage in the

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New York of the Government to make the sension a short one, it has already lasted nearly six the sension a short one, it has already lasted nearly six the sension of these will have to be left over to next sension. The other and a "count out" has been frequently managed when some unpopular subject has been under discussion. The Government are able to command a majority in the Assembly for most of their measures; but it is notorious to the sension of th

and power to grant sid to new ones under certain conditions.

A resolution has been carried on the motion of Dr. Lang, for offering a bounty for the growth of cettom—the bounties determined on being threepence a pound for common cotton, and sixpence a pound for 68s Island cotton.

Several other measures of considerable importance have been discussed during the past month. A bill to provide for the Enforcement of Claims against the Crown, though opposed by Mr. Cowper and other leading members as an interference with the prerogative of the Crown, has been passed by the Assembly, and is now before the Council. A resolution to the effect that persons applying for intending immigrants should not be required, as they now are, to mane such immigrants beforehand, was opposed by Mr. Robertson; but was carried by a unajority of 18 to 14. A bill to assend the Sydney Municipal Corporation Laws is being considered in committee by the Assembly. A Lien on Crope Bill has been passed by both Houses.

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SHEEP FOR QUEENSLAND — Mr. Robert M'Kinley, agent for Mr. Robert Tooth, of Sydney, has just completed his annual purchases of rams for that gentleman's stations in Queensland. In September he shipped from Hobart Town 107 choice young merino rams, selected from the ficks of Mr. Kermode, of Mosa Vale; and in October, by the City of Sydney, from Port Adelside, 139, from Mr. Frederick Duttor's, at Anlaby. He has 121 more from the latter station, which will be at the Port on Monday for shipment by the Wonga Wonga. Mr. M'Kinlay informs us that the produce of the merino rams from Anlaby, which were shipped in former years to New South Wassa, is satisfactory in the highest degree; and we have seen letters from some of the sheepfarmers of that colony, testifying to the fact. We refer to this with pleasure, as it evidences the core which has been exercised in South Australia with regard to the breed of sheep. Mr. M'Kinlay informs us that the pastoral interest in the Mr. M'Kinlay informs us that the pastoral interest in the the sectory is a large sheepholder, as in the case of Mr. Tooth, will tend to secure the introduction and preservation of the best breeds. It has been the work of many years in South Australia to establish such flocks as our breeders are now able to offer for selection to the section of the best breeds. It has been the work of many years in South Australia to establish such flocks as our breeders are now able to offer for selection to the section of perfect. Mr. M'Kinlay purchased last year in South Australia, for the Queensland runs, about 160 rams and 80 ewes.—S. A. Register, Nov. 6th.

PURICE RECONTION OF THE SERVICES OF A POLICE OFFICER.—On the 10th instant, Capital M'Lerie, the Inspector-General of Police, presented to sergeant Sutten, of the Ddivision a handsone silver watch, subscribed for by several citizens resident in Woolboomoloo, in rec

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RESOLUTIONS are still pending with a view to complete the machinery and buildings, in order to commence operations at once, to execute the Government orders for 10,000 tons of railway bars, as well as the manufacture of general merchant iron. Mr. Moody, who has just visited the mines, on behalf of the genite-near lineappoint, properly ingly as the capabilities of the property. The iron ore (hommatte) covers a vast area, and is of uncertainty in the property, a seam fight to saity per cent, of superior iron, coal, peculiarly residue fight to saity per cent, of superior iron, coal, peculiarly residue fight to make a residue to the property, a seam five feet demacting purposes, is found on the property, a seam five feet demacting purposes, is found on the property, a seam five feet demacting purposes, is found on the property, a seam five feet demacting purposes, is found on the property, a seam five feet demacting purposes, is found on the property, a seam five feet demacting purposes, and the property, a seam five feet demacting the first from the surface, of considerable depth, with client to supply any quantity, reported to be equal, if not superior, on the best brourbridge.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION MEETINGS.

Macutarity Wards.—Mr. A. Moore addressed a crowded meeting of the electors of Macquacie Ward, at the Currier's Arms Ion, exerter of Castlereagh and Bathurst streets, yesterday evening. Mr. James Garriek was moved into the chair, and opened the proceedings by reading the advertisement by which the meeting had been ecovered. In the course of Mr. Moore's address he addressed and the electors. In the course of Mr. Moore's address he addressed the electors. In the course of Mr. Moore's address he addressed the electors. In the course of Mr. Moore's address he addressed the electors. In the course of Mr. Moore's address he addressed the electors. In the course of Mr. Moore's address he addressed that the had used any personalities of a meeting of Mr. Chapmans's, beld on the date that the that was darried to the them. He was not responsible for the advertisements which any person might get inserted in the papers, and with regard to the advertisement which Mr. Chapman and the presentations had been used be thought Mr. Chapman and presentations had been used be thought Mr. Chapman and presentations had been used be thought Mr. Chapman and presentations had been used be thought Mr. Chapman and account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving a straight forward account of how he and for it, for not giving

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSES. BURT AND CO.—At their Barnar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Spring-earts, Drays, Harness, &c.
MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Iron Bedsteads, Iron Streetchers, Register Stores, Penders, Mathic Mantelpieces, &c.
MR. CHARLES TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Haberdashery, Millinery, Woollens, Kibbons, Flowers. &c.

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MR. CHALLES TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Haberdashery, Millinery, Woollens, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Books and Stationery, Jewelbery, Watches, and Paney Goods.

MINSERS. CHAS. MOORE, and CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, continuation sale of Summer Drapery, Flannels, Hate, Cape, Moleskin Trousers, Fancy Goods, &c.

MESSERS. W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Stocks, and Stocks, at 10 clock, Leathers.

MESSERS. DUBHAM AND CO.—On Campbell's Wharf, at 3 o'clock, 30 cms, LD AN CO.—On Campbell's Wharf, at 3 o'clock, 30 cms, LD AN CO.—On Campbell's Wharf, at 3 o'clock, Wool, Tallow, Rheepskins, Hides, Horns, Leather, &c.

MR. B. MURHEL—On the premises of Mr. John Forrester, George-street, opposite the Cathedral, at 11 o'clock, the residue of the Stock-in-trade, comprising Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Tools, Fintures, Gas Pittings, and Sundries.

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Dogcarts, Dray, Harness, &c.

MESSERS. A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Watches, Firearms, Musical Instruments, &c.

LAW PROCESDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

JULY COURT.—Jury of Twelve:—M'Givney v. Warland, part beard. Juries of our :—Loaney v. Long, Potter v. Lenchan; Jenkine v. Colina,

Hance Court.—De Comas v. Proet and another, part heard; Proet and another v. De Comas.

18 Eurry.—Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock. Motions and petitions:—Code v. Galley, part heard.

Marran's Orrice.—Norton v. Hughes, examination: O'Ferralt v. Automey-General, to inspect books; Lotze and another v. Campbell, minutes; Ryan v. M'Gulgan, particulars and conditions of sale; re Houston, minutes; Mockett v. Mockett, receiver's first account.

Lecture on Astronomy.—As interesting and instructive lecture on the Science of Astronomy, was delivered by the Rev. T. Haydon, in the St. John's Schoolroom, Darlinghurat, on Wednesday evening last. The lecture was made extremely entertaining by the exhibition of some illustrations with the oxycalcium light. The attendance was numerous, and the andience frequently testified their appreciation of the rev. lecture's adorts to annæs and instruct them.

QUENENLAND COTION.—The agents for the Ipswich Cotton Company, Mesers. George A. Lloyd and Ce., have received a letter by last mail from Mesers. J R. and G. Tetley, extensive cotton brokers, of Mincing-lans, London, reporting upon the cotton shipped per Continion, samples of which were sent by the overland mail. Mesers, Telley state that the quality is very good, although encrosly so fine as some they have seen from Queensland; the staple is long and strong, but rather uneven in length, and the colour is also rather high. It is very free from leaf or seed, and appears well got up. It is worth about 25. 6d. per lb., or perhaps a little more, if the bulk proves equal to the sample.

NEW SOUTH WALES DEBENTURES.—A return was laid upon the table of the Legislative Assembly yesterday, giving an account of all New South Wales debentures outstanding on the 36th June, 1862, specifying the services for which they are issued, the "due dates" and the amounts falling due in each year. From this it appears that the amount is fall of the second of the second of the Region of the Revenue of the Rev

Bayes a special concert given by the Orpheomiat Society on the recenting of the 19th unreant, there has been tittle design in the musical world since the departure of the last mail. At the Victoria Theatre during the past week, operatic performances have been reviewed by the engagement of the Hoswon family, who have produced in a creditable manner. La Sonnambula and the Night David of the control of the cont

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that would have made very useful members of Parlament. But take the list, as a whole, and we believe it will be found a very good one.

The same paper, of the 16th, states that a woman, who come out in the last immigrant ship—the Sir John Lawrence—whise proceeding in the mail cart in company with her husband and four children to the township of Clinton, Yorke's Peninsula, suddown to the township of Clinton, Yorke's Peninsula, suddown to the control of the company with the husband and four children to the township of Clinton, Yorke's Peninsula, suddown to the company of the company with the husband and four children to the company of the confidence of the company of the confidence of the patch of the growth of the

that even this gives but a small idea of the magnificence of the mine.

On the loth instant, the sham fight at Torrens Park, in honour of the Prince of Wales coming to his majority, passed off mast successfully, and attracted a highly fashionable company to Mr. Torrens' house, and a large gathering of sight-seers to the grounds. The Artillery (including a detachment from the Port), the fashionable of the country including a detachment from the Port, and Rittle to the country in First Adelside Milles, the West Adelside Milles and the West A

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON.

To the Editor of the day the more romandic incident of a night surprise.—Replier.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sim.—It is not perhaps generally known that the Zasters Morman, or sea-wrack, which Mr. Harben thisks will expersed the use of cetton, is nothing more than the common weed which is used in this colony and in other parts of the world for stuffing mattresses. This plant is not, strictly speaking, a sea-weed, although it grows under water and has some of the characteristics of an Alga; but it is really speaking, a sea-weed, although it grows under water and has some of the characteristics of an Alga; but it is really a phanerogamous plant of the Linnovan class consending, or of the natural order Zosteroces. It is partly described in Brown's Prodomus as indigenous in New South Wales; but it does not appear that Brown over had an opportunity of examining the flower, so that he was not sure whether our species was really identical with the European one or not. In England, the sea-warek is said to flower in August, but, as I have recently noticed several plants in a state of fructitioation, I conclude that in this part of the world it flowers in the spring. In addition to this species, which abounds in our extuaries, there is another which may cometime be noticed on the sea-shore (probably Z. martima), but the dower of the one in question is very much like that of Z. Noftii figured in Lindley's "Vegetable Kingdom," The flowers are so minute that they can searcely be recognised without the aid of a microscope, but they are nevertheleas true flowers, notwithstanding the difficulty of accounting for the mode of fertilisation in some of the species.

Hitherto the sea-wrack, when dried, has been used for bedding, and Withering says that the lewer part of the stem contains much saccharine matter, and is chewed by the Hebridians. It has also had its place in the Pharmsoon point as a remedy for inflammation, gour, and tumours' Mr. Harbon, however, is the first person

George-atreet, Parramatta, November 19.

From the subjoined extract, it seems that Mr. Harben looks to the shores of the United Kingdem for an immediate supply

"With respect to the immediate supply of the material, Mr. Harben suggests that the unemployed operatives and their children might at once he transported to different points on all the coasts of the United Kingdom, and be housed in temporary buts similar to those of navies, to find remunerative employment during the winter in collecting the plant. To insure a future supply, he proposes that its cultivation in the estimative of rivers, the low lands of Lincolnshire and Norfolk, and the low analyshores all round England, Scotland, and ireland, should be presented by an Act of Parliament similar to that now is operation Mediterranean and other seas material is to be had in great abundance. One of the facilities to be expected is that the plant, like common grass, after being cut, will grow up again, and yield two crops in the year."

THE NAVVIES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Mr. Dalgleish's idiosyncracies are such that (when it suits his purpose) he suderstands—or rather pretends to do so—the remarks made by honorable members the very reverse of what is intended. Language, however plain, and terms, however clear, are equally disregarded by him, when he wishes to make an attack. He clothes his opponents, with the inventions of his own monomanis, as the heathen clothed the early Christians in the skins of wild beasts—the latter, to attack with their degs; the former, with his tonguo, which has nearly attained (what many mechanics have tried in vain to invent) "perpetual motion."

I should not have noticed Mr. Dalgleish it it had not been for the able leading article is this morning's Herald, on immigration. You did not misunderstand my meaning, when I spoke of the difference between the draught horse and the racebores. I was at the time replying to some requarks of a pervious speaker, who had spoken in terms of disparagement of the mavy, as an undesirable immigrant, because, se he said, he was only suitable for railway work, and would leave the colony when there was no more work on the railways.

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In my reply, I said that I did not believe we could have a more useful class of immigrants than the navvies, in a new country where there is so much of the native forgest to clear, and so many swamps to drain. I believe the navvies would make most useful colonists, even if there were no railway works going on; whilst those who have been accustomed to a colonial or sedentary life would be almost as useless in the bush as a racehorse in a plough.

Camden Ville, 20th November.

Monwerth Enake.—The present hot weather is bringing to light a great number of those dangerous reptiles—an kes. Our informant assures us that he himself last west destroyed a large carpet anake measuring at least ten feet in length, and that he saw one which had been killed by some other party, which was sleven feet in length. The one which he himself killed was at Bornago Creek about thirty miles nowth of Singleten. He observed it first crawling from him; on perceiving his approach the reptile betook itself to a neighbouring hole, but the hele not extending far into the earth, after some difficulty, and not without considerable risk, he succeeded in despatching his formidable enemy. Whea dragged from its hiding place it was found to measure ten feet within an inch or two.—Maitland Mercury.

A Chill Losy in the Bush.—On Monday last snother of those now rather common cases occurred at Mount Vincent, was working with his son, a child of seven years of age, at some short distance from their home, when he requested the boy to go and fetch him can of water. Some time elapsed, but the boy not returning, the father conjectured that he was lost, and with about a hundred of the neighbours went in search of him. The bush was secoured in every direction on the Monday afternoon and on the Taesday morning, but it was not till late on the afternoon of the last-named day that the lost one was found. He had wandered about eight miles from bome. No time was lost in returning him to his sorrowing parents.—Maitland Mercury.

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.

BY THE MADRAS.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS. FROM 17ти Остовек то 20ти November, 1862.

Friday, 17th to 24th October. Buy few events of importance have occurred during the past week. The mail steamer Bombay left on Wedseedday, carrying a further donation of £2500 in sid of the distressed operatives in the manufacturing districts. This contribution makes the total amount stready forwarded from New South Wales come up to £21,000, and there is still a balance in hand towards another remittance by the next opportunity. Amongst the passengers by the Bombay was the Hon. W. C. Wentworth (late President of the Legislative Council), and family. The honorable gentleman, who contemplates returning in the course of two years, was accompanied down the harbour by the members of the Government, the hon. the Speaker, the new President of the Council, and a large number of friends and admirers.

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Our gold-fields maintain a steady average yield. The secorts which arrived on Thursday at the Mint brought down in all 11,175 ounces from the Western, Northern, and Southern districts.

Want of rain is still complained of very much all over the country districts, and in some places the cattle and sheep are suffering from the scarcity of water and pasture. We had some fine showers during Saturday and Sunday last in and around the metropolitan district, but unfortunately the rain did not extend beyond the coast range.

The Assembly have had a whole night's discussion in committee of supply on the estimates for the detective police, and some strong language has been used as to the desirability of maintaining such a force. Some members assert that the thing has been grossly abused, and that the principle of "the end justifying the means," has given birth to proceedings more aunted to a French than an English community. The Government argued, however, that the force was necessary to the circumstances of the colony, and the vote was finally carried by a large majority. During the discussions, the case of the Bentley persecution was brought up, but nothing transpired to throw light on that extraordinary affair, beyond the fact that the conclusions arrived at by the detective inspector were not borne out when placed in juxta-position with the actual experience and enquiries of honerable members.

We have previously alluded to the murder of the Marengo mailman, Daniel Crotty. It is now said that Rivet, one of the parties in charge for the murder, has turned evidence for the Crown, and implicated a foreigner named Ducert, who, he says, actually shot Crotty. Ducert is now also in custody.

Announcements are now made almost daily of new undertakings calculated to develop the great natural resources of the colony. Amongst the latest proposals in one for a sugar-growin

successfully carried out, it bids fair to be a more profitable venture than that of the cultivation of cotton.

Mr.W.B. Dalley has taken his seat in the Assembly as member for Carcoar, in lieu of Mr. Watt, resigned.

Henry Kendall, our Australian poet, has just sent forth to the world his "Poems and Songs" in one complete edition. The work is exceedingly well and neatly got up, and the typography is unexceptionable.

Mr. Cowper has introduced a Bill for promoting Elementary Education. It is not intended, however, that the measure shall be proceeded with this session. The bill is, in all its essential aspects, a copy of the Act lately passed in the sister colony of Victoria.

At the police covert, Young, on the lith instant, before the police magistrate, Samuel Neale, and William Hall, who have time after time been brought up in irons on remand, charged with the crime of highway robbery under arms, were fully committed for trial at the next Goulburn Assizes.

The Assembly, at the suggestion of Dr. Lang, has served to initiate the Queensiand plan of encouraging the growth of cotten by a bounty. The bounty is to be threepence a pound for common cotton and sixpence a pound for some Island cotton. Nothing less than a bale of three hundred pounds weight will take the bounty, and the cotton must be sound and clean. The bonus is not to exceed ten thousand pounds altogather; and, in case there are more claimants than can be satisfied, the first applicants are to receive it.

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A bushranger named Dillon effected his escape from the Mudgee lock-up on Saturday night last, and has not since been heard of. Two prisoners named Jobson and Anderson have also escaped from the gaol at Berrima.

There is a hitch at present touching the so-termed exclusive right of the Assembly to deal with money bills. The new President of the Council (Mr. Murray), has ruled against the right to "alter or amend" claimed by the Upper Chamber, under the Constitution Act, and the House is discussing resolutions average to the President's view of the case. It is unfortunate the discussion should have arisen, as it is only likely to create bad blood. The strict letter of the law is in favour of the pretensions of the Council, but their right is one of that sort that it is not expedient to be always and vehernently affirming.

A large portion of the money stolen on the occasion of the Coroar mail-robbery has been recovered. One of the prisoners in custody gave information as to where it was planted in the bush, and Mr. Icely, J.P., proceeding thither as directed, recovered upwards of £1500.

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Private letters received by the last mail, state, that the Rev. Mesac Thomas, secretary to the Colonial Church and School Society, had been recommended to the Queen by the Archbishop of Cauterbury, for the appointment of first Bishop of Goulburn, and

the appointment of first Bishop of Goulburn, and that there was no reason to doubt that he would reeive the Queen's confirmation.

An old man, named Abraham Malabar, has been committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter, for causing the death of one John Pearson, aged fifty-one years, by throwing a tomahawk at him. The prisoner, who is reputed to be insane, was in the act of destroying his wife's furniture, when Pearson, a neighbour, tried to reatrain him, with the sad result already stated.

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A mutiny occurred at the Parramatta gaol, on the 17th instant, exactly similar in cause to that which happened at Darlinghurst on the day previous; but, from the prompt and satisfactory measures taken, the order and discipline of the gaol were very temporarily disturbed.

Several inquests have been held during the week. In one case, that of Dr. Samuel Poyser, surgeon, supposed to have committed suicide, the jury found that death was the result of heart disease, accelerated by an over-dose of hydrocyanic acid.

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to approve and support any of the novelties and smendments the Council had introduced.

A project is mooted for extending the advantages of the mail service. The P. and O. Company, having tim, have made a calculation to the effect that they could sifer do run a fortnightly mail for somewhat less than fifty per cent, advance on the subsidy now paid for a monthly service. At present the subsidy now paid for a monthly service. At present the subsidy now paid for a monthly service. At present the subsidy now paid for a monthly service. At present the subsidy is £130,000. For £00,000 more they will bring and take the mail twice a month. Victoria seems quite disposed to fall in with the idea, and Victoria pays the greater share of the subsidy. The other colonies, if appealed to, will not probably say no.

The Church and School Lands Bill has been disposed to full the present made of appropriating the fund till such time as a change is made by Act of Parliament. The Assembly is likely to kick at this amendment, first, because religion at present gets the lion's share of the fund, and education, which to say the least is entitled to half, comes off with only a fragment; and, secondly, because the clause will take away from the Assembly the annual right of voting the smount, and will make any change in the appropriation dependent upon the consent of both Houses.

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The two men, Robardy and Rivet, charged with the murder of Crotty, the Mareego mailman, have been brought before the magistrates at Young, and fully committed for trial. Rivet has made a confession, in which he alleges that Robardy was the man that fired the fatal shot. Robardy, on the other hand, while admitting the truth of most of Rivet's assertions, denies the material point of firing the shot, and asserts that this was done by another man not yet in custody. The robbers of the Cowra mail have not profited much by that outrage, most of the money having been recovered. Mr. T. R. Icely has succeeded in finding £500 more of the money which was stolen from the mail, between Cowra and Carcoar, by the highwayman Willisms. It was planted nearly two miles from where that gentleman recovered the first instalment of the plunder. Too much praise cannot be given to this gentleman, for the exertions and spirit he has displayed in reference to this matter.

A little boy named Shepherd, aged nine years, has been drowned in a well, or water-hole, at Kingsgrove Faim, near Canterbury. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Accidentally drowned."

The eighth anniversary of the establishment of the No. I Company of that very valuable institution, the Volunteer Fire Brigade, was celebrated on Monday, with a tea meeting and festival in the Temperance Hall. It being announced that the net proceeds were to be devoted in sid of the Accident Fund, the attendance was very large; the building being filled to the utmost extent of its capacity. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags, flowers, evergreens, and trophics emblematic of the fireman's vocation.

It is said that the Government purpose restoring the Surveyor General's department to its former state as regards the heads of the establishment.

Considerable progress has been made this week with the Estimates. The votes for police and gaols are disposed of, and if similar

whole will be disposed of. There are still, however, teveral items respecting which discussion may be anticipated.

The N. S. Wales Volunteers chosen to represent the colony at the Intercolonial Matches in Melbourne sailed on Saturdsy last, and have since made their appearance at the butts, winning two prizes out of the number given by the Victorian Rifle Association. A board of inquiry has been appointed by the Government to investigate certain-charges preferred against Mr. Nealds, late traffic manager on the Great Southern Railway. The Board consists of Mr. Sheppard (chairman), Captain Mayne, and Mr. E. O. Moriarty.

The appointment of commissioner for main roads has been conferred on Mr. W. C. Bennett, who formerly held the office of engineer for roads under Captain Martindale. Since the resignation of Mr. Collett, Mr. E. O. Moriarty, the engineer in-chief for harbours, has, at the request of the Government, taken charge of the roads department, but he has repeatedly expressed his desire to be raileved of the additional duties. Mr. Bennett's appointment as commissioner for roads will bear date from the last of November.

Two notorious cattle-stealers, known as Andrew Tyrie and William Bryant, have been apprehended by the Cooms police, and remanded to Quesnbeyan for examination. It is believed their capture will lead to the street of many others connected with the same vecation.

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The Government have decided on offering the appointment, vacant by the resignation of Mr. Dawson, Colonial Architect, to Mr. J. Barnett, late Clerk of Works in that department, at a salary of £800 per annum, being a reduction of £200 per annum upon the salary of the late Colonial Architect.

The third quarterly meeting of the Law Institute of New South Wales was held at the office of the institute, in the King-street Court-house, on Monday afternoon. The chair was filled by Mr. G. K. Holden, the president. The report having been read, adopted, and the accounts passed, five new members were admitted, namely, Mesars, G. F. Benbow, W. H. Mullens, G. W. Graham, William Roberts, and Thomas Weedon.

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Our rifle representatives who went to Meibourne to contend against their brother Volunteers of the sister colony, have been very successful, having won not only the "first rub" for the Challenge Shield, but also several prizes at the Association matches. The shooting was finally concluded on Monday last, when the victorious ten were handounely entertained at a dinner, prior to leaving by the steamer for Sydney. Particulars of the several matches will be found in another column.

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Notwithstanding the scarcity of water, and other disadvantages under which the diggers labour just now, our gold-fields maintain a respectable average yield, the escorts each week ranging from 7000 to 10,000 ounces. Thursdays return from the Western, Southern, and Northern district was 7535 ounces.

The election for Argyle resulted in the unopposed return of Mr. Emanuel, and that gentleman on Tuesday last took the oaths and his seat as a member of the Assembly.

Two "monster petitions" have been received from Burrangong, for presentation to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will liberate William Spicer, who was convicted and imprisoned some time ago, for participation in the riots at Lambing Flat. It is hoped that Spicer will be set at liberty, as an act of grace, on the Prince of Wales' birth-day.

The subjoined recipe is stated by a correspondent of the Pasteral Times to be an excellent remedy for thirst; and if so, will be invaluable to many whose lot it is often to undergo the privation of want of water in the bush: "R.—Mix depurated nitre with an eighth past the quantity of transparent (Oriental) rulphur, and make into small ball. One of these placed in the mouth when parched with thirst will afford very great relief."

The claims of Mrs. Chishelm have been before the Assembly on a proposal made by Mr. Harpur, for granting that lady £3000 as a gratuity. The subject was warmly discussed, those who supported the application did so on the ground that Mrs. Chisholm was poor and old—that she had done much to assist emigration, and that at great personal toil she had watched over the moral and physical welfare of the young woman whose position on strival was so precarious and unsettled. The House corsented to go into committee to consider of the amount proposed to be granted.

Another old and much respected colonist has passed away—the Rev. Dr. Ross, senior Concreations.

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On a former occasion, mention was made of the case of Mr. W. P. Meffat, an attoracy of the Supreme Court, who was accused of majoractices diagraceful to the profession. The charge has since been substantiated, and the Judges have, by a unanimous decision, struck Mr. Moffat's name from the roll. The latter talks of appealing to the Privy Council.

The Government have decided on the creation of a new effice, that of colenial agent in London, and on Wednesday evening £1600 was voted as the annual salary for the appointment. It is believed that Mr. E. Hamilton will be chosen for the office. This gentleman has hitherto acted gratuitously on many occasions, and has done good service, and, being competent for the duty, has a prior claim on the office. Other colonies have long had agents to superintend the purchase and shipment of articles required tor the public service, and generally to represent the Government efficially whenever the interests of the colony equired any interference.

On Tuesday evening the Legislative Council decided by a large majority against the President's recent ruling on the subject of altering or amending money bila—their resolution asserting that such a right pertains to the Upper Chamber. The discussion was characterised by considerable warmth, and quite an encounter occurred between Mr. Murray and Sir William Manning, the latter replying in forcible and which the former thought fit to address to the House in support of his ruling.

The evend reading of the Legislative Council Bill, in the Assembly, has been postponed till next week. Mr. Coper postriety; stated that it would be then gone on with, but he did not hint low fas he intended

manuscripts he has accumulated, illustrative of his large exhibit of specimens drawn from all quarters of the colony.

The bill to prohibit future grants in aid of religion was returned to the Conveil on Toursday, the Assembly having agreed to some and disagreed with others of the emendments made by the Upper Chamber. In all probability, therefore, it will very shortly become law. Seven members of the Council have, however, entered a protest against the measure.

On Monday morning the commission—consisting of Mr. Sheppard, Captain Mayne, and Mr. E. O. Moriarty—appointed to investigate the charges preferred by Mr. Whitton against Mr. C. J. Nealds, the Railway Troffic Manusger, met at the Public Works office, and opened the inquiry. They have since continued to sit daily for the examination of witnesses.

The appointment of Mr. Barnett as Colonial Architect has been confirmed, and on Saturday last Mr. Bernett commenced his duties in that capacity. An inquiry into the causes of the late fire on the premises of Mr. Zions, No. 4, Hunter-street, has been held. The verdict was as follows:—"We find that there is no evidence to show that the premises, No. 4, Hunter-street, were wilfully set on fire, but we consider great blame attaches to Mr. Zions in allowing heifer matches to lie about in an unprotected state, and also, according to his own showing, in throwing down the unconsumed portion of cigars which he had been smoking."

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A barsar was opened on Monday in the enclosure adjoining St. Andrew's Temporary Cathedral, with a view to liquidate the debt on the funds of that church. The stalls were well furnished with valuable and attractive wares in great variety.

On Tuesday evening, the first of a course of lectures at the School of Arts, was delivered by Mr. R. H. Horne, the author of "Orion" and other works—the subject being "The Causes of Success in Life." The new and spacious hall was well filled in every part. The chair was taken by the Hon. G. K. Holden, M.L.C., who introduced Mr. Horne as an author of European celebrity, remarking that it was not often that stars of such magnitude shone in both hemispheres, but that the constellation of Orion did shine in both hemispheres. The lecture, which was of a very interesting and instructive nature, occupied about two hours, and was listened to with marked attention by the audience.

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The usual monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society of Sydney was held at the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Thomas Tucker having been voted to the chair, the Exhibition Committee proceeded to judge two varieties of seedling Gloxinia, exhibited by Mr. Bell., gardener to Mr. T. S. Mort. No. 1- white ground with red throat and robust habit—was specially admired, and was named Gleisiana. No. 2—delicate white and red—was much admired, and was named St. Mark's.

On Monday, Mr. J. F. Josephson delivered the last of a sries of introductory lectures on geology, before the members of the St. Stephen's Parochial Association, in the schoolroom, Newtown Read. The attendance was good, and great interest was evinced in the subject, which was very clearly explained by the lecturer, and made still more comprehensible by the numerous diagrams with which the lecture was illustrated.

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Mail robberies and outrages on the roads are still the order of the day. The Bathurst down mail for Sydney, which left on Wednesday evening, was stopped by three armed men, who opened the bage and carried off the registered letters,—one of the passengers who resisted the attack being severely handled by the robbers. On the preceding day the Mudgee down mail was stuck up by one bushranger, who opened the letters and carried off the bank notes enclosed. There were four passengers on the coach at the time.

A fine nugget, weighing 41 ounces, has been found at Kiandta by Wilson's party.

A carrier named Arrhur Bush, and a man named Wilson, residing at Gunning, have been arrested for an extrasive robbery of goods which had been entrusted to the charge of the former to be conveyed from Sydney to Mr. H. Curran, storekeeper, of Burrangeng. Nearly £200 worth of the goods were discovered on the premises of Wilson.

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tion of the Prince of Wales' majority. Particulars are to be found recorded in another part of the Summary.

The third annual regatta at Snail's Bay came off on the Sth instant, with a programme of six races.

The schooner Sea Witch has been unfortunate, having lost the head of her mainmast when outside the Heads engaged in duty on the pilot service. She came up from Botany on Sunday night, and is to resume her station at the Heads as soon as she has received necessary repairs.

The anniversary of the formation of the Newtown Volunteer Rifle Corps is to be celebrated on the 27th instant. Handsome prizes are then to be shot for, the meet valuable of which have been provided by the liberality of Mr. T. Holt, M.L.A., who, finding the Volunteer movement not so well supported in Newtown, as he conceived that it ought to be, has offered £50 to purchase prizes to be competed for.

A curious exemplification of the viciositudes of climate in this country is now noticeable at Braidwood. In that locality, notwithstanding the intensity of the heat during the daytime, from take place nightly to such an extent as materially to injure the garden produce.

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The American and English news by the Wonga Wonga (transmitted per electric telegraph from Adelaide to Sydney, by our special correspondent), caused to small sensation in town on the 11th instant.

An interesting lecture, on the subject of "Insane Kinga," was delivered at the School of Arts, in Pittsteet, on Tussday last, by Mr. R. H. Horne. The chair was occupied by Mr. N. D. Steahouse.

To Messrs Ried and Barnes, of Melbourne, has been awarded the premium for the best design for the Mutual Provident Society's new buildings in Pittsteet, near the Bible Hall. The design is extremely handsome and appropriate. The estimated cost of the proposed buildings will be about \$6500.

A fire broke out in Pitt-street North early in the morning of the 12th instant, but it was got under befare much demage was done. The premises were those rented by Mr. R. Wynne.

A prospectus of a new company has been issued, to be called the Hunter River Sugar Company. It is intended to try the experiment of cultivating the Sugar cane in the Hunter River district. Fifty acres of rented land are first to be planted by the company. A committee of enquiry into the "Bentley mystery" was granted by the Assembly on Tuesday, on the motion of Mr. Dalgkrish.

The Philosephical Society held its monthly meeting at the Australian Library on Wednesday, like Encellency presided, and a large number of members were present. Sir John Yoing read an interesting paper, drawn up by Mr. R. J. Swansten, on the capabilities of the Fiji Islands. Mr. Tebbutt's paper upon "The Comet of August and September" followed. Other subjects of interest and importance were discussed in the course of the svenirg.

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From Newcastle, Maitland, Windsor, and all the principal towns of the colony, accounts have been re-

principal towns of the colony, accounts have been received which prove that the rejoicings on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' majority were all but universal.

The Legislative Council Bill was brought under discussion in the Assembly on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Cowper moved the second reading of the bill. He intimated to the House that the Government would be prepared, in committee, to strike ont the provisions of the bill for a single electorate, and for Hare's system of voting. He had amendments to propose, one of which was to divide the colony into twelve electoral districts. A smart discussion ensued, the debate being finally adjourned until the following day. After a pretracted debate on Thursday, the second reading was carried by 24 to 20. Mr. Cowper moved that the bill be committed on Wednesday week. To this great opposition was offered by those members who had votted against the bill, but the motion was ultimately cerried, at an advanced hour on Friday morning, by a majority of 19 to 17. It is anticipated that the bill will be very strongly opposed when it gets into committee.

Some sain has fallen in Sydney during the week, but water is still much wanted in the neighbourhood of the city and elsewhere. Rain is reported to have fallen in Kisma and also in some parts of the southwastern districts. Bush fires are frequent.

On Thursday sfettmon the longboat of the ship Brilliant capsized off Bradley's Head, and sunk. There were three men on board of her when the accident occurred; of these one was picked up by the Phantom, and another by a boat from the building yard of Mr. Chowne of Pyrmont. Her extreme length is 127 feet; ditto breadth, 31 feet. Her engine will be foity horse power. In about six weeks' time it is expected that the Mynora will be ready for service.

A small green grub has made its unwelcome appearance in the Hunter River district, and is damaging the lucerne crop.

Barron, late accountant of the Bank of New South Wales at Goulburn, pleaded guilty at the Goulburn Guarter Sessions t

mains unknown.

A complimentary dinner was given, on Tuesday last, at the Sir John Young Inn, Windsor, to Captain Edgerton. The affair was got up by members of the corps and a large number of the townspeople, and went off with much colot.

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On the 14th and 15th instant numerously attended meetings of ratepayers were held in the suburban municipalty of Waterlee, for the purpose of considering the conduct of councillors in regard to the exponditure of the municipal rates, and also for giving a free expression to public opinion respecting a variety of matters, more or less connected with the corporation business of that municipality. In both of these meetings the feeling of the ratepayers was very decadedly expressed; the meeting of Saturday night being of a stormy character, especially towards the close of the precedings.

An excellent plan has been adopted to obviate the great inconvenience caused by the incessant noise of carts and other vehicles in George-street and Yorkstreet, in the immediate vicinity of the Central Police Office. By order of the Mayor, wattle bark has been apread on the carriage-way of both those streets. The interruption caused by the traffic appears to be thus effectually prevented.

The me mbers of the Balmain School of Arta have held their annual meeting. It took place on the 13th instant, the Rev. R. Magnefield in the abit.

There was a rife match on the 15th instant between twelve members of the Sydney Volunteer Artillery and twelve members of the Sydney Volunteer Artillery and twelve of the Newcastle Artillery and Rides combined. The Sydney Volunteers won by sixty-ope points and hits.

A young man named Richard Fortune Hlackwell, thative of this colony, son of a gentleman formerly wident at Picton, has lately received the diploma of M. D. in the University of Edinburgh.

Negotiations with a view to effecting a permanent union between the Bynod of Australia, in connection with the Established Church of Scotland, the Synod of Bastern Australia, and the United Presbyterian Church have been actively carried on of late, and appear likely to prove successful. Repeated con-

ferences have been held, and important and essential points agreed upon as the basis for an ecolesiastical union of the chief branches of the Prebyterian Church in this evient. The consideration of the terms of this proposed Union has been prominently thefore the Spirid of the Prebyterian Church of Eastern Australia, which commenced its annual sittings in St. George's Church on Wednesday, the 5th instant.

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The master and part owner of the schooner Jane Somerville. Mr. Joseph Somerville, was found lying dead in his berth on the morning of the 18th instant. From what transpired at the inquest there appears but too much reason to believe that the decessed died from the effects of laudanum—whether taken accidentelly or otherwise there was not sufficient evidence to determine. The jury returned a verdict to that effect.

Pleas for the buildings of the Albert Memorial Hospital at Wollongong have been laid before the cummittee, and those designed by Mr. J. Backhouse have been accepted. The edifice is to be in the modern Italian style. Tenders are shortly to be called for.

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The neighbourhood of Albury has been visited by locusts and caterpillars in such numbers as to give the unfortunate residents a rather too vivid idea of one of the plagues of Egypt. The locusts are stated to be crossing from Victoria in millions, and going northwards. In the gardens and orchards much mischief is being done by the "grub."

The Wesleyan Methodist Church Sustentation Society held its annual meeting in the Wesleyan Centensry Church in York-street, on Wednesday evening. Though the weather was unfavourable there was a very numerous attendance. The chair was occupied by the Hon. A. M'Arthur, M.L.C. The annual report was read and adopted. Several ministers addressed the meeting.

Mr. Moore delivered his seventh lecture on Botany on Monday last. The immediate subject of his lecture was the classification of plants according to what is termed the natural system.

The Ministers and office-bearers of the Synod of Eastern Australia (Presbyterian) have agreed to an address to H.R. H. the Prince of Wales. It will be sent home by the Madras.

The St. Mary's Literary Institute at Balmain gave an entertainment on Tuesday evening last. The programme was made up with selections of vocal music and readings from standard works.

On the same evening (the 18th) the Newtown Congregational School-house was formally opened. There was a social tea meeting, and afterwards a public meeting. The spacious and well-proportioned spartment was density crowded in every part. The chair was occupied by Mr. Edward Joy. He was supported by alarge number of ministers, belonging to all the principal evangelical denominations. The block of land occupied by this handsome and commedious structure is about 124 feet by forty. It adjoins the Congregational Church at Newtown, under the pastoral care of the Rev. S. C. Kent.

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The Assembly have passed a vote of thanks to Mr.

Torrens, Registrar-General of South Australia, for his assistance in passing the "Titles to Land Declaration and Transfer Act."

Mr. Barry Sullivan, the tragedian, having terminated his professional engagement at the Victoria Theatre, lett for Melbourne in the Urars, on Tuesday last.

In the Assembly, on Wednesday, the amendments of In the Assembly, on Wednesday, the amendments of the Lagislative Council in the Church and School Lands Bill were taken into consideration. The first amend-ment having been agreed to—in regard of the sale of lands under lease—Mr Cowper moved that the second amendment (providing for the application of the fund derivable from these lands to the purposes of religion and education in certain proportions and amounts) be agreed to. The effect of this would have been to con-tinue the present amplication of the finds. Daviso agreed to. The effect of this would have been to continue the present application of the funds. During the discussion which arose on this, Mr. Lucas moved that the amendment be amended by the omission of the words "religion and." After some discussion, this was carried by a majority of 25 to 19. It is understood that the Government new wish to withdraw the bill. A week has been given them to decide upon what course they may desire to take.

CELEBRATION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

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It was only to be expected that the apspicious event
of a British Prince (and that Prince the heir apparent)
attaining his majority, would call forth a spontaneous
demonstration of loyal enthusiasm in this, as it has no
doubt also done in every other dependency of the
empire. We question, indeed, if any public holiday
has ever been more generally observed than that of
Monday, 10th November. It was not alonain Sydney
that the day was devoted to pleasure; the various
provincial towns joined heartily in response to the
invitation issued by the Government, who rightly
anticipated the feeling with which such a happy
national event would be welcomed.

As usual upon all occasions of general festivity,
numerous attractions were put forth for the accommodation of the boliday takers. Saying nothing of the
innumerable little family parties who held their picnics in hanour of the Prince Albert Edward. All the
available bunting on shore and affoat was displayed
on this occasion. The Royal Standard prominently
waved upon the turretted towers of the viceregal residence, the foreign consuls displayed their country's
colours, the vessels in harbour, the forts, and signal
stations, severally put forth flags of various hues and
devices. Throughout the city, too, there was a gay
of play of colours, and in the evening several houses
were illuminated, while Young Australia evinced his
sentiments by a demonstration of fireworks.

MILITARY DISPLAY.

The event of the day was the sham fight and military review at Parmanta. From an early hour the rushing and commotion at the Sydney Railway Station was great indeed, but was a very nothing compared to the scene which the old town of Parramatta exhibited. The inns and hotels were crammed, and were literally "public" houses, while the streets, usually so dull, were alive with people. The signal that the forces from Sydney were approaching created a general bustle at about ten o'clock. It seemed, indeed, that almost the whole population not only of Parramatta, but of the whole district, turned out to witness the novel spectacle. We believe we are quite within bounds when we estimate the assemblege in the Parramatta domain at from ten to cleven thousand. The railway trains from Sydney conveyed 4200 persons, exclusive of the military and volunteers, who numbered nearly 2000. The Parramatta boats also were all crammed with excursionists.

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The Parramatta Domain is admirably adapted for the display of military manduvres, and also affords spectators the advantage of a good view of what is going on. The ground chowen for the mime encounter occupies an area of about a mile square, the river running through it in a serpentine course from east to west. A portion of the ground is timbered, and just beyond the river there is a broad guich, or velley, topped on the northern side by a range of sleping hills. Beyond these again, and to the westward, there is a clear open space of paddock land intersected by a dry ditch, and having on it on one side a large dilapidated barn, which during a portion of the engagement was held by the detending battalion.

According to the plan of proceeding issued the Volunteer forces were divided into two bodies, the Sydney Battalion forming an attacking force under Colonel Hamilton, while the Suburban Battalion, reinforced by a detachment of an enforcement of the XIIth, formed the division of defence, commanded by Captain Laver. The Mounted Police represented the Cavalry, and in so doing evinced excellent military training. The plan was arranged so as to combine two elements—a good smart engagement and a full view for the speciators.

The Volunteers having assembled on the ground a abort interval was sellowed for rest; after which, on the strival of his Excellency the Governor, the Sydney Battalion formed into line and presented arms by way of salute, the bands meanwhile playing the National Anthem.

The Suburban Battalion were entrenched in the large field at the back of Government house, the right being protected by a picket-house, in front of which, in a trench, was a line of skirmishers. As soon as the attacking force was almost fair back upon the left, where they formed a new line. The attacking force was deally sourced and the trenches, and fell back upon the left, wh

reinted to the newly erected bridge, which was charged by the Mounted Police, amidats a good deal of fairing on both sides of the river. The left wine of the Sydney Battalion was, with three pieces of strillery, engaged with the enemy at the ford, when, as it by untual arrangement, the day being intensely warm, the contending paties ceased hostilities, and went down to the river to allay their thirst. While so doing some of the men of the St. Leonard's Company pounced upon a bugler and one or two others, and made them prisoners, but they were subsequently rescued by the companies to which they belonged. A few welleys from the Infantry, and rounds from the Artillery terminated hostilities. To the spectator the evolutions on both sides were very increasing, the ground possessing excellent capabilities for the display. At the commercement of hostilities the effect was very good—the riffemen in the trenches and the dark forms of the Artillery and Infantry on the left side of the field giving the appearance of a larger number than were actually present. On the conclusion of the shum fight the troops were drawn up in column in the Domain, and marched round in alow time. Afterwards the Volunteers were formed into a hollow square, facing inwards, and his Excellency addressed them to the following effect:—"He was some he expressed the feelings of all the spectators there to-day when he said that what they had witnessed had given them very great satisfaction. There was one gratifying circumstance connected with the Volunteer movement, and that was in the late riffe contest New South Wales had proved victorious, a circumstance that indicated that our Volunteers had been as siduous in the use of the rifle. He trusted that when they next met to compete they would sustain the position they would now acquire. It was to be regretted that they had met with so and an accident during their passage home. But he could only say that whatever their losses he trusted they would be replaced, and he should be most happy to subscribe tow

Bugiers Artillery.
No. 1 Battery
Ditto Band...
No. 2 Battery
Sydney Battalion.
No. 1 Company Band and Drums
Suburban Battalion.
Glebe Company
Newtown ... 1 ... 2 ... 24 ... 1 1 2 1 37 ... 1 1 2 1 47 ... 1 ... 2 1 30 ... 1 1 2 1 40 ... 1 1 2 1 30 ... 1 1 2 1 30 ... 1 1 2 1 30

DEMONSTRATIONS, EXCURSIONS, AND SPORTS.

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The occasion was made available by several of the benefit societies of the city for a public demonstration, two orders of the Royal Foresters, and one of the Odd-fellows, forming a procession through the city. Between six and seven hundred members of the two bodies met in Hyde Park, attired in the badges of their respective orders, and bearing the bassers and insignis peculiar to each fraternity. Here they were joined by an excellent band, and the whole formed in procession. The procession then paraded through the principal streets of the city, and as far as the railway station. Returning by another route they reached the Outer Domain, where, in a large booth erected for the occasion, they sat down to dimer. The celebration was concluded by a ball. On the Friday previous a deputation of representatives of the Foresters and Oddfellows societies whited upon the Broellency the Governor, and presented a congratulatory address to her Majesty on the occasion of his Boyal Highness the Prince of Wales attaining his majority. His Excellency promised the deputation that the address should be forwarded to the Secretary of State in order that it might be duly laid before her Majesty.

The excursionists crowded the several steamers that were plying in the harbour. Hundreds visited the sgreeable pleasure grounds of Cremorne; the seaside village of Watson's Bay had its thousands of visitors; so also the ever-favourite watering-place, Manly Beach.

Picnin excursions were got up on a grand scale by the St. Benedict's and St. Patrick's Young Men's Societies, and the members of the Masonic Order. Each body chartered their steamer, and ran into the delightful and seenic rendexous of Middle Harbour, on whose shores was passed a most pleasure in a trip outside the Heads as far as Broken Bay, Pitt Water, and Lower Hawkesbury.

The loyal people in the country districts were not behind band in commemorating the day. Newcastle and Maitland had each its excursion trains and steamers. The townspeop

PARDON OF PRISONERS.

On the occasion of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales attaining his mojority, his Excellency the Governor has, on the advice of Mr. Cowper, exercised the royal prerogative of pardon in favour of twenty-five prisoners, at present undergoing sentences at Cockator or in Darlinghurst or Parrematta gaols. The selection of these prisoners, which was entrusted to the Convict Classification Hoard, was made of those who had served three-fourths of their whole sentences without having been subjected to punishment for misbehaviour during the period.

The Lave Carrain Nearey.—We have received a letter signed "J. Neathy," dated at Towns Wharf. Ine writer is a brother of "J. Neathy," dated at Towns Wharf. Ine writer is a brother of Captain Neathy, and he says, "I had a letter from my beother, dated september 19th, in which he states that he had been very fill but was then better, and was on the point of starting on a four for the benefit of his health," and he, therefore, concludes that the captain is still iting. We shall be rejoised to hear that our date out friend Captain Neathy is still enjoying the fruits of his health," and he, therefore, concludes that the captain is still iting. We shall be rejoised to hear that our date out friend Captain Neathy is still enjoying the fruits of his factories, which can be sufficient to the captain of the continues of t

THE LATE DR. ROSS.

Our readers will have observed in our notices of deaths the name of Dr. Ross-for more than sixteen years pastor of the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, and one of the most pro-Onuten, Pitt-street, and one of the most pro-minent, able, and respected of our public men. Dr. Ross brought to this country a reputa-tion long established both for high intel-lectual attainments and moral worth. He had passed that period of life when the mind is subject to illusions, and understood thoroughly the position which he occupied and the duties he had to discharge. Without any ambition of distinction or love of popularity, it was by daily and uninterrupted toil that he left the deep impress of his personal character, as well as everywhere the sense of his lofty intelligence, sound judgment, and sober, but untiring zeal. As the centre of a large and influential circle, Dr. Ross was ever an example of dignity, firm ness, and moderation, and with profound respect for the rights of men, he united the resolute maintenance of his own distinctive religious and political opinions.

was educated in Edinburgh for the sacred ministry, and accepted a laborious and difficult sphere in the Russian Empire. To enable him to prosecute his missionary work with more success he passed the necessary course of medical training, and took his degree as a doctor in medicine. In this capacity, during the prevalence of cholera, he rendered ervices so highly appreciated by the Russian Government, as to draw towards him the special notice of the EMPEROR, who caused to be conveyed to him a valuable token of his approbation. In the prosecution of his missionary work he made himself master of the Russian and Turkish languages, so as to be able to address a congre-

Dr. Ross, on his return to Great Britain, after national and political causes had created im-pediments in the path of the mission, became paster of the Congregational church at Kidderminster. From this he was withdrawn, after twelve years' residence, by the strongest solicitations of his ministerial brethren, and accepted, with great reluctance, but with characteristic firmness and decision, an appointment to this colony, as well as the agency of the London Missionary Society. In what spirit this mission was accepted may be inferred from an address delivered in London prior to his departure, when he said:—"I know not the amount of money which would have purchased the transfer of my from Kidderminster to Sydney. do I cross the ocean for the purpose of chrishing or promoting a sectarian spirit. It is true I go out in connection with a particular body of Chris-tians, but I carry not the torch of discord in my hand. I have never during the whole course of my ministerial life endeavoured to make a single proselyte from one Christian communio to another; and I shall not begin at Sydney. I would not go the length of any of your street the purpose of bringing a man from one Christian communion over to another, but I would go to the world's end to be the instrument of saving immortal souls. In my younger days I became an inhabitant of the wilds of Tartary for this purpose, and again I leave your country having the same object in view." We believe that those who have enjoyed mos

intercourse with Dr. Ross never heard fall from his lips a single unkind expression towards the members of other Churches :- None of that sectarian depreciation which harmonises as little with charity as with the taste and feelings of a Christian gentleman.

Dr. Boss accepted and discharged for some years the office of honorary secretary to the Australian Library; and never was its business conducted with more vigour or satisfaction. In connection with the Infirmary and the Benevo-lent Asylum, his labours were abundant and unremitting, and by none will his memory be re cherished than by those who co-operate with him in those works of charity. Often when the difficulties of administration had divided the committees, and were warming almost into hostility, he interposed at the moment, and by some suggestion of irresistible force solved the difficulty and harmonised

Dr. Ross had charge of the establishments of the London Missionary Society in the South Seas, and in this capacity found scope for the display of those business qualities for which he pre-eminently distinguished among his

It is but little to say that Dr. Ross, possessed a sound mind in a d body, and realized much of the iness of common life, was a warm friend wherever he gave his confidence; that he was the delight of social re-unions; a lover of joyous sounds and happy faces—full of anecdote and rich in the lessons of experiences that he was trusted by young persons and thronged by children, who, with unerring in-stinct, detect the true friend. These are qualities which attract the heart to the living and embalm the memory of the dead,-but they scarcely need enumeration, since they are the most ordinary characteristics of moral great-

Nearly nine years ago Dr. Ross was suddenly seized with an affliction which deprived him of the power to continue his pastoral duties, and which often affected his mental vicour. the last two years the growing strength disease loosened the ties of life, until it ceased to be desirable. All that sympathy and love could do to soothe his last hours was of course could do to soothe his last hours was of course supplied by his congregation and by his friends. Many times during the last few weeks, in the intervals of self-possession, his faith as a Christian and his affections as a man resumed their wonted power and shed their gentle influence upon the circle about him. No man has gone down to the grave with a purer reputation, and around ne man's last resting place will gather sweeter or warmer recollections. Dr. Ross had a werk to do, recollections. Dr. Ross had a werk to do, assigned by his Master, and he performed it well. He lived the "three-score years and ten," and so long as the circle of which he was the ornament and chief shall survive he will be mentioned with the veneration due to the

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THE PRINCE OF WALES' MAJORITY. THE law which imposes upon one generation the duty and the pleasure of providing for its successor comprehends the palace as well as the cottage. Many of our elder readers will scarcely realise the interval of time since the day when the QUEEN, in all the grace and

the British nation. They allege that had the Crown fallen upon the brow of a prince, instead of a princess, royalty would have been in a different position. We are far from supposing that this circumstance has been without when the great contrast presented itself to the eyes of the world, of a young girl reared with domestic tenderness—almost in seclusion; whose mind was cultivated with maternal care ard on those models which are equally adapted for the imitation of every English and Australian maiden—when she passed from the retirement of her home to the blaze—the authority—the glory of a kingdom which, though now greater than when she was firs identified with its destinies, even then appeared first among all the empires of the earth feeling, however, would have been soon extinguished, had it not been sustained by he personal virtues. And who knows how these were developed under the happy influence of her domestic relations. The sentiof her domestic relations. The senti-ments of the wife and the mother softened the character and moderated the exigencies of the QUEEN. The British nation would be ungrateful if the love of novelty or the attracof a new name could weaken their attach ment to the Princess, whose life-interest in the Crown may long continue. Happy will it be if, spared to a good old age, she shall find in the virtues of her son a recompense for all her cares and an assurance that the sacred trust which will fall into his hands will not be The PRINCE OF WALES will indeed, with a

vast and noble inheritance, incur a tremendous responsibility. The judgment of mankind formed largely upon contrast, and a king who may be tolera and applauded when superio and applauded when superior to his immediate predecessor, will have to meet a higher standard of judgment, and to submit to a more difficult comparison when he follows an illustrious reign. Were the PRINCE an inustrious reign. Were the PRINCE to display dispositions and characteristics in contrast with those of his parents, his degeneracy would be even more shocking than his defects. That thorough understanding and complete observance of cor has regulated the conduct of the QUEEN would be a perpetual reproach to violations which Ministers may always be found to recommend and even the populace sometimes to applaud that prudence which has accumulated for the Prince out of his hereditary estates a noble fortune, and which has preserved the dignity of the Crown from the incumbrance and odium of personal debt, would be a personal accusation to an debt, would be a perpetual accusation to an extravagant and reckless prodigality. That domestic purity which has made the Royal pattern for all virtues, even to th of the people, and more than their regal estate knit the hearts of the British people the throne ;-that homeliness so unostentations and so beautiful, of which glimpses are ght occasionally in the private life the Sovereign and her household give to opposite conduct such often disgraced an heir to the would Crown, a dark and ominous aggravation It is thus that while no inheritance in any condition of life can be so noble or so fraught with joy as an unsullied name, so nothing exposes to disgust and execration more certainly nore justly than a contempt for this inestimable blessing. There is, however, in the education of the PRINCE and in the enlightened plans to afford him all aids to the fulfilment of hi duties, at least a reasonable expectation that he will follow the example of a father whose virtues he lately delineated with much pathos and e, and of a mother whose name is the

We hope we shall not in this PRINCE OF WALES have a repetition of those scandalous scenes which dishonoured his royul predecessors when in similar relations with the throne. The heir of the monarchy allied with the active opponents of Government—associating with profligate wits, and giving a general encouragement not only to the excesses of faction but also to the license of the profane would be a spectacle which will surel never sadden the heart and draw tears of bitter ness from the eyes of the QUEEN. If it be true that the filial character is the key to the subordination that he will be in authority, for modern prince to imitate such predecessors would prepare all thaughtful men to expect

It may be neticed as somewhat remarkable that the year when the last PRINCE OF WALES reached his majority was the year when Washington resigned his office as Com-mander-in-Chief of the American army, and was addressed by the PRESIDENT in these memorable words: "Sir, having defended the standard of liberty in the New who inflicted and those who felt oppression you retire with the blessing of your fellow citizens, though the glory of your efforts will not terminate with your military command, but will descend to remotest ages." It is only about with his head uncovered, at the door of the tomb of this great chief. Since then the remains of WPSHINGTON have found in his consecrated tomb no longer a resting-place, and are held in custody by men who have torn the flag he raised. It is not impossible that at the present moment, when they are celebrating the majority of the Prince, the Government of England may be for the last time recognising as applicable to the solemn promise made by the King or Eng TAND when he admitted the Ambassador of America—that he was the last man in his dominions to acknowledge the United States, so he would be the last to abandon that recog-

In the natural division of society defined by In the natural division of society defined by the period of life, its younger members will to some extent identify their sympathies and feelings with the youthful Prince, while the elder will cling with undiminished sympathy to the reigning Sovereign. But these different views are not in conflict. The more mature, who are beginning to long on events passing before them as those which must be consum mated when they cease to live, will regard with great solicitude the development of that cha-racter which must have so powerful an influence upon the condition and happiness of their pos-

The PRINCE OF WALES may be destined to rule for generations to come, without surpassing the years of many of his ancestors; and when we when the Queen, in all the grace and freshness of her royal youth, stepped upon the throne of her ancestors. No period is more charged with great events; and no purer name will illuminate the page of history than that of Victoria, up to the hour of the majority of her eldest son. Whatever foreign troubles may have darkened her reign, it has been one of almost uninterrupted domestic repose.

Foreigners attempt to account for this good fortune by a spirit of chivalry in consider what has elapsed since the last PRINCE

have not traditions of revolt—of executions—of exile and subjugation. While many thousand families have retained through ages the interpretation of their forest through ages the interpretation of the colonists the labour, the cost, and the dangers of this war—and leave them to perform in all future time at their own sacrification. heritance of their forefathers those whose fate is involved with the political life of nations have been subject to vicissitudes the most tremendous. We subject to vicissitudes the most tremendous. See no nation that has a fairer prospect of stable Covernment and of a durable royalty, but he must be blind indeed who does not see at work elements which, without any distinct self-conciousness of their own tendency and power, are altering the relative position of ranks and ests, and effecting vital changes in the balance of forces which govern the politics and the development of empires. We have no doubt hat trials of the most formidable nature await the future heir of the throne, and it will be happy if, learning in a position of dependence, the arts of Government, he shall acquire an experi-ence which assuredly the Royalties of Europe will need to avoid those rocks and shoals whi are revealing themselves on every hand. Beside the common sentiment of mankind, which lean towards the young and regards with compla-cency a life which has just opened to activity, and is fresh with the vigour of hope and confidence, it is a matter of congratulation that the heir to the throne will not be exposed to the evils of a long minority. It is difficult, however, to foresee what will be the effect of such a pos at an era like our own. Where the heir to the throne is conducted to manhood by his natura guardians, it may be supposed that they would contemplate only one object to qualify him for his exalted station, and to rescue him from all the sinis ter influences, which have perverted minds originally generous, and not unfrequently plunged them in the depths of vice that, absorbe by their pleasures, they might be more thoroughly held in subjection. The people are thus relieved from the apprehension of this undesirable condition, and while it will be their earnest prayer that the day may be long deferred when the Crown in reversion shall settle upon the brow of the Prince, they may entertain the hope that he will support it with dignity, and leave to the nation no room for any other regrets than those which always belong to departed virtue.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE TROOPS FROM NEW ZEALAND.

STANDING as we do between New Zealand and the British Government we may form a con-clusion perhaps more sound than either of those parties who are founding upon the condition of that unfortunate colony a theory of military obligation. To us it seems that the British Government is about to take a deplorable step The expressed intention to recall the troops now stationed in New Zealand must draw after i consequences perhaps very feebly comprehended by those who have urged as well as those who have consented to this measure. It is useless to go over that ground we have so often traversed to prove again and again that the quarrel be-tween the natives of New Zealand and their Government, is a quarrel arising out of the enforced policy of the SECRETARY OF STATEthat it has been prosecuted by the agents of the Imperial Government-that the main question involved is the maintenance of the authority of the British Sovereign, and that the unoffending subjects of the QUEEN have been involved by the war in consequences which could scarcely have been inflicted by any foreign foe.

It has ceased to produce any feeling of wonder to find the British Press teeming with

false accusations against the colonists—repeating the old and most unjust calumnies which, havin received first the stamp of ecclesiastical authorities. rity, circulate throughout the British empire, and their own countrymen, and blinded them to the causes and consequences of the policy to be adopted. We repeat, with the perfect conviction that we cannot be controlled. conviction that we cannot be contradicted, that the natives had no ground of quarrel with the English settlers; that they have been treated with the utmost forbearance; that no land has been taken from them without their consent that no single case of unpunished wrong can be alleged where it has been within the power of law to restrain it or to avenge it. We repeat again, that the attempt of Governor BROWNE to enforce the rights of the Crown, and to save the British settlements from violence and disorder, was in pursuance of duties im-posed upon him by his position, and from which it was perfectly impossible for any British Go-vernor to escape. We repeat that in the war vernor to escape. We repeat that in the war which ensued the grossest mismanagement on the part of those in command led to disasters, but for which the wide-spread disaffection and rebellion might have been perhaps We repeat that a long-cherished averted. purpose on the part of the natives has been to withdraw entirely from all allegiance to the British Crown, and to subject, within territories British subjects to the authority of Maori law. We repeat that the settlers have been deprived by the fiat of the Home Government of lirect control over native policy, and that while they have been called upon to pay a large pro-portion in service and in taxation for the suppor of British authority.

that we are ashamed it should be necessary to recur to them again and again to answer false hoods which seem to have lost none of their virus, and which have led a Minister of the Crown at least to foreshadow a policy which will be destructive to the interests of New Zea land and to the honour of the British name.

Sir George Grey was sent on an errand of pacification. We have no doubt he has done pared to ignore as far as possible whatever might irritate the native mind or continue the hostilities between the two races, he has soli cited, entreated—paid—done all that is in the power of man—to soften the hostility and to divide the native people. What now is the upshot?—That, standing upon the fragments of his system and utterly incapable of coping with the difficulties around him, he has to encounter the reproaches of the DUKE OF NEWCASTLE, and is to be the vehicle of a communication which threatens the bandonment of the country and the subjuga-

tion of the white to the native population. Whenever the British troops are withdrawn, and the colony is left to its own action, no one can doubt the course which will be taken. We can have no apprehension that the British race will succumb to any savage authority. Let the strength and resources of a British people be put forth, and they will be found equal to any task. But let it be understood hat whenever the Home Government rashly develves into the hands of the colonists the develves into the hands of the colonists the defence of their lives and homes, they will not only meet the adversary on their threshold, but seek him beyond it. They will not only resist force by force but they will take care that that force shall not exist. A war so waged would be in danger of becoming very quickly a war of extermination. Any man may well shudder at seeing such a charge develving upon the extermination. Any man may well shudder at seeing such a charge devolving upon the settlers. If the British Government choose to sa sgainst all threats of interference from the

and the dangers of this war—and leave them to perform in all future time at their own sacrifice and expense what the Imperial Governhas been accustomed heretofore ske, they must be allowed undertake, they must be allowed to shape their measures according to their own interests and necessities, and to call own interests and necessities, and to call only those bodies from the surrounding colonies those bodies of men who will be prepared to assist in their rescue, but who will assuredly exact as the recompense of their dangers and victories the land of those savages who will neither cultiate nor allow cultivation, and who insist upor having possession of regions of which they can nake no other use than as barriers against go

We see clearly that this is the approaching course of things. The false views of the thropy or exasperated sectarianism—the utter incapacity of the first military commanders—the impunity of those who have desolated the land bought from the natives themselves— the querilous spirit of the British Par-liament, and now of the British Government, have brought things to such a pass that the energy demanded will only be found in the reseof the New Zealand colonists to relieve the country from an ignoble domination.

It is disgusting to see with what parade the cost of the New Zealand war, and indeed of the settlement of that colony, is produced again and again. Has it ever been deemed to be the task of the first settlers of a country to incu all the public and private expenses connected with such an enterprise? Where is the nation that, assuming to itself the right ment, has imposed such burdens? itself the rights of governthe colony that can possibly endure them.
The British Government had indeed expenses to bear for a colony which is already re-turning largely in exports and in trade, and which in a few years would pour a rich com pensation into the lap of the mother country. [Sydney Morning Herald, November 19.

THE LEGAL POWERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THE passage of arms between Mr. MURRAY and Sir William Manning was about the most lively thing seen in the Legislative Council since the day of its reconstruction. Mr. Murary doubtless carried off all the honours—certainly all the scars. Of this he could not com plain. He invited the worthy knight, with characteristic vanity, to try the strength of his steel, and the vigour of his arm:—

Aspice num magis sit nostrum penetrabile telum. Sir WILLIAM sent back with admirable skill the weapon of his assailant, for he needed no other. Mr. MURRAY was of all men least other. Mr. MURRAY was of all men lease entitled to boast the triumphs of radicalism although he has gathered up a fair chare of its The attack on the most able useful and respectable Government this country ever possessed might excite indignation, but that

the bombast which accompanied it, absorbed every feeling in the sense of the ridiculous. The question was, can the Legislative Council formally cancel powers conferred by the Imperial Parliament in the Constitution Act? The sense of the Legislative Council certainly not have been so unanimous had there been any other possible. The names in favour of Mr. Manning's resolution embrace the regular supporters of the Ministry, as well as its opponents. We dare say the ATTOENEY as its opponents. We dare say the ATTORNEY-GENERAL and the two other negatives, are quite conscientious in the opposite conclusion: and certainly there were others present, who would have accepted in framing a constitution the opinions of the minority. But the question was, not what should be the form of govern-ment, but what it is. The question was not what ought to be the policy of the Council in using its powers, but whether those powers could be surrendered by persons whose coth be surrendered by persons w binds them to hold sacred whose oath mission under which they act. If the Parlia-ment—comprehending the Crown, be it rememse to take power from one House and add to the other-to say the Council shall be bounded in its functions by straighter limitation than those now in existence, there can be no doubt it could so change the Constitution but for the Assembly to arrogate the exclusive power that by law it divides with the Council, is mere usurpation— just as it would be baseness for the Council to submit to this usurpation.

The speeches on the resolutions have fairly exhausted the question. The whole argument may be simply stated: the constitution of this tion and tradition. We have derived it fre have been perfectly needless to go to Parlia-ment, if there resided in this community an original and indefeasible right to construct its own Government and to define the p its separate branches. England gave us Constitution made up of various parts meant salance each other. A concession on one side was regulated by a check on another. two Houses placed, except in one point, upon an equal footing, derive their existence from an equal looting, derive their existence from the same clause—the same words not even repeated, but applied purposely to both in one set phrase. The only exception is that the Assembly must initiate all money bills; but the very reserve of this function to the Assembly is equivalent to an affirmation of the equal power of the Council in all other respects. It was stated by Mr. MURRAY, and doubtless is true, that it is desirable we should model our mode of procedure upon the constitutional prin-ciples of England. But it must be remembered that we have no hereditary peerage, and that we have in this country universal suffrage. If, however, we were to admit the exact parallel, Mr. MURRAY's opinion would be equally untenable, simply because he has attempte to impose upon the Legislative Council a rule of to impose upon the Legislative Council a rule of action adopted not by the House of Lords, but by the House of Commons. In the House of Lords the power to deal with all bills brought before them not in their nature bills of supply or taxation has never been relinquished. So far from this, the House of Commons itself tolerates interference wherever the object of the bill is not designed to operate as a burden upon the people, but where this effect is only a remoincident; because however sacred the Commo may hold their constitutional right to impose and limit such burdens, they are an as-sembly of rational men. They there-fore look at the spirit of legislation, at an implied intention and general operation, and not to hair splitting, which only renders con-fusion more confounded. The House of Commons, however, does what we have no doubt our Assembly will carefully do, and what certainly we shall never blame it for doingnamely, reserve to itself the right of determin

unt, the incidence, and the appropriatio of taxes.

Assembly, however expressed or however conveyed, and it is for the Assembly to respect this ndependence of the co-ordinate branch of the egislature, while at the same time it shall refuse, whenever in its judgment resistance shall be necessary, the power of the Upper House over the taxation and revenues of the country. The shocked at the inconsistency of our political system, but the fact is the liberty of England lies embedded in the anomalies of its constitution. It is these precious contradictions that secure the universal liberty. It is this of rights and functions saves us from extremes, from reaction, and from revolutions. Whenever we shall model our revolutions. Whenever we shall model our system of Government upon some rigid system or attempt to balance it by precise mechanical laws, it will prove as empty and as worthless as all other constitutions which have been invented by the theorist, and have not been corrected and consolidated by expe-

COLONISATION NORTHWARDS. THE Pioneer has returned to Sydney from her cruise to the northern tip of our continent. Her cruise to the northern tip of our continent. Her name is aptly significant of the duty she has been performing, for in this last trip she has acted as the pioneer of colonisation. Settlement is destined to follow in her wake.

The chief object of the expedition was to fir site of the new settlement at Cape York. All that was previously known of the locality led to the belief that Albany Island would furnish the best site for a harbour. This anticipation has been fulfilled. The town of Somerset s to be on that little island. The fact, how ever, that the town is not to be on the mainland ows the relation the new settlement is intended to hold towards the colonisation of Queensland. Somerset is not intended to be a new Queensland port, the entrepot for a large inland commerce in its rear. It is an imperial rather than a colonial settlement, and is intended as a station on the great maritime nighway. The settlement will be a great boon to mariners. The navigation of Torres Straits has always been dangerous, though the careful surveys of Captain DENHAM have done much to diminish the danger. In cases of wreck the crews have hitherto had to perform a voyage in an open boat either to Timor or to Moreton Bay. Now there will be a place of refuge close a hand.

The mother-country bears nearly the whole xpense of the settlement, and indeed it would not pay Queensland at present to go to any considerable outlay in that part of its territory considerable outlay in that part of its territory. Very little is known at present of the capabilities of the land on the peninsula to the southward of Cape York—the unfortunate Kenedy having been the only explorer who has traversed the region. It is probable, however, that there is not a very large extent of pastoral land, and what there is will probably be on the central ridge running up the peninsula, and which forms the northern terminus of the Great Australian Cordillera. The coast land on either side of the range will probably, when examined, be found to contain many large patches of rich agricultural land well suited to tropical cultivation. Sugar and rice may hereafter become staples of the district, and the proximity to India and China will admit of the easy importation of the only kind of labour suited to agricultural work in that climate. When that epoch arrives, Somerset may become a commercial entrepot of some importance. That source of prosperity, howas yet has been done to promote it, and some time will still be required before it can even get a start. Tropical agriculturis a new industry in Australia is a new industry in Australia, and new industries have always to contend at the outset with great difficulties—difficulties which are called impossibilities, till some one of more than usual energy and enterprise faces and conquers them, and clears the road for less adventurous imitators to follow in his track Some day, however, tropical agriculture will form a large part of the industry of Queens-land. The physical geography of the country, which is unalterable, makes this an inevitable fact. Some of the richest and most produc-tive part of the territory is capable of being put to no other purpose, and in the progress of settlement the time will arrive when of settlement the time will arrive when this land must be turned to account. How to secure the commercial benefits of tropical agriculture, without involving any of the social and political evils which have attended the same branch of industry in other countries, is a problem which may well engage the earnest attention of the patriots and philanthropists of Australia. No task imposed by PROVIDENCE is impossible of fulfilment, and Australians will not be worthy of their position and their destiny if they do not strive to disco how to reconcile the elements of material pro-These speculations, however, touch the future

sperity with which their land is so abundantly endowed with social and political development. rather than the present. For the time being the basis of Queensland's prosperity pastoral occupation of the interior. New are only wanted as outlets for pastoral produce and as inlets for station supplies. It was to open out another per for such purposes that the Pioneer on its return journey examined the shores of Rocking-ham Bay. The opening of Port Denison led rapidly to the examination of the valley of the Burdekin. The general conclusion arrived at by the pastoral explorers was, that the lower was unfit for sheep, and in their search for suitable country they found themselves forced further northward towards the sources of the river. Being still comparatively near to the coast, it naturally occurred to them that a short coast, it naturally occurred to them that a short cut might be made to some new shipping place. Rockingham Bay, which lies about due east of the upper waters of the Burdekin, seems to afford very good anchorage, and so far as ship-ping accommodation goes, is available enough as a harbour; but the difficulty in turning it to any useful account, lies in the troublesomeness of getting from the coast towards the interior. The ground rises rapidly. A mountain road may perhaps be cut hereafter when surveys have revealed the leading feature of the country; but at present almost insuper-able obstacles are offered to the formation of one of those ordinary bush tracks which serve the purpose of pioneer settlers. For the pre-sent, therefore, the commerce of the Upper Burdekin, such as it is, will debouch at Port Denison. The journey to the sea down the valley, though longer, will be easier than a more direct one to Rockingham Bay.

For the purposes of a new commercial settlement, there is no spot in Queensland offering such prospects as the head of the Gulf of Carpentaria, and the energy and enterprise of settlers, will ere long force the Government into some steps for authorising settlement and the selection of the site of the chief townand the selection of the site of the chief town-ahip. The head of the Gulf must inevitably be the scaport for the commerce of a large part of

the good country which TURKE and WILLS, and LANDSBOROUGH and WALKERhave opened out. The business of a large area of country must drain down to that point. It is in view of this certain future that many eager spirits are already talking of migrating thather. Some parties from Victoria and South Australia are reported to be on their way overland with stock. The Government of the colony is at the present moment somewhat embarrassed by the very attractions of the country it has to govern.

It is difficult with a scanty revenue and a small population, to supervise everything efficiently at points so widely scattered as Brisbane, Port Denison, Cape York, Carpentaria, and the new Denison, Cape York, Carpentaria, and the new inland country opened out by LANDSBOROUGH, BURKE, and WALKER. The rapid extension of inland electric telegraphs will be the best mode of grappling with this difficulty. The civilising and colonising influence of a special year wire yunning out into remote and a single iron wire running out into remote and recently-explored localities, can hardly be over-rated. It gives confidence to those who trust rated. It gives confidence to those who trust their property at such distances, and by making communication almost instantaneous, facilitates all the operations both of Government and of commerce. If Queensland is to draw population, and especially if it is to draw the best class of pioneers it could possibly have, namely, the adventurous spirits from the older colonies who have already had some experience of coloniains work no promising and of the territory. nising work, no promising part of the territory must be closed against occupation simply on the ground that the Government is incompetent to see to its duties. Wherever colonists are willing to go, the Government must be ready to let them go and to follow them. [Sydney Morning Herald, November 5.

INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH.

OUR representative ten who have been down to Melbourne to maintain the reputation of our Volunteer force, have distinguished themselves creditably, and won the prize—or at least won the first step towards achieving the prize. The Challenge Shield is not to be carried off as a trophy till three years of victorious ascendancy have proved that the honour is well deserved. In proportion to the difficulty of achieving the honour will be the difficulty in the way of competitors emulating the success. To keep the monopoly of the honour, therefore, will perhaps be easier than to get it. The greater number of colonies that enter into the rivalry the Volunteer force, have distinguished themselves of colonies that enter into the rivalry the less will be the chances of any one of them proving repeatedly and successively victorious, if there is anything like an equality of proficiency. This year only two colonies entered the lists. The South Australians who have have and the lists. Australians, who have honourably distinguished Volunteer movement, and their persevering development of it, and who have produced some marksmen of whom they have no reason to be ashamed, held aloof from the contest on some punctilio which they have probably since seen reason to regret. Whatever justification there reason to regret. Whatever justification there might have been for the demands they made, it would have been better to have waived them when it was found that they could not be assented to. Each colony cannot have its own way in everything, and must learn to consent occasionally with a good grace to the claims, and even the humours, of each other. Tasmania did not contribute any marksmen, though it has a small corps of volunteers; nor was Queensland ready to take its position. The New Zealand Volunteers have had earnest work to do lately, and had shooting enough in the stern reality of war to have given them plenty of practice, but they are too remote to have felt y of war to have given them plenty but they are too remote to have felt present the excitement of the intercolonial competition. Hereafter perhaps, when the in-terest attaching to the championship becomes more widely spread, and at the same time more intense, each colony will readily furnish its con-tingent of proficient competitors.

New South Wales was behind Victoria in iving a start to the Volunteer movement, and our marksmen have had some arrears to fetch up. The Melbourne men too have had every opportunity in respect of the convenience of practice ground. Melbourne is well off for public reserves, and there are rifle Sydney is scarcely so well supplied in this respect, though the practice ground at Paddington leaves nothing to be desired by those who can conveniently get to it. Opportunities for practice, however, have existed sufficiently for those who have had the will and the time to take advantage of them. Our respectation to have advantage of them. Our representative ten have all been distinguished by their steady and methodical practice, without which, indeed, ex-cellence is quite unattainable. There are some men who could never become expert riflemen with any amount of practice. To others the art comes easily. Something depends upon the physical and something upon the mental qualities. But even to those most naturally fitted to excel success does not come by chance,

fitted to excel success does not come by chance, but only as the result of patient discipline.

Few of our men made such good shooting at the match as they have often done at private practice, but it is a very common thing for competitors on a public occasion to fall below their ordinary standard of attainment. Men get nervous and excited, and lose some of that easy and unembarrassed coolness which is in-valuable when everything depends upon the eye and the arm. Moreover, the weather was ery unfavourable to high scores.

The blustering wind made very accurate shooting out of the question, but in one respect it offered a better test of competency, inasmuch as it called into exercise the capacity of making allowances for the transverse force of the wind. In blowy weather, of course there is room for suspicion that the score made is somewhat a matter of chance, but the steady superiority o the Sydney men at all the long ranges may be fairly taken as a proof that something besides chance is required as an explanation of their victory. At only two of the ranges, namely, at three and five hundred yards, were the Victorians superior, and at the latter the competition was pretty close, as the winners were only four points a head. The vacillating fortune of the irst three ranges gave an interest to the competition which was lessened as the match pro-ceeded, and the victory at last was sufficiently decisive to make it clear that the Sydney team was the better of the two. This seems to be confirmed by the fact that the competitors when ranged in their order of excellence, show with only one exception that each of the victorious ten ranks equal to or higher than those of corresponding grade on the rival list. Thus the first man of N. S. Wales is above the first man of Victoria. The same is true of the second and third men. The fourth men tie. The fifth Victorian beats his compeer by one point. The seventh men tie. The others all show a superiority on the winning side. This proves that the match was won, not so much by the prowess of any one or two, but by general good shooting, although at the longest range, there were some on both sides who contributed but little to the score. The difference between the

the Victorian men was sixty-six points, or one the Victorian men was safty-six points, or more than the winning number. The two top men on the Sydney list were superior to the champion of Victoria.

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The highest individual scores at each separate range fell also, with one exception, to the lot of Sydney men. Thus, at 200 yards, the score of 30 was made twice by Sydney men, and once by a Melbourne man. At 300 yards, 26 points were scored by a Sydney man only. At 500 yards, 32 points were scored by Sydney men only. At 600 yards, Melbourne had a temporary revenge, its champion, M'NAUGHTEN, making 32 points, while none of our men did better than 29. At 700 yards 32 were scored sgain on the Sydney side only. At 800 yards Sydney still took the lead with 31, and at 900 yards with 25.

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We cannot of course say whether Victoria really sent her ten best men into the field, but we are told that it will be possible to make up a second ten in Sydney, of whom at least five would be worthy to rank with the selected ten, and indeed there is a talk of a challenge to given to the winners on their return, to see if they can win a victory over their comrades as easily as they have done over the Victorians.

We shall look for a still closer match next year. The Victorians are not the men to be disheartened, or to acknowledge a superiority very readily. Still, having allowed one prize to carried off to Adelaide, and another now to be taken away to Sydney, they have something to do to fetch up their reputation and to clear off their arrears. That they will set to work vigorously to do it, we cannot doubt.

PARLIAMENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE COUNCIL.

On Wednesday, 22nd October, the President produced a commission, under the hand of the Governor, empowering him to administer the usual oath to members of the Council.—The Private Lunatic Asylums Bill was taken into committee and finally reported.—Gibson's Estate Bill was read a third time and passed.

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On Thursday, 23rd, Sir W. Mannino, in accordance with a notice previously given, moved the adaption of the following resolutions—"1. That this House does not concur in the opinion given by the President on the 16th instant, touching the powers of the Legislative Council to amend money bills. 2. That this House stffrems the resolution passed by it on the 4th day of February, 1857, and concurs in the decision of the late President in accordance therewith. 3. That this House does not concur in the opinion given by the President, on the 16th instant, on the point of order with respect to the amendment proposed in the Clergy Returns Registration Bill." He regretted that the point should have been taken by the Attorney-General on a measure which did not call for any discussion of the question of the power of the House. He maintained that the Chairman of Committees was correct in abiding by the decision of the lace President, which was in accordance with the resolutions of the House still on its records; and he maintained that the Council had the right which the President denied them, although he did not say it would be politic at all times to assert it. The Attorney-General supported the ruling of the President at some length, entirely concurring in the whole of the doctrines it laid down. Mr. Deas Tromson maintained the privileges of the House to deal with momey bills, although he had no desire to assert their right except in case of absolute necessity. Mr. Plunkert completely differed with Sir W. Manning and Mr. Deas Thomson, and supported the ruling of the President, holding that the resolution of 1867 was not binding upon the President or upon any member of the present Council—and as having been come to without the consideration the gravity of the matter required. Mr. Holden maintained he power of the Council to deal with money bills. The debate was adjourted on the Prevate Lunatic Asylum Bill was

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On Tuesday, 28th, the debate was resumed on the point of order raised on the Clergy Returns Registration Bill, as to the powers of the House in money bills, by Mr. Bours Russell, who supported the ruling of the President. Captain Wann differed from the ruling of the President, supported the first resolution proposed, which he hoped would be carried. Mr. Butler maintained the same view which he had previously taken—the construction, as he took it, of the statute. Mr. J. Campbell opposed the ruling of the President. He held that the bill was not a money bill; and that the only proposition made was to enlarge the powers of arbitration which be bill gave to those who are to be appointed. Mr. MrAntur regretted that he could not support the chair, although he had no doubt that the President had given his decision in a perfectly impartial spirit. Mr. Allen gave a brief history of the question as to the powers of the Council as it had arisen before him as Charman of Committees of the whole House, and expressed his entire dissent from the ruling of the President; although, should the House support it, he should, as Chairman of Committees, feel himself bound to abide by it. Mr. Warr opposed the ruling of the President, and deemed the powers claimed by the Council were absolutely necessary for the purposes for which the House was constituted. The President and deemed the powers claimed by the Council were absolutely necessary for the purposes for which the House was constituted. The President and deemed his judgment in a speech of considerable length, in which he stacked Mr. Dras Thomson's "platitudes," which he had known of old, and which his recent speeches did not present any improvement upon, and complained of the tone in which his decision had been questioned by Sir William Manning as most offensive. He noticed that his opinion was not only supported by the Attor

Mr. M'Arthur, referring to his absence during a pertion of the dabate on the second reading, supported the motion for the third reading, supported the motion for the third reading, replying to observations made by speakers who had followed him on that occasion, and offering some explanations as to what he had himself said. Mr. Kraw briefly repeated his grounds of opposition to the bill. The House divided, and the third reading was carried by a majority of 11 to 8. The bill was then read a third time and passed, and ordered to be transmitted to the Assembly as amended.—The report of the committee of the whole on the Church and School Lands Bill was adopted.

On Wednesday, 5th November, the Clergy Returns Registration Bill, and the Church and School Lands Bill, were read a third time and passed, and sent to the Legislative Assembly with amendments.—Messages were received from the Assembly covering the Mount Pleasant Tremway Bill, and Moorehead and Young's Railway Bill, and the Lien on Yearly Crops Bill, which were severally read a first time. Mr. Allim moved the adoption of a Report of the Standing Orders Committee in reference to the payment of witnesses before Select Committees, recommending an appropriation of £100 for that purpose. The motion was carried.

On Wednesday, 12th, a message was received from the Assembly returning the Grants for Public Worship Abolition Bill, the Assembly having declined to agree to the clause introduced in the Council in reference to Church and School lands.—The Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance Company's Bill was brought up a bill to amend and consolidate the criminal law.—In reply to Mr. Deas Thomson, the Artorney-Orderal Steam Company's Bill was read as econd time. The tollowing bills, viz.: The Queensland Debt Bill, Dickon's Trust Bill, and the Titles to Land Declaration and Facilitation of Transfer Bill.—The Co-operative Coal Mining Company's Bill was read a second time.

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On Tuesday, 18th, the ATTORNEY-GENERAL laid upen the table a despatch from the Secretary of State on the subject of the Lancashire Relief Fund-expressive of the sense entertained by her Majesty and her Government of the course taken by the people of New South Wales. Mr. Kenr took the opportunity of stating that that despatch was written when only 15000 had been received; by the following mail 18600 was sent, and by the next after £4000; and he hoped that the smount to be forwarded by the outgoing mail would make up to £21,000 from New South Wales alone.—A message was brought up from the Assembly, covering a bill for the Enforcement of Claims against the Crown.—A second message was reported, covering the Botany Railway Bill, and on the motion of the Attorney-General the bill was read a first time.—Another message was reported, covering a bill to enable the Municipal Council of Sydney to exchange their present site for a Town hall for a more convenient site, and on the motion of the Attorney-General this bill was read a first time.—The consideration of the Assembly's message, disagreeing with the Council's amendments in the Grants for Awek, in order that the Council might be aware of the course pursued with respect to the Church and Schoel's Lands Bill.—The Pacific Marine and Fire Insursnec Company's Bill, and Morchead and Young's Railway bill were read a third time and passed.

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THE ASSEMBLY.

On Wednesday, 22nd October, Mr. Cowran moved for leave to introduce a bill to promote elementary education, briefly explaining its provisions, which consisted principally in the establishment of a board of education, with authority over all existing public schools, and power to grant aid to new ones under certain conditions. It was intended to pass the bill this reasion, if business would permit. The motion was agreed to, the bill read a first time, and the second reading fired for that day three weeks.—On the motion of Mr. Montarry, leave of absence, for a fortnight, was given to Mr. Egan.—The House resolved itself into Committee of Supply. Upon the item of £34,633, proposed for detective police, a long and warm discussion took place. Finally the total item, as above specified, was discovered to have been wrongly put, owing to a misprint, and was divided into two separate items, one of £3983, for detective police, which was carried by 30 to 6, and another of £30,650, for miscellaneous matters connected with general police, which was carried without division. From the next item, £14,055, for Police Magistrates, Mr. Dauven moved that a sub-item of £600 for the salary of the Police Magistrate of Sydney, be postponed. This motion was negatived without division. The item was then agreed to £14,602 were voted for police clerks and clerks of Petty Sessions, as also £4920 for miscellaneous police purposes, and £13,470 for deficiency in votes for police in 1861. The House having resumed, and shortly after adjourned.

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On Tuesday, 28th, the House was adjourned, there being no quorum.

On Wednesday, 29th, the Speaker, acknowledging the vote of thanks accorded him by the House.—On the motion of Mr. Rohenson, the third reading of the Lien on Crops Bill was carried by 22 to 17.—The House went into committee to consider the amendments of the Legislative Council on the Land Titles Declaration and Transfer Facilitation Bill. The amendments were not of a material character, and were all agreed to without further alteration, and with scarcely any discussion.—The House having resumed, a measage to the Legislative Council was agreed to, returning the bill, and intimating the concurrence of the Assembly.—The House then resolved itself into committee of supply. £22,363 were voted for gold escorts, as also £800 for the salary of inspector of prisons, in regard to which considerable discussion took place. £7543 was voted for the Sydney Gaol, as also a number of items, amounting in all to £30,004 for the various other gaols of the colony, including Cockatoo Island. £200 were voted for the Medical Board, and £1477 for the Vaccine Institution. Great objection was taken to the next item, £5842, for the Anditor-General's department, on the ground of its involving an increase of a number of salaries. Mr. DALOLINES moved the reduction of the salary of the chief clerk and inspector of accounts from £600 to £550, teing the amount for this year. The reduction was carried by 16 to 15, the Chairman giving his casting vote with the syes. The item, amended as above, was then agreed to. £7996 was voted for the department of Registrat-General; £1220 were voted for the Meseum, and £1800 for the Colonial Agent's Department, the latter sum being carried by 26 to 3. On Thursday, 30th, the Spaaker Reported a message from the Legislative Council, transmitting a bill for

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On Thursdey, 30th, the Speaker reported a message from the Legislative Council, transmitting a bill for the regulation of private lunatic asylums.—Mr. Cowpers moved a resolution to the effect that the House approved of purchasing the buildings and books of the Australian Subscription Library for £10,000. The hon, gentlemen pointed out the advantages of the bargain, with a view to the commencement of a public library, valuing the books at about £3000, and the buildings, including the land, at about £7000. Considerable discussion ensued, finally the motion was negatived by 18 to 17 votes.—Several orders of the day were temporarily postponed, and the House went into Committee of Supply. Two sums of £30,000 each were voted for Natural and Denominational Schools, £3714 for the Protestant Orphan School, £4500 for the Roman Catholic, £7000 for asylums for the infirm and destitute, £2250 in aid of public institutions, and £15,577 for charitable allowances. The next item, £21,011, for miscellaneous services, created considerable discussion, relating partly to the endowment of £10,000 for the city, partly to the endowment of £10,000 for the duy of collecting the electoral lists is performed, and chiefly to a sum of £5000 proposed as a gratity to the Rev. W. B. Clarke. Mr. Dalullish moved the resumption of the debate, which was megatived by 19 to 8. The same hon, member moved that the sum of £5000, abovementioned, proposed for the Rev. W. B. Clarke, should be reduced to £2000. After considerable discussion the House resumed.

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On Friday, 31st, in answer to Mr. Samuri, Mr. Werners said that he had called for a report from the Pilot Board upon the subject of the detention of the pilot schooner Sea Witch in Waterview Bay, Mr. Pilot Board upon the subject of the detention of the pilot schooner Sea Witch in Watersiew Bay. Mr. Sanuel moved the adjournment of the House, complaining of the want of courtesy of the Colonial Treasurer in giving such an answer; and asserting that the pilot service was in an utter state of disorganisation. Mr. Weer is explained that, in referring the matter to the Pilot Board, he had taken the course which appeared most likely to secure the fullest information. After further discussion, in which Mr. Wilsow, Mr. W. Forsten, Mr. Royton, Mr. Werkins, Mr. Pilothorore, Mr. Durvers, Mr. Dataclesis, Dr. Lane, and Mr. Sadein took part, the motion was withdrawn.—The Sale of Colonial Wines Regulation Bill was, after some discussion, temporarily post-poned.—The Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance Company's Bill was read a second time, and passed through committee without amendment.—Morehead and Young's Railway Bill, and the Mount Pleasant Tranzoad Bill, were read a third time, passed, and transmitted to the Legislative Council. Mr. Datven moved the second reading of Law of Evidence in Criminal Cases Amendment Bill. Mr. Leary, Mr. Diver, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Sadein, Mr. Daver, Mr. Mr. Sholkin, Mr. Daver, Mr. Holkovin, Mr. Hoskins, and Mr. Allen. The alteration of the terms of the motion was carried by 21 to 13, and the insertion of the amendment (for the bill to be read that day six months) by 21 to 12. After which the amendment was agreed to, and the bill consequently lost.—The Botany Railway Company's Bill was recommitted.

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On Tussday, 4th November, Mr. Samuel Emanuel, as member of the electoral district of Argyle, took the oaths and his seat.—Mr. Samuel moved the adoption of the report of the committee on the case of the late Pilot Board. The hon, member laid down the doctrine, that if the Government, in matters of this sort, refused to be guided by the opinions of qualified persons, specially appointed to advise the Government, that then the Government took the responsibility on themselves, and would be held responsible by the House, whereas, if they did wrong under the guidance of a Board, they would scarcely be considered blameable—but that it was no answer to tell the House that the late members of the Pilot Board had recommended vessels equally unserviceable with the Sea Witch, or that one of them had wished to appropriate fees to which he was not entitled. The object of the motion was to obtain justice, and not to censure or turn out the Government. The weight of evidence went to show that the Sea Witch was totally unsuitable for the pilot service, and had been greatly overvalued. In the matter of the Jervis Bay lighthouse a similar error had been committed, by the selection of an improper site, in opposition to the advice of the Filot Board. Mr. Wenness

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On Wednesdey, 5th, on the order of the day being read for going into committee for the purpose of censicering the amendments of the Legislature Council on the Bill to Prohibit Future Grants in Aid of Public Wirship, Mr. Moraits, as a matter of order, objected to the bill, as providing for an appropriation of the public revenue, and therefore requiring to have been in the first instance communicated to the House by message from the Governor. Mr. Cowpen, Mr. Rotton, and Mr. W. Posseria spoke against the objection, which was overruled by the Speaker, on the ground that not fresh appropriation of revenue, or new burden on the people, was proposed by the bill. Mr. Monsus then objected on the ground that the amendments of the other House were an interference with revenue, and consequently with the privileges of the Assembly. Mr. Cowpen maintained has the amendments effected no material change in the appropriations originally provided for in the bill. Mr. Podding to the Speaker, said that as the bill repealed schedule C, and the amendments revived the schedule, there was practically a new appropriation made. This was recontingly one of those cases where the other House had no right to interfere, according to parliamentary practice, as exemplified in the conflict that took place between the Lords and Commons on the paper duty bill. The House, however, might decide for itself, whether it would be expedient to insist on its rights and privileges or not, in this particular case. Mr. Ankon'n dissented from the opinion of the Speaker, and did not admit the analogy suggested. The amendments were similar in intention to the bill. The House was not bound to take notice of every invasion of its rights. Mr. Cowpen then moved that the House board and that the analogy suggested. The amendments would be expedient to insist on its rights and privileges or not, in this particular case. The Council by restoring Schedule C, were clearly dealing with an appropriation of the revenue. Mr. Podding that neither House had an eq

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On Thursday, 6th, the Speaker reported a message from the Legislative Council, transmitting the Clergy Returns Registration Bill, and the Church and Schoel Lands Bill, both with amendments, the consideration of which, on the motion of Mr. Robertson, was fixed for Wednesday next.—On the motion of Mr. Cowper, the Bill to Prohibit future Grants in aid of Public Worship was forwarded to the Legislative Council, with a message specifying the mode in which the Assembly had dealt with the bill.—The House resolved itself into Committee of Supply, the question before the committee being an item of £3968, for Supreme and Circuit Courts. Considerable discussion arose on the subject of the professional qualifications of the present Autorney-General, and of the vacancy subsisting for a long time past in the office of Solicitor-General, to both of which Mr. Marin took decided objection, while Mr. Cowper defended the Government. The item was then agreed to. On the next item, £7200, for the department of the Sheriff, Mr. Lucas moved that a sum of £500, proposed for country bailiffs, be reduced to £325. This motion was negatived by 24 to 2. The Chamber was then cleared of strangers, in consequence of Mr. Lucas calling the Chairman's attention to their presence, at the same time complaining that certain persons at the back of the chair had given utterance to offensive remarks upon the conduct of hon. members. Mr. the same time complaining that certain persons at the back of the chair had given utterance to offensive remarks upon the conduct of hon. members. Mr. Daloleism moved that the Chairman leave the chair, and report the matter to the Speaker. The motion was negatived by 25 to 5, after which the room was again cleared, and the item last above specified was agreed to. Motions for the resumption of the House, by Mr. Holmoyn and Mr. Driven, were negatived by similar majorities. \$1455 for the Insolvent Court, and \$7514 for Quarter Sessions, were agreed to. On the next item, \$2379 for coroners' inquests, Mr. Driven moved the omission of a sum of £350 for the salary of the City Coroner, which was negatived by 20 to 6. Mr. Hart moved the reduction of a sum of £1180, for expenses at inquests, to £550 for surgeon's fees was negatived without division, after which the item was agreed to, as also £80 for the Ceut of Claims. When the next item, £6320, for the Treasury, came on for discussion, Mr. Weeke a moved the resumption of the House which was agreed to.

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On Friday, 7th, on the order of the day for the third reading of the Claims against Government Enforcement Bill being read, the Speaker asid his attention had been called to the bill, as having been improperly initiated, in contravention of the rules relating to money bills. The bill was not essentially a money bill, but the 7th clause authorised an appropriation of public moneys in cases which would arise out of the bill. It should therefore have been originally introduced by message from the Crown, in accordance with the 54th clause of the Constitution Act, and parliamentary practice. Mr. W. Forsten justified the proceedings of the House in regard to the bill, upon the grounds that the appropriation authorised by the 7th clause of the bill was merely a contingent, and not an actual appropriation, and that a number of bills containing provisions similar in principle, among which were the Electoral Law, the Municipalities Act, and the two bills, introduced respectively by Mr. Aichols and Mr. Robert Johnson, for the same purpose as the bill now before the House, had been introduced without message. The Speakers and been introduced without message. The Speakers and been introduced without message. The Speakers and been introduced without message. Some of the bills alluded to by Mr. W. Forster had been improperly dealt with. The bill introduced by Mr. Johnson did not authorise any appropriation, and was therefore no case in point. Mr. Wisdom argued that, as the bill contemplated interference with the Royal prerogative, it required the formal assent of the Crown to authorise its introduction. Mr. W. Forster acould not assent to the proposition that the right of the House to legislate on matter affecting prerogative, as derived from the Constitution Act, could be made to depend on Imperial Parliamentary practice.

it was discovered that a quorum was not in attendance, which having been reported to the Speaker, he adjourned the House.

On Tussday, 11th, Mr. Dalgleish moved for a committee to inquire into the case of Thomas Charles Bentley, as set forth in a recent petition. After some discussion the motion was carried by 15 to 14. Mr. Rotton moved a resolution to the effect that persons applying for assistance for intending immigrants, out of the funds voted for that purpose, should not be required to name such immigrants beforehand. The hon, member argued that the recent regulations under which this system of nomination beforehand had been established was in violation of the intention of the House in voting the funds in question, and that to permit employers to send for such servants as they required, would lead to the introduction of a more suitable class of immigrants. Mr. Rohertson doubted the expediency of applying public funds to the purpose of supplying employers with labour, but insisted that, if these funds were to be so applied, they should at least not be expended in introducing servants, but in bringing out persons to friends who would care for them, and attend to their moral welfare on arrival. Mr. Dalgleish concurred in the views of the Secretary for Lands. Mr. Lucas expressed his chaspiproval of the regulation making nomination in the colony incumbent, and maintained that it might be easily evaded. Mr. Dickson spoke in favour of, Mr. Allens and Mr. Strawant against the motion. Mr. Hoskins denied that the resolution before the House favoured monopoly. Dr. Lands said the grand question for the House was the colonisation of the country, which "free selection," and the lecturers in England had failed to, effect. He should tove for the resolution. Mr. W. Fourte consistent of the colony, and to their friends. Mr. Raper opposed the resolution. Mr. Dick supported it on the ground that it was most consistent with the regulations themselves, and with the best mode of colonisation. Mr. Leany was of opinion that the Ho

Mr. Horron having briefly replied, the motion was carried by 18 to 14.

On Weanstage, 12th, a message arrived from the Governor, intimating the assent of the Crowa to the Queensland Debt Bill, Gibson's Estate Bill, and the Land Titles Declaration Bill.—Mr. Cower moved the second reading of the Legislative Council Bill. The hon, member hoped the House would not take upon itself the responsibility of rejecting the bill in a "calm session" like the present, and recapitulated the various attempts made by the present Government to carry a liberal measure, which had been foiled by the opposition of the Legislative Council. The second House ought not to be a reflex of the lower, nor entirely antegonistic. As two parties would have to be committed, compromise of some sort would be nessessary. To effect this the Government were prepared, in committee, to strike out the provisions in the bill for a single electorate, and for Hare's system, to divide the colony into twelve districts, and to accept the qualification proposed in the bill before the House, After a very long and angry discussion, Mr. Wilson, pro forma, moved the adjournment of the debate was moved by Mr. Morars, and, after some discussion, negatived by 22 to 16. Mr. Lucas, pro forma, moved the adjournment of the House, which, having been negatived, Mr. Grav moved the adjournment of the debate. Mr. Cowern having assented, the motion was agreed to, and the debate ordered to take precedence of all other business next day.

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On Thursday, 13th, the adjourned debate on the Legislative Council Bill was opened by Mr. Wilson, who, after commenting on the absence of arguments in defence of the bill, and the extraordinary preference for the old form of a partially nominee Council avowed by Dr. Lano, insisted that the opinion of the country was strongly in favour of an Elective Upper House, and referred to a speech of Mr. Arnold, in the second residing of Mr. Forster's bill, in proof of the necessity of considering the principles of a bill at that stage. He was opposed to those provisions of the bill which related to nomineeism, and denounced the proposal for a property qualification, particularly as semantreeding of Mr. Forster's bill, in proof of the necessity of considering the principles of a bill at that stage. He was opposed to those provisions of the bill which related to monimecism, and denounced the proposal for a property qualification, particularly as emanating from a liberal Ministry. The present Upper House was preferable to such a House as this bill would establish, which would tend to subvert the liberties of the country, and hand it over to the dominion of squatters and capitalists. The Upper House must be based on the existing suffrage. The system of a single electorate was impracticable. Hare's system of a single electorate was impracticable. Hare's system of members by rotation were highly objectionable. He should oppose the second reading. Mr. Morris agreed with all the principles of the bill. He was in favour of an elective Council, but saw no objection to the limited sort of nominecism proposed, though he would not insist upon it. The provisions for a single electorate, and for securing the indissolubility of the Council, combined with retirement by rotation, had his approval. Hare's system was strictly an embodiment of the principle of representation according to numbers. Any number of persons, of a certain amount, might by combination secure their being represented under this system, which would give every elector the right to carry his privileges all over the colony, Mr. Lown disapproved of Hare's system as impracticable, and as tending to give undue power to returning efficient. He should only the following the following

He should, therefore, vote against the second reading.
Mr. Dickson opposed the bill. He was in favour of a single Chamber. But if there must be an Upper House, he should insist on an equality of suffrage.
Mr. Hornins censured the silence of the foverment, and the course taken in introducing this bill. For what were the Government responsible, if not for their measures? The nominesciam proposed by this bill was highly objectionable, and would prove obstructive to any Ministry, except that from which the nominations emanated. He objected also to property qualifications, which in Melbourne had produced a House utterly contemptible, to the omission of the ballot, and to reif-registration. He should accept the single electorate, in combination with Hare's system, which had the advantage of giving effect to every vote. The provision for giving five votes to each elector was no part of Hare's system, and should not have his support. Mr. Lucas expressed himself as favourable to Hare's system, but opposed to the remainder of the bill, as also to the amendments proposed by Mr. Cowper. He preferred the existing form of Legislative Council to any elective House, particularly such as the bill contemplated. He should vote orgainst the second reading. Mr. R. Forstra, looking on election as the only principle of the bill, and all its other provisions as details, would vote for sing into committee. He should there support vote by ballot and universal suffrage. Not understanding Hare's system, he should vote against it. Mr. Hour spoke warmly in favour of Hare's aystem. Regarding the bill, and the amendment windicated by Mr. Cowper, as mere skeletons, in which there was much to approve of, he should support the second reading. Mr. STRMART opposed the bill in all its provisions, and objected to Mr. Cowper's amendments. Mr. Danoar would vote for the second reading of the bill. Although he did not agree with some of its provisions, he accepted it in preference to the existing system. The second reading of the bill. Although he did n

tived without division. The motion for committal of the bill on Wednesday week was carried, and Mr. Dalgicish's amendment lost, on two divisions of 19 to 17.

On Friday, 14th, the Speaker reported that the Lien on Crops Bill had been returned by the Legislative Council without amendments.—Dr. Lano brought up a report and evidence from the committee on the Scots Church Land Exchange Bill. The documents were ordered to be printed, and the second reading of the bill fixed for that day fortnight.—Mr. W. Forstren moved the third reading of the Claims Against Government Enforcement Bill. The Speaker said the seventh clause of the bill had been altered in committee, so as to obviste the objections he had taken on a former occasion. It was in the power of the House to waive whatever objections still existed, on account of the formal assent of the Crown not having been obtained so the proposed interference with its prerogative. Mr. MARTIN expressed his surprise at the Government for retaining office, after what had occurred the evening before in regard to the Legislative Council Bill. With reference to the bill before the House, he supported his former statement, that the Crown had never refused to be sued, by reference to legal authorities, showing that before the time of Edward the lational strength of the time of the Crown had hever refused to be sued, by reference to legal authorities, showing that before the time of Edward the lational strength of the Crown had first be obtained by petition. There was, however, nothing on record to show that this consent had everbeen refused. He should oppose the third reading. The third reading was carried by 18 to 8, and the bill transmitted to the Legislative Council.—On the motion of Mr. Gankert, the Botany Railway Edil transmitted to the Legislative Council.—On the motion of Mr. Govern, the United Fire and Life Insurance Company's Bill was read a second time. On the motion of Mr. Gankert, proferme, moved the third reading of Taylor and walker's Railway Bill. On the motion of M

quorum was not present. This having been reported to the Speaker, he adjourned the House.

On Twesday, 18th, Mr. Cowpun laid upon the table and read a despatch from the Duke of Newcastle, acknowledging and expressing the gratification of the Imperial Government at the receipt of the contribution of New South Wales to the Lancashire Relief Fund. The despatch was ordered to be printed.—A copy of a report of a select committee of the House of Commons, relating to the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, was laid upon the table by Mr. Werker, and ordered to be printed.—The Speaker reported messages from the Legislative Council, transmitting Morchead and Young's Railway Bill, without amendments, and the Co-operative Coal Mining Company's Bill with amendments.—Dr. Lano brought up a report and evidence from the committee on the Presbyterian College Bill. The documents were ordered to be printed.—Mr. Rotton moved that the House should, next Friday, go into committee, with a view to having placed upon the Estimates a sum of £50,000, for promoting the immigration of railways navvies and their families. The hon, member maintained that the proposed expenditure would be found profitable to the colony, which already suffered considerable loss from the delays occasioned by want of labours in the construction of railways. The class in question would likewise be a useful class of labourers for other purposes. While the debate was proceeding, it was discovered that a quorum was not present, in consequence of which the Speaker adjourned the House.

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On Wednesday, 19th, Mr. Cowper moved a resolution conveying the thanks of the House to Mr. Torrens, Registrar-General of South Australia, for his sasistance in passing the "Titles to Laud Declaration and Transfer Act." The hon. member explained that Mr. Torrens, while on leave of absence in Tsemania, had come over to this colony on the invitation and placed his services at the disposal of the committee, on the bill in question. Mr. Dick concurred with Mr. Cowper's views, and hoped Mr. Torrens would one day receive a more substantial recognition of his services. Mr. Walkers, though not opposing the motion, thought it rather premature. The motion was agreed to,—On the motion of Mr. Cowper, leave was given to introduce a bill for the punishment of drunkenness.—A message arrived from the Governor, conveying a despatch from the Imperial Government, in reply to the address of condolence voted by the House upon the occasion of the death of Prince Albert.—Mr. Cowper moved that the House should go into committee to consider the amendments of the Legis autic Council on the Church and School Lands Bill. Mr. Lucas suggested the postponement of the question for a week. Mr. Lanky moved, as an amendment, that the question be considered that day six months. Mr. Cowper, commented on Mr. Leary's vehemence and petulance, and maintained that the amendments of the other House had the effect of bringing the poceeds of these lands more affectually under the control of Parliament, Mr. Piddingon as an amendment of the other House would be completely to alter the character of the bill. Mr. W. Forstran, as a matter of order, objected to the completely to alter the character of the bill. Mr. W. Forstran, as a matter of order, objected to the completely to alter the character of the bill.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

We have to report a considerable amount of activity in the building trades in Sydney. Several large buildings are in course of erection for the Government or for public institutions, and there are a number of smaller works in hand which are filling up sites that had long been vacant, or that had been occupied only by unsightly shanties. Preparations are also in a forward state for works which when carried out, will add to the number of our imposing public structures.

The new Roman Catholic College (St. John's), in the University enclosure, is in a forward state. The warden's apartments are being plastered, it being intended to complete and bring into use that portion of the building before further progress is made with the chapel, which is now ready for the roof.

The enlargement of the Destitute Children's Asylum, at Handwick, is nearly finished, the extrastory of the new wing being now roofed.

The Registry Office in Elizabeth-street is about to be enlarged by the erection of an additional wing, to provide the accommodation that will be required on the coming into operation of the Land Titles' Declaration Act. Tenders are invited for alterations to a house in George-street, to be used for a Money Order Office. Tenders are also invited for building a room adjoining the Insolvency Court in King-street.

The additions to the Bank of New South Wales are completed externally. The adjoining premises having being preserved in the new portions of the building, the enlarged elevation presents a very imposing appearance.

The walls of the new Prince of Wales Theatre are

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now at one end within five or six feet of their proper height; but the brickwork has been temporarily stopped in order to allow the carpenters' work to be proceeded with. Some delay has been occasioned in consequence of the bush fires having consumed several of the long pieces of timber that had been out for this work.

George-street, are also entitled to notice. The shop has been widened by the removal of the side passage, and a new showroom erected, reached by a handsome staircase from the shop. The fittings are very tasteful, especially the handsome glass cases, which are filled with beautiful works of art in silver work, jewellery, marble and ownoul clocks, philosophical and surveying instruments, &c. Beneath the entire length of the shop there is a commodious store for general descriptions of goods; and at the rear there is a range of workshops, newly built, where workmen are employed in the jewellery, optical, and watchmaking branches of the business. The improvements to the premises have cost upwards of £1100.

A new building will shortly be commenced for the

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

PUBLIC COMPANIES' REPORTS

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

character.
The net profit for that period, after deducting rebate on current bills, insterest on deposits, providing for bad and doubtful debts, and reducing valuation of bank premises, amounts to
To which is to be added—
Recoveries from bad and doubtful debts previously written off
Undivided balance from last half-year

Giving for distribution
Which it is proposed to apportion as follows:—
To payment of dividend at 15 per
cent per annum ... £56,450 0 0
To payment of bonus of 22 per
cent, on paid-up capital,
2750,000 ... 18,750 0
To balance to present half-year ... 2,255 4 5

Aggregate balance-sheet of the Bank of New South Wales, September 30, 1862 (including London Branch to 30th June, and New Zealand Branches to 1st September, 1862).

To bank stock
To reserve fund
20,500 0 0
To notice in circulation
505,978 0 0
To bills payable
1,892,839 1 6
To deposite and other liabilities
To profit and loss

By coin and carb balances
By bullion in hand and in transit to London at
30th September 999,160 4 4
By Government securities, 56,777 10 6
By notes of other banks 19,341 0 0
By bank premises 114,401 18
By bills receivable, bills discounted, and other debts due to the bank
By insurance account 4, 447,519 12 17
By insurance account 8, 3,804 4 6

The CHAIRMAN moved the adoption of the report, and stated it was the intention of the directors to establish a guarantee and fidelity fund, to commence from the 1st of January, 1863, and to which all the officers of the bank would have to contribute; and sieer so that out of this fund a provident fund would arise, should no losses occur, and from which all the officers would derive a benefit.

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The motion that the report be adopted was put and An emotion that the report be adopted was put and carried unanimously.

Mr. William Walker was elected a director in the room of J. S. Willia, who retired by rotation.

Messrs. W. R. Piddington and J. Milson, junior, were elected auditors.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of this company was held on the 29th ultime, in the company's offices, George-street. Mr. M. E. Murnin took the chair.

The Secretary read the following report and balance In compliance with the deed of settlement, the directors have again to lay before the proprietors the usual half-yearly statement of the company's affairs.

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The accounts now on the table show a balance remaining at the credit of press and loss, on the Slat March, 1862, of ...

From which is to be deducted—
The dividend declared 30th April, 1862 0 And the smount carried to the reserve fund ... 432 H 2

Profit and Loss, September 30, 186;
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September 30, 1862.—To rebate [at current random on bills discounted not due at this date — To dividead at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum To bosums at the rate of 25 per cent. per annum control of the per cent. per control of the per cent. p

£7,837,088 1 6

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109,078 6 11

Leaving at the credit of profit and loss the sum of £2,362 10 0

The reserve fund, after being credited with the above sum, will amount to £12,000. The risks outstanding on the 50th September amount to £125,073, and would require £3111 18s, 6d, to re-insure.

The directors regret to report the loss of the Jenny Lind on the 3rd October. This vessel is insured for £1500. 3rd October. This vessel is insured for £1500.

It will devolve upon this meeting to elect a director in the room of famuel D. Gordon, Esq., who retires by rotation. John Fairfan, Enq., a duly qualified proprietor, relation. John Fairfan, Enq., a duly qualified proprietor, has given the required notice that he is a candidate for the vacant office.

It will also devolve upon this meeting to appoint two auditors for the ensuing year, in the room of Alexander M'Arthur and William Watson, Eagra, who retire; one of whom, however, to be determined by lot, is eligible for re-election.

It is proposed that the dividend shall be payable at the Company's Office, on and after Friday, the list instant, (Signed) M. E. RURBUR. Chairman.

(Signed) Sydney, 79th October, 1882,

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Less dividend declared 30th April 1,125 0 0
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Mr. John Fairing was elected a director, in the room of Mr. S. D. Gordon, who retired by rotation.

Mesers. Alexander M'Arthur and Frederick H. Dangar were appointed auditors for the current

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Onstirrengh-street and Pitt street, at the Haymarket, for a whilesale market, to which a siding from the transway can be taken, so as to allow of produce from the sailway being brought in. It is also understood that a block of land in Woolloomloo, too, between Bourse-street and Forbes-street, will be given over to the Corporation to fill in and reclaim, with a view to being used for a market.

COUNTRY WORKS.

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Since we published our last Summary the office of Commissioner for Main Roads has been vacated by Mr. B. O. Moriasty, and is now filled by Mr. W. C. Rennett, who for some time held the appointment of Engineer for Roads. The works on the main roads are being carried out under the new system introduced by Mr. Moriasty. Tenders are about to be invited for the execution of works, for the expenditure of the remainder of this year's vote. The contractors and the superintendents for the bridges at Narrabri, on the Namoi, and at Eugowra in the Lachlan district, have left Sydney for the purpose of commencing those works. The bridge at Tunut is nearly completed, and the approaches are about being commenced. The designs for several other large bridges are under consideration, and tenders for these will shortly be called for.

A change has also been made in the Colonial Architect's Department, Mr. James Barnett having been

A change has also been made in the Colonial Architect's Department, Mr. James Barnett having been appointed to the head of that office on the resignation of Mr. Dawson. Tenders have during the past month been invited for a court-house and gaol at Deniliquin, for a court and watch-house at Fort Bourke and at Ballina , for a watch-house at Nundle, for a post-office and telegraph-station at Orange, and for alterations and additions to the court-house at Morpeth, Dungog, and Paterson. A contract has been taken for a court-house at Nown; plans have been submitted for a goal at Windsor, for alterations to the court-houses at Liverpool and Cooma, and for police stations at Pulpit Hill, and at Eighteen-mile Hollow; and police stations at Pinnacle, at Eugonia Creek, at Tugong, and on the Cowra Road have been finished during the month.

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The public wharf at Newcastle, which now extends for a length of 1700 feet, will shortly be continued for a length of 1700 feet, will shortly be continued for a length of 1700 feet, will shortly be continued for the westward, the sum of £15,000 having been voted for its extension. The two new steam cranes which recently arrived from England are now being landed, and will soon be fixed on the eastern end of the wharf. One of these was manufactured by Messra. Fairbairn of Manchester, and the other by the Kirkstall Iron Forge Company: they are constructed to lift weights of fifteen tens, and to be capable of lifting twenty tons. Nearly the whole of the ballast now arriving at Newcastle is being used for the preparatory works for the northern breakwater, a line of ballast, upon which rails are to be laid, being carried across the spit from a wharf within the harbour to the site of the proposed breakwater.

We understand that is in contemplation by the Government to form a large basis for the export of coal, at the upper bend of the harbour at Newcastle, near Honeysuckle Point, to which branches will be taken from the Great Northern Railway. There is to be a depth of water of eighteen freet at low tide. It is proposed to use shoots for loading the coal at a height of sixteen feet above low water mark. There will be twenty of these shoots, most of them being fixed upon piers running out parallel from the head of the basin, and allowing twenty of the largest-sired vessels to load at one time, giving accommodation for the loading of six thousand tons of coal per day.

The stone dyke at the mouth of the Moruya River is now carried for a length of 880 feet, and has already improved the navigation of the river. The length contracted for is 1200 feet.

The breakwater at the entrance of the Clarence River is also steadily progressing. A thousand feet in the lengt

RAILWAYS.

In pursuance of the vote passed last year for railway construction, the Government have recently given contracts for the extension of the Great Southern Railway for a length of twenty-five miles, and of the Great Western Railway for a length of twelve miles. These extensions will, when finished, together with the lines in use, and those in course of formation, give a total length of one hundred and seventy miles. The original intention of the Government was to proceed first with the Great Southern Railway, and to carry it at one to Goulburn; and accordingly an appropriation of £688,000 was proposed and vosed for that purpose. The members of the Assembly for the Western and Northern districts, however, united to prevent the monopoly by the South of the benefits of the railway, and they succeeded in carrying a vote of a quarter of a million each for extensions to the west and the north, to be carried on simultaneously with that to the south. The cost of the Southern extensions now contracted for, if carried out on Mr. Whitten's catimate of £8500 per mile, will be about £212,000. The Western extension, from the bridge at Penrith, as far as surveyed towards Bathurst, is to be carried out for £10,000 per mile, but the section now contract to be given will be for a section fifteen miles in length, of the Great Northern extension, from Bingleton to Liddall; tenders will probably be advertised for this in a few days. It is also intended by the Government, to advertise for tenders for further sections of the Western and Southern lines, the working plans being in a state of forwardness.

We have previously reported the acceptance RAILWAYS. consequence of the bush fires having consumed several of the long pieces of timber that had been out for this work.

Designs for a new Opera House in Sydney have been prepared by Mr. Blacket, and approved of by Mr. Lyster, who will have a share in the enterprise; and it is expected that the work will shortly be proceeded with. The site spoken of for the new theatre is a that adjoining Deemer's livery stables, on the east side of Pittetreet, a short distance south of Hunter-street.

We have noticed from time to time the improvements that have been carried out in our large commercial establishments with a view to meeting the requirements of their increasing business. We notice this month some considerable additions that have been made to Mears. David Jones and Co.'s drapery establishment, at the corner of George and Barrack streets. A spacious and well lighted apartment has receutly been added, and has been handsomely fitted up as a show-room for the display of shawls, mantles, and millinery. Other alterations and improvements have been made for the purpose of affording the most complete facilities for carrying on the various branches of a wholesale and retail business, as well as for the most advantageous display of a number of very beautiful and costly articles in ailks, isces, mualins, fancy ribbons, &c., the "latest fashions" in which are received by Measrs. D. Jönes and Co. by every mail from England. In addition to their spaciousness and their central situation, the premises are from their excellent internal arrangements admirably adapted for an establishment—which employs about seventy hands.

The improvements that have been made at the establishment of Measrs. Flavelle, Brothers, in George-street, are also entitled to notice. The shop has been widened by the removal of the side passage, and an and a handen-

of forwardness.

We have previously reported the acceptance of contracts for the first two sections of the extension of the Great Southern Railway. The contract for the third section, which was being tendered for when we published our last Summary, was given to Mr. Randie, who it will be remembered carried out the first railway works executed in this colony. Mr. Randie has recently been engaged in railway construction in the southern colony, and is bringing up from Melbourne an extensive plant, and also a large number of men that have been employed upon his works.

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A new building will shortly be commenced for the Australian Mutual Provident Society, on the site advice street and the street of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, on the site advices of the design of the Houses of Parliament in Melbourne. The design is extremely handsome, the subdivision of the design of the Houses of Parliament in Melbourne. The design is extremely handsome that is not be finished in five months. The adjoining house this a row of corintilian columns, supporting a marsive and richly-omanemed establistizes. The cost of erecting the building for Messrs. Cohen, Brothers' Monater for the contribution of some handsoms premises in King-street for Mr. Cholod, dealer in earthcamer, and handsom are premises in King-street for Mr. Chondolo dealer in earthcamer, and the contribution of some handsoms premises in King-street for Mr. Choolod, dealer in earthcamer, and the contribution of a none handsome premises in King-street for Mr. Choolod, dealer in earthcamer, and the contribution of a none handsome premises in King-street for Mr. Choolod, dealer in earthcamer, and the contribution of a none handsome premises in King-street for Mr. Choolod, dealer in earthcamer, and the contribution of the design of the contribution of the design of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the c

spans. A commencement was made last week with the rivetting of the plates for the first span; and the work is being actively proceeded with. The Cornwallis, which is bringing out the plates for the third span is overdue. It is expected that the fixing of the girders will occupy at least five months, and the extension to Picton is therefore not likely to be c mpleted before May next.

As a preliminary step towards the formation of the horse railway line, from Blacktown to Windsor and Richmond, recently sanctioned by Parliament, contracts have been taken for the fencing and clearing of the line. Tenders will, in the course of two or three weeks, be invited for the earthworks and bridges. On Monday next tenders will be received for the Construction of a branch line to connect the Scottish Australian Mining Company's coal mine at the Lampton colliery, with the Great Northern Railways at the Warstah Station. A bill to enable Messra. Morehead and Young to construct this line has just been passed by both Houses of Parliament, The length of the line will be shout two miles and a quarter; the works will be light and easy of construction, but they will be carried out in as substantial a manner as those upon the Government lines. It is increded to use the new patent steeled rails. The works will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Weaver.

TELEGRAPHS.

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The telegraphic line from Orange to Forbes was opened on the 27th of October; and the number of messages already sent promises that the station at the Lachlan will be one of the most profitable of the country offices. Leaving Forbes, the wire is being carried towards Lambing Flat, and will be completed as far as Burrangong before we publish our next Summary.

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The only other telegraphic extension in progress is that between Grafton and Tenterfield. This line was to have been finished in September last. It will, we believe, be brought into use in the course of the

next month.

Appropriations have been voted by the Assembly for some further telegraphic extensions; these are to be carried out on the Appropriation Act being passed.

THE WARATAH COAL MINE.

By the last mail advices were received from England stating that the orders for waggons, rails, and other mining plant for the Waratah coal-mine were in course of execution. The works for the formation of the branch line to connect with the Great Northern Railway are in progress, the ground being all cleared and the sicepers stacked. Several cargoes of the valuable coal have reached Sydney, and it is being tested by parties largely interested in the consumption of coal. The mine is not yet, however, brought into permanent work, as the expense of cartage would at present interiere with the profit; but is the course of a few months it is expected that the line will be completed and the mine be in full operation. The allotment of shares in the Waratah Coal Company took place on the 31st of October, when the applications amounted to nearly five times the number to be allotted, showing the public interest that is taken in the development of our coal-fields.

THE FITZROY IBON MINE.

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The Great Southern Railway being about to be extended as far as Mittagong, negotiations have recently been entered into with a view to the working of the iron mine at that place. Several years ago a company was formed for that purpose, and extensive mechanery was put up, but it was never brought into practical operation. The Minister for Works having given the company an order for the rails that will be required for the new extensions, conditional on their guaranteeing to execute the order, some of the representatives of the company have been in treaty with two or three influential bydney capitalists in order to secure their corporation in the enterprise. The negociations are still pending, the terms not having been finally agreed upon. A gentleman in the Government service, practically acquainted with the manufacture of iron, has recently visited and inspected the mine and the machinery, and has reported very favourably as to the practicability of working the mine with profit. We may mention that in addition to the iron and coal, a rich vein of anthracite has been discovered.

COPPER MINES NEAR ORANGE.

We have in previous Bummaries alluded to the erection of extensive smelting works at the Cadiangullong mine near Orange, the property of the Boottish Australian Mining Company, and we have now to report that these works are in full operation. Tairteen tons of fine copper have been sent from the mine during the past fortnight; about ten tons more are ready to be despatched; and a continuous supply of fine copper may now be calculated on. Some fine ore is being procured from the surface elopes; the lode has been cut from the engine-shaft at twenty-three fathoms; but, owing to the large quantity of water, the operations at this part of the mine have been suspended until an engine and pumps can be erected to keep the mine clear of the water. The indications where the lode was cut into promise an abundant supply of ore in depth.

The Canoblas mine, which is distant from the above about a mile, is also producing quantities of good ore, which finds a ready market with the Scottish Australian Mining Company for smelting at their furnaces, the mixture of the two ores greatly facilitating the operation of smelting. COPPER MINES NEAR ORANGE.

THE EUREKA COPPER MINE, QUEENSLAND. We reported in our last Summary, that two or three Sydney capitalists had formed themselves into a company, for the purpose of working an extraordinarily rich copper mine, recently discovered, at the Peak Downs, in Queensland. The order for the whole of the plant requisite for the working of the mine is forwarded to England by this mail. Workmen are already engaged in preparing the ore for smelting, from the mass above the ground. The specimens that have been brought down have undergone a very careful assay; and according to this, the ore, which exists in immense masses on the surface, is as rich as any that has ever yet been discovered. The average of the assays made by three different parties gives about 24 per cent. of pure copper. The reports of the scientific gentlemen who have visited the mine are to the effect that they have never seen recorded any accounts of such productiveness as the THE EUREKA COPPER MINE, QUEENSLAND the mine are to the effect that they have never seen recorded any accounts of such productiveness as the Eureka mine promises to exhibit. We have seen a letter from the Government Engineer for Roads in Queensland, who states that an axcellent line of road from the Peak Downs to Broad Sound, which he was then engaged in opening up, would make the distance from the mine to the shipping port a little more than 130 miles. We believe that, although steps have been taken for the formation of a company, it is not intended to offer the shares to the public,—at all events for the present. It is expected that the works will be in active operation within ten months from this date.

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OUR GOLD-FIELDS.

THE record of the past month is one that presents but few features of interest. The continuance of the drought materially affects the miner as it does the agriculturist. Nay even more, for in many of the localities where gold exists, not only is there no water to wash out the precious metal from the soil, but even the necessary supply for ordinary daily wants is falling short. Thus, on all the large fields, and where payable washing stuff is known to exist, the dirt is being raised and stored, awaiting a more promising and humid state of the atmosphere for a supply of water for the washing up.

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THE SOUTHERN GOLD FIELDS.

Considerable attention is just now being given to the working of quartz refs in different parts of the Burrangong gold-fields. Several have been opened, and been radely tested by primitive machines hurriedly put up, to serve until a certainty of success shall have given an inducement to invest capital in the erecting of suitable and powerful crushing machines. The alluvial diggings are continuing to give a steady though not large yield, the scarcity of water on all but the main creeks confining the workings to those particular localities.

A correspondent who has recently visited Mongarlows speaks in high terms of the enterprise of the Chinese, and the extensive works they have constructed on the river in the shape of dams and races, the river itself being at one spot diverted from its course and run along the side of a schistose range, in which a new bed for it has been quarried for the length of over a mile.

From the Gulph we learn that the drought is operating very hardly in that quarter, and that all the larger and more extensive works are now at a stand-still. The result is that many persons have been thrown out of employment, and that a great part of the population is leaving the field until the advent of a more asspicious time.

A great deal of gold has latterly been raised from the Araluen, despite the dry weather, and this has served to keep up the smount sent by escorts to the usual average figure. At the same time, the greater part of the diggings on this field are resting unworked, owing to the total absence of water.

Gold has been found in small quantities by a party who have recently been prospecting on Lake George. They snitiopate being able to strike payshle gold.

A somewhat singular circumstance occurred a short time back. Some troopers of the gold escort brought with which they were in the habit of polishing their accountements. By accident a speck of gold was seen in it, a

THE WESTERN GOLD-FIELDS.

From the Lachlan, the accounts continue to be encouraging, the different claims as they get down striking gold, in larger or smaller quantities, but always large enough to pay. Luckily this has been the care upon all the recognised leads that have as yet been sunk upon. A large number of persons are reported to have left Forbes for some new ground opened in the Burrangong district, and christened the Ten Mile Rush; but no information has yet reached us either as to the locality or the probability of success. The dearth of water prevents washing up on any large scale, and thus the amounts received by escort are kept down below what might be anticipated.

The other gold-fields in this district furnish no items of interest during the present month.

THE NORTHERN GOLD FIELDS.

It would appear that the long continued drought has enabled a number of miners to set in to work upon Maitland Point on the Rocky River, a spot hitherto unworkable by reason of the impossibility of keeping the water down. Some very rich deposits have been hit upon. Work is almost at a standstill upon the rest of the field.

Payable gold has been struck by a party of Chinese upon Kentucky Creek, a tributary of the Rocky River, and a small rush to the spot has taken place.

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The miners at the Peel River are thrown completely out of work by the unparallelled dry session, the river itself being lower now than at any time within the memory of that nescient individual the oldest inhabitant

MONTULY COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

This money market remains easy, and as there is still abundance of capital seeking investment the prices of our securities generally have improved. The rates of exchange charged by the banks rule as follows:—Buying rate for bills on London at sixty days' sight, is per cent. discount; selling rate, I per cent. premium. The rates of discount are unaltered.

A moderate amount of business has been transacted in the share market during the month, but the high rates which most shares have now reached have quite put a stop to any speculative transaction, and purchases are mostly made for investment by parties who do not readily sell again. The consequence, therefore, is that prices are not only maintained, but every transaction, where there is any carcity of the stock offered, causes an additional advance. The amount of capital ready for investment, notwithstanding the creation of the new companies which have previously been alluded to; is still in excess of the value of the stock offered, and this, together with the news from Ragiand of an improvement in the value of bank shares and delectures, of course, materially strengthenes prices. The fluctuations that have taken place during the month are as follows;—Bank of New South Walee shares are firm, and as the report presented at their half-yeary meeting was very satisfactory, an advance of £2 to £3 per share has taken place. Their half-yeary meeting was wery satisfactory, an advance of £2 to £3 per share has taken place. Their half-yeary meeting was held on the 29th ultimo. The report was adopted, and a dividend of 15 per cent. Per annum, and a bonus of 2½ per cent, for the half years—equal to 20 per cent, per sannum—was declared. The net profits for the half-year amounted to £76,614

9. 4d. After paying the dividend, a balance of £2253 4s. 5d. will be carried to the present half-year, Mr. William Walker was elected a director in the room of Mr. J. S. Willis, who retired by rotation; and Messar, W. R. Piddington and J. Milson, jusior, were elected auditors. Commercial

piices ruling last month has been submitted to. The Weststah Coal Company have closed their list of applications for shares. The number of shares offered was 5000. The spplicastics were ninety-six in number for shares amounting to 23,565. Persons applying for less than ten shares had the number for which they applied; those applying for from ten to fifty shares had ten each allotted to them, and the remaining shares were distributed rateably, at 20 per cent. upon the number applied for. Since the allotment of these shares they have been sold at a premium of 10s. to 12s. 6d. per share.

Dementures.—Government Debentures are firm, and Terminables due in 1891 have been sold at 100 and interest. On last Monday, the Government received tenders for £30,000 Terminables due in 1892. The amount tendered was £33,000, but only £26,400 were accepted, at rates ranging from 98½ to 100. Interminables have been quitten at 99 and interest. Colonial Sugar Refining Company's Debentures due in 1864 at 101½ and interest, and Pyrmont Bridge debentures at 100 and interest.

The following table will show the closing prices of our securities, as well as the rates at which business has been transacted during the month.

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1,000,000	Oriental	£25	12 to 27 1	
1,000,000	Union		45	322
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2,000,000	Agra and United	£50	67 to 69	48, 49, ex d
240.000	Bleam Companies.			ti Calvissas
200,000	Australasian	£20		301, 30
80 008	Clarence & Richmod	£19	10 to 10 i	101
\$6.000	Hunter River	610		
60,000	Illawarra	-	4	164
	Spaurones Cos.	1 234		42
400,000	General Marine	25	94 to 92	91, 91
150,000	N. H. W. Marine	62	\$ to 34	£166
250,900	Sydney Fire	43		£3 1a., £3
500,000	Pacific Fire and Ma- rine	63		
\$00,000	United Fire and Life.	13	il	24. 23 6, 24
8	Miscellansous Ocs.	-		22 6
\$00,000	Gas Light	44	124	124
80.000	Ditto, new	25	<u> </u>	76
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90,000	Warnish Coal	62	24 to i	24. 2.
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	Ditto	25	4	6"
11,500	Botany Railway	7/6	***	
	Government due in 1966, 1871, 1873, 1874, 1876, 1888, 1891 and 1892	100	100	100
	Interminable	100	99	V voca
	Queensland Govt	100	105 to 106	
	A. S. N. Co., due in i		101 to 1081	***
	1864, and 1866			***
	City of Sydney	100	97 to 98	.**
	Co., due in 1862	100	1004	100
	1965, and 1864 J	1.	NO. TO BE	
	Col. Sugar Refining)	ML.		
	Co., due from	100	100 to 1054	1014, 1024
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The quantity of gold-dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, from the 1st of January to the 14th of November, for the purpose of coinage, has amounted to 655,660 ounces, and coin issued to the value of £2,302,500. For the same period of the year 1861, the receipts of gold-dust amounted to 402,550 ounces, and the coin issued to the value of £1,474,250.

The subjoined table will show the quantities of gold-dust received weekly, and the coin issued from the 30th September to the 14th October, 1861 and 1862.

1861.				Lasue.		Receipts.
Total from January to			Sovereigns.		Ounces.	
Total from	Janu	ary to				
September 30	***	***	111	£1,205,250	100	334,263
October 3	***			24,000		9,259
October 10	***	100	440	33,000	***	15,086
October 17	***	200		37,000	237	11,440
October 24	***	1.00		42,000		9,979
October 31	-		777	52,000	***	
November 7		1100	600	45,000	100	7,428
November 14	***	0.11	***	45,000	8.14	8,970
november 14		444	9000	36,000	***	7,225
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October 3	***	444		27,000	***	9,089
October 10	***	***	1444			12,742
October 17	41.	***	***	47,000	***	6,860
October 24		***	***	45,000		10,594
October 31	***	***		30,000	***	7,446
November 7				66,000	***	7,000
November 14		4.69	***		*40	7,805
	***	***	***	nil.	***	8,067
				£2,802,506		£655,560

The quantity of gold-dust delivered by the escorts from our several gold-fields during the month of October has been 45,453 ounces. For the corresponding month of 1861 the receipts amounted to 35,305 ounces. The increase in the month is therefore 10,148 ounces, or 29 per cent. There has been a falling-off in the yield of gold from the Lachlan and Burrangong gold-fields during the past month, but this is partly owing to the scarcity of water. During the first ten months of the year 1861 the quantity of gold received was 327,851 ounces. For the same period of the present year the amount has reached 527,666 ounces, which is an increase of 199,715 ounces, or 60‡ per cent.

water is an increase of 199,715 ounces, or 603 per cent.

The following table will show the amounts delivered by the escorts from the Western, Southern, sud Northern gold-fields during the first ten months of the years 1861 and 1862:—

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March		2,607	***	22,035		2300
April	***	9.582	•••	15,734		2485
May		0,474		21,617		3429
June		0,380		18,894	***	1789
July	- 111	8,852	100	22,618		2232
August		0,184	- 22	23,369	***	144
September		10,406	755	20,116	***	3618
October		0,907	***	20,802	***	3596
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March		35,161	100	20,032	***	
			***	20,032	***	2121
April	***	5,827	***	17,064	***	2133
May	22.3	10,267		23,815	***	1798
June	200	0,784	644	16,974	***	1188
July	- 100	4,258	111	21,484	***	3550
August		10,020	340	17,674	***	2409
September	*** 3	3,813	14.64	18,499	***	2491
October		12,851		20,066	***	2536
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crease on the yield of gold from the Western gold-fields is 197,767 ounces, or 189 per cent.; and from the Southern 9539 ounces, or about 5 per cent. From the Northern gold-fields there is, however, a decrease of

The Customs revenue collected at the port of Sydney during the month of October amounted to £51,000 14s. 9d. For the corresponding month of the year 1861 the receipts were £52,780 4s. 5d. There is therefore a decrease in the month of £1719 9s. 8d., or about 3½ per cent. During the first ten months of the year 1861 the duties collected at the Customs amounted to £483,366 14s. 1d. For the same period of the present year the Customs revenue has resched £519,401 9s. 3d., which is an increase of £36,034 15s. 2d., or about 7dd, per cent.

The following table will show the amounts received during the first ten months of the years 1861

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April	46,177	11		56,905		ш
May	53,425	12	5	63,046	13	8
June	48,290	1	7	51,935	4	1
July	48,085	17	1	49,426	15	0
August	50,031	10	7		7	
September	41,090	13	5	48,936	10	5
October	52,780	4	5	51,000	14	9
	£483,566	14	1	£519,401	,	3

It will be observed from this table that the smallest amounts were received in September 1861, and August 1862; and the largest in January 1861, and May 1862. The monthly average for the year 1861 was £48,336, against, in 1862, £61,060.

THE CROPS IN THE GOULDERN DISTRICT.—Hay-making has commenced, and notwithstanding the dry weather, the crop will not be so had as was entidpated; it may be set down that it will be a three-quarter orop. Should there be plenty of rein, a second crop will in many places be obtained from the least sow being mowed, and which probably would bring the supply up to the averaga. If, however, we should have continued dry weather, the scarcity of grass will cause hay to bring a high price maxiver.—Friday in the afternoon, rain set in, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and has continued at intervals up to the time of writing, with overy prospect of a continuance.—Gouldern Heratal.

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II.LAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.
The half-yearly meeting of the Illawarra Steam
Mavigation Company was held on board the steamer
Kiama, at the Phornix Wharf on the 28th ultimo.
Mr. D. L. Waugh presided,
The following report was read and adopted:
The Director have again the pleasure of calling together the

Kiams, at the Phornix Whart on the 20th utiling. Mr. D. L. Waugh presided.

The following report was read and adopted:—
The Directors have again the pleasure of calling together the proprietors of the Illawarra Steam Navigation Company, for the purpose of laying before them the operations of the last half-year ending on the 30th September, and they trust that the result, as shown by the balance sheet laid on the table, will be deemed antisfactory. Notwithstanding the cartailment of means for the carrying on of the trade consequent upon the withdrawal of three of the steamers, sent for sale to China, it may be well to assure the proprietors that considerable advertised trip has everythem to the contract for refitting the Mimosa steamer (now four months beyond the bounds time), much inconvenience, and some considerable expense have been caused in the carrying out of the requisite trips. The directors regret to say that the accounts which they have received from China by the last mail are by no means favourable. The Illawarra had been sold, though at a very insufficient price towards meeting her assessed value and outsit the immense infux of steamers into that country stay on the same of the world which had been and off the burning as this intelligence may be as to the hope of favourable and outsit the immense infux of steamers into that country stay up the directors feel that the transmission of these vessels to China (done as it was with the sanction of the proprietors) was a proper step to have taken, inasmuch as they had conserve here employed—and in addition to this choosatant repair which must always a undershie to have retained the was with the sanction of the proprietors) was a proper step to have taken, inasmuch as they had constant repair which must always a undeschale to have retained the same stay of the state of the time of the constant re

credit of ... And it is proposed, subject to the approval of the proprietors, to make the following application of the same, viz. ... The parment of a dividend of 5s, per share, which would amount to To write off a per cent. for deterioration out the properties now in hand.

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INSOLVENCIES DURING THE MONTH.

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CHINAMA SHOT.—On Monday, about two a m., one of his noise puddlers found a Chinaman in the act of robbing givelince-box. The same game had often before been lined, but John was not to be caught. However, at the way we space of the noise of the series of a gam-barrel, that with No. 5 shot, were lodged in the back and hips of he dependator. The Chinaman (Ah Gay) was, we are stated with No. 5 shot, were lodged in the back and hips of he dependator. The Chinaman (Ah Gay) was, we are justed interest of the shot and the state of the shot of the shot. The Chinaman was brought to the Children index, where Dr. Hutchinam attended and removed the shot, the grown of the shot of th

DEPARTURES FOR LONDON.
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For Shanghia.—October 21, Congo, ship, 282, Dinse; 22,

Neville, ship, 715, MtFarland; 24, Msuri, barque, 434, Harms;

25, Amelia, saip, 542, Olejuna; 23, Trisco, bagrue, 430, Jessen;

23, Humboldt, ship, 552, Crutzer; Mcharle, slip, 74, Lepetre,

November 1, Buena Yusta, ship, 661, Aperi 3, 6illas Greenman,

ship, 733, Webber; 15, Carlotta, ship, 800, Cayaler.

For Petropaulovaki.—October 21, Locklet, ship, 164, Maddon.

For San Francisco.—October 38, Shawmut, ship, 1085, Merrill.

For Callac.—October 38, Erin-go-Bergh, ship, 1112, Borlase,

For Batavia.—November 1, Orso, ship, 748, Jones; 6, Billiton,

barque, 502, Ganswyk.

For Manila, November 5.—Statelle, ship, 1075, Pain.

DEPARTURES FROM NEWCASTLE, October 18.—Geelong, Wallace, for Shanghai, with 640 tons

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REPORT OF FORRIGN WHALERS.

By the Curiew, Three Brothers, of Nantucket, Swain, 730 barrels sperm, 700 barrels humpback, at the Brampton Shoal, on 24rd October.

By the Kestrel, on 3th instant, in latitude 35:50 8., longitude 131:20 E., Roman, of New Bedford, 1900 barrels sperm 1000 barrels whale oil. Bound home, all well.

By the Research of New Bedford, 1900 barrels sperm 1000 barrels whale oil. Bound home, all meant, off Howe's Island, Eliza, of New Bedford, 500 barrels sperm, 300 miles N.E. of Sydney Heads, and bound for Howe's Island.

By the Pearl, November 2nd, Cornelius Howland, of New Bedford, slatitude 35: 8, longitude 160 39 E., 2000 barrels sperm 300 barrels whale oil. All well,

SHIPS' REPORTS.

ALLIANCE.—The Alliance from Liverpool crossed the Equator on the 28th Asynat. Impassed the meritian of the Cape of Good Hope on 37th September, passed the meritian of the Cape of Good Hope on 37th September and the strength of the Cape of Good Hope on 37th September and the strength of the sight of King's Island on the 4th instant, but has had baffling winds and strong southerly currents to contend sgainst. On the 29th October, in latitude 39 30 8, longitude 126:10 E., while running in a heavy gale, one of the foremant hands, named T. Callaghan, accidentally fell overboard from the topgallant forecastle, and was drowned, it being impossible to get a boat down, although the ship was promptly hove sback.

ALFIES.—The Alpine from London discharged her pilot off the Isle of Wight on the 18th August; recorded the Equator on the 30th Reptember, passed the meridian of the Cape on the 7th October, and with variable westerly wisds made Cape Orway on the 10th instant, having run her easting down from latitude 42 to 43 30 8.

Bailliant.—The Brilliant passed through the Downs on the 2nd August; encountered heavy W. gales in the Channel, finally passed flart Foint on the 6th; from this to the Equator had a strength of high moderate weather, which was crossed on the 4th the control of the 10th from the 10th from this to the Equator had been soon and N.E. to the meridian of Cape Fillar, which was passed on the 28th October.

Cumbellant.—The Cumberland cleared the Channel on the 29th October.

EXPORTS OF WOOL, TALLOW, HIDES, &c.

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Total from all causes ... RETURN of Births and Deaths registered in each of the Registr Districts forming the Metropolitan Division, during the month of October, 1862.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND,

time will be saved in visiting the border districts of the diocese. By the arrival of the ship Apine, in Sydney, on the 16th instant, the Brisbane diocese has an addition of two clergymen, the Rev. J. H. Johnston, and Rev. N. Grosvenor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

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Archbishop Polding left Sydney for Melbourne on the 25th ultimo, for the purpose of presiding at a Synod of the Australian bishops. Ris grace returned to Sydney on the 17th instant. It is grace returned to Sydney on the 17th instant. The control of the Australian bishops. Ris grace returned to Sydney on the 17th instant. The residents of the Archbishop Polding has conferred the title of View Syd that Archbishop Polding has conferred the title of View Syd that Archbishop Polding has conferred the title of View Syd that Archbishop Polding has conferred the title of View Sydney on the Sydney of New York Catalogue and Grafton. The residents of Matithan and the surrounding districts are collecting subscriptions for the purpose of presenting the Rev. Dean Upon with a handsome testimonial.

We understand that several changes have taken place, of which we are enabled to mention the following: —The Rev. Dean O'Connell is appointed Dean of Matithand, in the place of Dean O'Connell is appointed Dean of Matithand, in the place of Dean O'Connell is the Rev. Mr. McTarthy to have charge of the Carcoar mission; the Rev. Mr. McTarthy to have charge of the Carcoar mission; the Rev. Mr. McTarthy to have charge of the Carcoar mission; the Rev. Mr. McTarthy to have charge of the Carcoar mission; the Rev. Mr. McTarthy to have charge of the Carcoar mission; the Rev. Mr. Pather Dillon previous to his departure, on the 18th instant, from Sydney to Armidale, and presented him with a money testimonial and an address. A like presentation was made by the congregation at Coorambong on the consision of the Rev. Father Woolfrey leaving the Brisbane Water district.

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The court of the Synod of Asstralia commenced its sittings on the 20th ultime, and terminated on the 7th instant, at the St. Andrew's Scot Church. The insurant commence as preached by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. 1 the text Rev. 1, xiii, xiii. The Rev. 1 thomas Crained permanent, was unanimously elected to the office of Moderator for the

The foundation stone of a new building in Botany-street, Surry Hills, for the Wesleyan day and Sabbath schools, was laid, on the 17th instant, by Mr. Robert Iredals, in the presence of a large satembinge. The Reva. B. Chapman, S. Rabone, G. Hirst, and Mr. Cowrishaw took part in the occumency.

The annual district meeting commenced its sittings in the Createnary Church, York-street, on the instant. After the sunsit devotional exercises, the Rev. C. W. Rigg was elected secretary. Among other business, the examination into ministerial character was fully and satisfactorily gene through.

A social tra meeting was held on the 27th ultimo, in the Kentstreet chapel, which was followed by a public meeting, presided
over by Mr. Love, M.L.A. During the proceedings the Box.
R. Hartley read the report, which had reference solely to the
mannial condition of the chapel. Resolutions were these passes
urging upon ministers and friends to use every effort to clear
off the remaining portion of the debt which still encumbers the
chapel. The Rev. Messra, Johnson, S. Humphries, and G. Maira,
then addressed the meeting in appropriate and eloquant terms.

BATISTS.

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SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

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Sin.—There is, purhaps, in the whole range of human affairs no element more potent for good than the privilege of giving expression to various optimion on the great events provided that the provided provertilly conducted Press. Thus as it were awakening mean's mind to facts and circumstances which tend to promote the various interests of the masses; if, thoroughly digested and diceased in a spirit of determination, to apply all that is good and sound to the gradual development of producial industry, particularly is a country whose reaches the control of the cont

Mr. Charles Dubois, to be a une weare to Charles Dubois, to be a une weare to Charles.

H.M.A.S. ORPERUS, COMMODORS BURNETT,—This fine ship, after being in port for some months, proceeded down the harbour prior to be of departure for Methourse, for the purpose of testing several extensive oliverations made to her mischinery by Messers P. N. Russell and, under the superintendence of Mr. Stephens, chief engineer on board, the ran the measured deviations are up and down the harbour at the rate of about eleven knots per hour. During the full the machinery worked remarkably smooth and satisfactedly. The ball of the ship has also undergoes a thorough redt by Mr. Cuthbert.

INTERCOLONIAL RIFLE MATCH.

INTERCOLONIAL KIFLE MATCH.

Is our last summary of news for England, we stated in an article under the above brading that at languars had been made to shoot an Intercelonial Rife Match throws had been made to shoot an Intercelonial Rife Match throws had been made to shoot an Intercelonial Rife Match throws had been made to shoot an Intercelonial Rife Match throws had been made to shoot an Intercelonial Rife Match throws had been made to shoot an Intercelonial Rife Match throws had been made and the men selected to represent New South Wales, together with a brief notice of the principal performances of each of them. The New South Wales is embarked on board the steamer Halchuthe for Melbourne on Sciurday, he 25th Chebber, after being enter-times at lines by Custom Harbottle, captian of the ten—the Comman Secretary, Br. Compet. Mr. B. Jones, Opptian Ward, and the steamer passed through the Heads the weathed day, but as the steamer passed through the Heads the weathed weather, with the exception of a stiff brever ahead on Sunday evening, prevailed throughout the passage. The vessel arrived at Hobson's Bay on Tuesday morning, when the ten landed and proceeded by train to Melbourne, taking up their temporary residence at security Hotel, in Colline-street.

After breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city—the Attent breakfast the various objects of interest in the city of Melbourne and the city of Softey Interest which the buildings, especially the more pretentions, are build, the city of Melbourne and the city of Softey Interest which cross seals other a right angies, and the dark blue stood of the Attention of the Softey t

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arday evening the New South Wales ten were enter-dinner by the Melbourne Artillery, at Hockins' Hotel, street, when the usual toasts were duly honoured, day morning most of the New South Welsamen repaired, and in the afteracon visited the new Cemstery, the isardens, Brighton, St. Kilda, and other localities of in-they retired early to rest, and so prepared for the

Procs, and Wright, had Whitworth's; Sleep, Peterson, Douglass, M'Ewan, Templeton, and Cole, had Turner's; and Captain stad-cliffe shot with a Henry. M'Ewan also shot with a Henry at the long ranges.

Monday morning opened with a dull grey sky, and s light breeze from the wertward. Larus drops of rain fell occasionally, and the state of the company of the company of the state of t

hasw full well that if the Victorians could not best them by a good clear majority at the short ranges, they could not the long.

The fourth range, 600 yards, was the next fired, but before this was commenced the men were allowed a few minutes to wash out their rifles. They washed them secondingly, and then not having dried the chambers sufficiently, they nearly all missed free. The result was a very had round. But now the Sydney may began to warm to their work, and first hey must go a-bead. Nearly every shot told, and although the Victorians shot very creditably, the total at the close of the firing at this range, gave New South Walse a majority of afteen points. Luncheou was now the order of the day, and to this ample justice was done by both parties. Shortly after lunch the 700 yards distance was commenced, and here the 87day men soon increased their lead. The weather during the first lead.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

RGGERSUN—October 18th, at Kingsgate, Mrs. James Rogerson, of a son;
ROSEBY—October 22nd, at her residence, 781, George-street South, the wife of Mr. John Rosely, of a son, both doing well. St. ARLE—November 18th at her residence, Hamilton-street, the wife of Mr. A. W. Searle, of a daughter.

SHAW—October 28th, at her residence, Rose Cottage, Pyrmont, Mrs. Charles Henry Shaw, of a Son.

BMITH—October 28th, at Newcastle, the wife of Mr. G. F. C. whith, of a daughter.

THORNE—September 10th, at Oakfield House, Clifton, England, the wife of George Thorne, Esq., of Claremont, Rose Bay, of a Sch.

TIBEITS—October 17th, at Dubbo, the wife of Dr. Tibblis, J. F. of a son.

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TINGCOMBE.—October 25th, at the parsonage, Camden, Mrs. Henry Tingcombe, of a son.

VINDIN-October 19th, at her residence, West Maitland, Mrs. George Vindin, of a son.

WALLER-November 7th, at her residence, 262, Crown-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. James Waller, of a daughter.

WATFON-October 26th, at the residence of Mr. R. Dawson, 186, Lower George-street, the wife of Captain David Watson, of a com.

without, Mrs. J., Wilson, of a son, and Bathurst streets, the wife of Mr. Jehn Wright, of a son, both doing well.

**MCHITT-A ther revisioner, Bourke-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. John C. Yeo, of a son still-boun.

MARHAGES.

ANDLEWS—MACKEY—October 27th, at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Charles, second son of Mr. Samuel Andrews, to leevena, eldest daughter of Henry Mackey. Eq. (c) St. Mary's, South Creek.

**BARNETE-BEHTTON-Nevember 8th, by special license, at 180, Goulhurn-street, by the Rev. N. Pigeron, James Samuel Bounts, to Mary Ann Maillas Britton, both natives of the Johnstein, to Mary Ann Maillas Britton, both natives of the Johnstein, to Mary Ann Maillas Britton, both natives of the Johnstein, to Mary Ann Maillas Britton, both natives of the Johnstein, to Mary Ann Maillas Britton, both natives of the Johnstein, the Johnstein, Charles Barnett, Eq., of Monte Christo, Queensland, to Margaret Chrichton, only child of the late James Otto, Baj, of Ploors, Bumfriesburg.

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EVI-ALEXANDER-November 2nd, 1862, by the Rev. A. A. Levi, brother to the bridgroom, Mr. Jacob, Levi, to Elizabeth Eve, third daughter of Mr. Lewis Alexander, Parramatta-street, 88 chiev.

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AND-DOODSON-November 12th, by the Rev. Robert Hartley,
at his residence, College-street, Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane

Eve, third daughter of Mr. Lewis Alexander, Parramatia-street, Sydney.

LAND-DOODSON-November 12th, by the Rev. Robert Hartley, at his residence, College-street, Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane Market, College-street, Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane Lewis Market, College-street, Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane Lewis Market, College-street, Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane Lewis Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane Lewis Mr. Joseph Land, to Miss Jane Lewis Mr. Joseph Land, Mr. Janes Ward, mariner, Senth Head Road, both natives of the colony. I YNCH-KELLY-October 2Ind, by special license, at 8t. Mary's Cathedrai, by the Rev. John Dwyer, Stephen J. Lynch, of Sydney, to Marianne Perens, eldest daughter of James Aelity, of Edward-street, South Head Road.

MNIYEN-MYSILL-November 6th, by special license, by the Brill Robert W. Hom. of Gerrengong, at the residence of the Brill Robert W. Hom. of Gerrengong, at the residence of the Brill Robert W. Hom. of Gerrengong, at the residence of the Brill Robert W. Hom. of Gerrengong, at the residence of the Brill Robert W. Hom. Arthur H. C. Masafee, Esq., son of the Rev. John Eggleston Arthur H. C. Masafee, Esq., son of the Rev. Daniel Masafee, of Bridat, Ireland, to Richarda, third daughter of the Hom. George Allew, of Toxteth Park, Gibb.

MATJ HE WS—GOOD WIN—November 18th, at the residence of the Mev. Dr. Fullerions, Elizabsth-street, Mr. Albert Matthews, H. M. 18th Regiment, to Miss Emily Goodwin, second daughter of the Hom. Mr. Samuel Moore, to Miss Rhods, eight daughter of Mr. Thomas Thompson, both of Castle Hill. MORT—FORB-FYR. Powermber 1st, 18th Marky, Alexandria, by the Rev. G. F. Marthur, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Richardson, James Second doon div. Samuel Moore, to Miss Rhods, eight daughter of Mr. Thomas Thompson, both of Castle Hill. MORT—FORB-FYR.—November 1st, 18th Marky, Alexandria, by the Rev. G. Cathedral, by the Rev. Goorge tillien, Mr. Henry Prederick William News, of Berlin, Frascia, to Miss Harret Ann, second daughter of Mr. L. Mannis, Burton-street, South Health Rod, Sydn

Ann, elders daughter of the late Edward Durrington.

PUNTOR-CUYLE-Cicher Zind, as 18t. Mary's Cathedral, 8ydney, by the Rev. M. J. Dwyer, William Henry Pontor, of Sickwell, Clopham, M. J. Dwyer, William Henry Pontor, of Sickwell, Clopham, Surrey, England, to Charlottic Coyle, of Sickwell, Clopham, Surrey, England, to Charlottic Coyle, of Pultius—RetileR—October 16th, at 8t. Mary's Church, West Maitland, by the Rev. Robert Chapman, Henry Pumarses, fifth son of the late Mr. John Portus, Morpeth, to Hannah, fourth daughter of Mr. Spencer Butler, West Maitland.

PULITER—PARSONS—November Lith, by the Rev. James Watkin, at his residence, Darlingharst, William John Pooliter to Fanlinnah Parens, of Wolfengong.

POLLE—WINNOCOTT—October 23rd, by special license, at the Manse, Bathurst, by the Rev. James R. Laughton, Mr. Jehn Manse, Bathurst, by the Rev. James R. Laughton, Mr. Jehn Wennocott, of Birstol, England.

RANNIGER—BLAND—October 18th, at the residence of the bride's father, East-street, psychieh, Mr. Armand Ranniger, of Brisbane, Queensland, to Mary Emma, eldest daughter of H. S. Bland, Exp. of Jpswich-November 1st, at Baimain, by special license, by the Rev. A. Res., at the residence of the bride, Thomas, second son of Mr. Gorge Saywell, of Nottneham, England, to Annie Pline, closest daughter of the late Mr. Schlykneit, by the Rev. Canon Allwood, Cephas Scrivence, at K. Schlykneit, and Mr. Gorge Saywell, of Nottneham, England, to Annie Pline, closest daughter of the late Mr. Schlykneit, Schurch, St. Rev. Henry Church, St. Ames' Church, St. Kilda, near Michourne, by the Rev. H. H. P. Handfeld, Churles M'Alister Shannon, Eagl, of Georgorow, Clarence Biver, to Marienne Louis, sidest daughter of the late of the Rev. Inc. Sc. Little, and Mr. Schler, St. Church, St. Kilda, near Michourne, by the Rev. H. H. P. Handfeld, Churles M'Alister Shannon, Eagl, of Georg

DEATHS.

ABRAHAM—October 9th, at the residence of her parents, Bridget, daughter of Mr. P. Cleary, and wife of Abraham, Jun., of Sydney, after a long and patnink likesa, aged 50 years, respected and beloved by all who how her.

ARDERN—November 3rd, at Glemmore Boast after a long and patnink likesa, aged for the second of t

BALY—October 18th, at Trigamon, from the effects of a fall from a horse on the 11th instant, floratio Debret, Esly, while son of I dward feely, Esq., of George-atricet, Farramatta, in the 18th year of his age.

BAIRER—Newtober 8th, at Newcastha, Jesaic Predricka Barker, sped two years and five months, fourth daughter of a large of the party of Borneth, E.R.

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Four months.

EMMES. November 7th, at Penrith, at the residence of his send-al-law John Tompkine, Mr. Joseph Emmes, late of Sydney, in the Fist year of his aseq, an old and respected colonial, proceeding the process of the process

NKON— betober 21st, at her late residence, No. 148, Clarence-street, Mrs. Julia Nixon, relict of the late William Nixon, aged 35 years.

NGRION—July 26th, at his residence, Yeivertoft, Northamptonshire, England, in the 84rd year of his age, much respected, Themas Strange, of Kisby, and eldest brother of Mr. W. Norton, of Bay-street, Giebe, Sydney.

NKLEY—October 56th, aged thirty-nine years, at his residence, Newtown, Windser, Mr. Joseph Ociey, after a short but severe limest, horne with Christian fortitude, greatly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and deeply regretted by his wife and only son. He sieeps unconscious of PAINTER—November 1at, at Orielton Lodge, Point Figer Road, Ethleen Laurs, the beloved and only child of Mr. E. Painter, sgrd 18 months.

PAFWORTS—November 1st, at Redferm, Sydney, Collins Papworth, architect and surveyor, in the 86th year of his age, son of George Papworth, of Dublin, architect, and brother to Charles Papworth, Each, T. Talloci-street, Dublin, Reguissant in part.

PATE—November 16th, at her residence, Emi-street, Mrs. PATE—November 16th, at her residence, Emi-street, Mrs.

Charles Papworth, Esq., 7, Talbot-street, Dublin. Requesses in pairs.

PATE—November 19th, at her residence, Kent-street, Mrs. Mary Pate, reliet of the late Reuben Pate, tallor, in the 5th year of her age. Queensland papers please copy.

PIGGLON—November Ibh, at South Creek, after a long and painful illness, in the sixticth year of his age, Mr. Michael Pidgeon, native of county Kildzer, Ireland. May he rest in peace. Amen.

PORTUS—November 5th, at the residence of Captain Rundle, Rockhampton, Kate Anne, second daughter of J. O. Fortus, Esq. Janymond Ferrace, aged 5 years and 6 months.

ROKEV—September 28th, at the residence of his father, Louchton, Sixffordshire, the Ber. Thomas Gordon Rober, of the Weskyan Michaelist New Connection, in the forty-second year of his age, brother of the Hon. R. M. Robey, of this city.

ROEE TRYON—November 17th, at his residence, Woodelde, near Pairmantia, James Robertson, Esq., M.D., P.R.C.B.E., in his fortich year.

ROSS—October 31st, at Inverall, Catherine Rosanna, third

SMITH—October 26th, at the residence of her non-in-law, Mr. John Brush, Cleveland-sirect, Mra. Margaret J. Smith, aged 65 years.

SMITH—November 15th, Susan, the third daughter of Mr. H. Smith, of 354, Pit-tirect, Sydney, 324 3 years.

SOLR—November 15th, at the residence of his son, Liverpool Rose, George Sole, aged airty-three years, brother to William to football the corp. Sustains foot, Hertfordshire, England, Hertfordshire, England, Hertfordshire, Cept. Sustains foot, Hertfordshire, England, Hertfordshire, England, Hertfordshire, The Corp. Sustains foot, Hertfordshire, England, Hertfordshire, Charles, Milliam, Goulburn-attreet, Mr. John Teddey, aged seventy-five years, TEINEN-November 16th, at the residence, Bulliam, William, cidest son of the late Mr. William Ternes, of the same place, aged 35 years.

TWYFORD—November 5th, at 87, Liverpool-atreet, George Twyford, in his 54th year, after a lingering illness.

YEITCH—October 28th, at her residence, 224, Clarence-street, South, Frances Klisabeth Veitch, aged 33 years and 6 months, leaving an affectionate husband and two children.

WARD—September 13th, at Saxonbury Lodge, Ryde, Ide of Wight, Elinor, the wife of the Hon. John Petty Ward, aged 61, Wilson, builder, native of Irvine, Scotland, in the 53rd year of his age.

WILLE—October 28th, at her residence, No. 7, Brougham-place, after a lingering illness, which she hore with Caractian fortitude, Mrs. Catherine Williams, 54 years of age, a husband and six children to depote their loss, deeply regretted by all who knew her. Her end was peace.

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him? Why should not the decision of his prodecessor have been shown to him? The question was submitted to him as an open question, with which he was to deal to the best of his shility. He had done so, and his decision stood untouched by any argument which had been advanced against it. The hon, gentleman also mentioned that while he was one of those who submitted this question to him (the President), he (the President) "mistook somewhat the nature and limits of his duties as President of the House." He should be glad to know how he had done so. He had given a decision on a question rubmitted to him, and that opinion he still maintained. It was also the opinion of some of the highest constitutional authorities to which Ragishmen could refer. If the resolution of 1857 was to be highing on him, why was not that pointed on to him as one which was to control his decision? He protested against being bound as President of this House by points of law which had been decided by his predecessors. In matters of law he should exercise his own discretion, and in matters of law he should exercise his own discretion, and in matters of leave he hould exercise his own discretion, and in matters of leave he house of Lords, they have as a matter of fact that 500 years ago, the Lords absegued all pretension to interfere in money matters. ("No, no," from Mr. Deas Thomson.) They did. [Mr. THOMSON: No.] No doubt the hon. member the other day, in that speech full of platitudes—("hear, hear," ironically, from Mr. Deas Thomson.) They did. [Mr. THOMSON: I have nember of odd. He knew his speeches of old. Those he had heard from him lately were much weres than those of old times, but they hore the same graperal characteristics. They were a mere platitudes—("hear, hear," ironically, from Mr. Thomson." He knew the hon. member to once thing he hed read.

Mr. THOMSON: I have no right of reply.

The PRESIDENT: I have a right to speak. I am in possession of the House. It is open for the hon. member to make any observation when is an done.

Mr. THO

way to enable them do so is to fix an impossible price for the land, for, if the price he reduced, it will be open for any one to come in and force the squatter to purchase or give up his run.

Such was the restrictive policy which the hour member advocated in those days. But the state of things we altered now, and was infinitely bottered by the land laws that had recently come into operation. (frontical cheers.) It had been argued that this House had by law, and ought to have, a co-ordinate right in money matters with the Lower House. That proposition was in itself absurd, as had been clearly pointed out by the hom. member lift. Flunkett. If two Housee, had 'a co-ordinate right in money matters, the consequence must necessarily be that they must come into collision by hidding with each other for the Royal fayour. Those who were at all conversant with European history must be aware that the reason why many of the Continual Governments broke down, while that of England securely flourished, was, that in their case different bodies had the courted of the pures. Now, one of the great principles that had always been upheld by the Commons of England was, that they, and they slone, had the command of the public pures. Many persons night say that this was a more triffs—a mere matter of arbitration, and of no great mousant. But he subscribed thoroughly to the opinion of Mr. Bright, who said that no matter wister was an attempt on the part of any body in the State to interfere with the constitutional right of the Lower House with regard to money matter, the atmosphere of the pures. Regarded as one of the greatest friends of the rights of this House because, whilst he was disponed to mpheld its privileges, he took care that they should be maintained within the strict limits of constitutional law. The house present Lord Prougham, but he took care to select only that portion which suited his own case. He would

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reed from Lord Brougham's work a passage immediately preceding that quoted by the hon, member:—
Although the Lords have never abundoned their claim to originate and to alter money bills as well as the Commons, yet in practice they never assert the right; and we may, therefore, take it, that by the practice of our Constitution, the Commons alone can begin may measure of supply, and that the Lords have no power to alter it as sent up to them, but must either accept it wholly or wholly reject it.

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besterbild member who had just and down! In Fer sudderlines, and returned, and that has held from a failure that that the terremones were designed to the form a failure that the summary of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the third of the contribution of the

SENSIGN SERGMANT DIXON.—We are informed that Mr. Senior Sergman Dixon, of the Tamworth police, has been cuspended by the Superintendent (Mr. Gariand). There are several reasons alleged for the suspension of this officer, but we have not hard of any of a sufficiently satisfactory nature to account for the step, and it would therefore be premature to refer to any of them.—Tamworth Examiner, Movember 15.

DR. LIVINGSTUNE'S EXPEDITION.

Tars following leftwen the Friest Agricus (X. Monh., or Cambridge, from the great Africas with Mr. Monh., or Cambridge Mission, because it and to enter into details concerning the commencement of the Oxford and Cambridge Mission, because it also and I um not very prixil to works of supercrogation. I may say, however, that I am thenkful in having contributed in some dayree to precautious against a fate similar to that at I. rayant; and I think if the missionaris follow the dictairs of common sense, they are likely to erdy one heart of common sense, they are likely to erdy one heart of the think of the missionaris of the transfer of rocky headlands, which will be dangerous to navigators. With our present knowledge, a ship could find anchorage only near the shore. Fish abound; and a prodigious population inhabit the shores, and they catch fish by large nets, creek, hooks, torches, or poison. Alligators, very well fed on fish, seldom or never molest man, so we could bathe in the cool waters when we chose—a luxury not to be enjoyed in the Shire or the Zambesi. The people are civil, no dues were levied or fines demanded; but slaving is the only trade. Colonel Rigby, our consular Zanzibar, says, in a letter to Sir George Grey, that 19,000 slaves pass through the Custom-house there annually, all, or nearly all, from Nyassa or Shire; and he adds, 'II it should ever be pessible to place a steamer on Lake Nyassa it will cut off the chief supply of slaves to the east coast.' Without knowing that gentleman's opinion, we have ordered a steamer from Glasgow in twenty-four parts, which we hope to carry past the Cataracts, as our next work. We expect her soon, and I shall not pen a syllable to you, or any one else, till it is accomplished. I pray to Him in whose hands are our times to permit me to accomplish this great service. Then a path to the sea by Rovuma, or some river in the dominions of the Sultan of Zanzibar, for we must have an outlet to the sea uncontrolled by the Portuguese. Pancy the folly of our allies: the Government builds a post at the mouth of the Shire, to be enriched by cottom dues, while the people of Tette do all' in their power to depopulate the country from which the cotton is to come. If we have our own outlet, the cotton-field, now 400 miles long, will be prolonged far to the north and west, and our own English honest poor may live on the islands and brockme blessings to Africa, our own aweet home, and to themselves. These are my hopes, and it ought to be borne in mind that my expedition should be dated only from the possession of the Pioneer. We were forced to return by want of food, when, as we have reason to believe, we were

crossing to find out all about the matter for ourselves. It was the first time I ever was forced back without accomplishing what I had to do; but had I tume to tell you all you would see that further progress might have proved fatal to us. We returned to the uppermost cataract, slung our boat to a shady tree, and walked heme, having in three months travelled, in geing and coming, air hundred miles. Anything 'esent' a growing interest in the mission of the church will be always welcome; systematic efforts to diffuse information ought to be made. Without being particularly prone to grumble, I think there is room for a growl at the missionaries enlisting for three or five years only. It is probably from want of knowledge of missionary work in Africa; very few leave Africa without wishing to come back again, so it may all turn out right at last. I hear that the Free Church of Scotland contemplates a mission out here; and the United Free Methodiata are sending another mission, under Dr. Kraph, to the east coast. There is room for all, and more than will ever come. Burrup, Dickenson, and Clarke came up the Shire in common country cances, without knowing a word of the language, or a bit of the way. Burrup came first. In the dusk of the evening of November 13th, I discerned a cance struggling down a point of the pland Dakansmois. Some English words emitted therefrom made me prick up my ears, and I said "Pull to the port side." "What side is that?" responded Burrup, A cspital fellow is he. I am extremely obliged by the kind greetings which you send me, of Professors Sedgwick, Selwyn, Browne, and the Master of Trinity. An approving nod from such men is very grateful.

"With kind regards to you all, I am, &c., "DAVID LIVINGSTONE."

PADDINGTON.—The Rev. William Spencer, M.A., has been registered as an officiating minister for the celebration of marriagea, and for the registration of births, marriages, and deaths for the district of Paddington.

EXTENSIVE AND COMPLICATED FRAUD.

CAR of the most eaborate frauds on record, extending the covered, or rather, has just exploded on the spontaneous combustion principle. This fraud, though it occupied upwards of a year and a half in development, was wholly incommensurate in its results to the cars and outlay of insgrantly and desption explored the cars and outlay of insgrantly and desption explored the cars and outlay of insgrantly and desption explored the cars and outlay of insgrantly and the cars and the card of the cars and the cars and the cars and the cars and the card of the cars and the cars and the cars and the cars and the card of the cars and the cars and the cars and the cars and the card of the cars and the cars and the cars and the cars and the card of the cars and the cars and the cars and the cars and the card of the bills of lading the cars and the card of the bills of lading to the spot and the cars and the card of the cargo are forced, the card of the cargo are forced to the card of the cargo and the card of the cargo are forced to the card of the cargo are forced to the card of the cargo and the card of the cargo are forced to the cargo and the card of the cargo are forced to the card of the cargo are forced to the cargo and t

vailing ideas entertained by him and most of the leading statesmen at the time of the formation of the old Constitution, were that the enslavement of the African was in violation of the laws of nature: that it was wrong in principle, socially, morally, and politically. It was an evil they new not well how to deal with, but the general opinion of the men of that day was, that somehow or other, in the order of Providence, the institution would be evanescent and pass away. This idea, though not incorporated in the Constitution, was the prevailing idea at the time. The Constitution, it is true, accured every essential guarantee to the institution while it should last, and hence no argument can be justly used against the constitutional guarantees thus secured, because of the common sentiment of the day. Those ideas, however, were fundamentally wrong. They rested upon the sassumption of the equality of races. This was an error. It was a sandy foundation, and the idea of a government built upon it; when the 'storm came and the wind blew, it fell.'

"Our new government is founded upon exactly the opposite idea; its foundations are laid, its cornerstone rests, upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man; that slavery—subordination to the superior race—is his natural and moral condition. (Applause)

"This, our new government, is the first, in the history of the world, based upon this great physical and moral truth. This truth has been slow in the process of its development, like all other truths in the various departments of science. It has been so even amongst us. Many who hear me, perhaps, can recollect well that this truth was not generally admitted, even within their day. The errors of the past generation still clung to many as late as twenty years ago. Those at the North who still cling to these errors, with a real above knowledge, we justly denominate fanatics. All fanatacism springs from an absertation of the mind, from a defect in reasoning. It is a specially in the principle of the equality

it was he and those acting with him who were warring against a principle. They were attempting to make things equal which the Creator had made unequal.

"In the conflict thus far, success has been, on our side, complete throughout the length and breadth of the Confederate States. It is upon this, as I have stated, our social fabric is firmly planted; and I cannot permit myself to doubt the ultimate success of a full recognition of this principle throughout the civilized and enlightened world.

"As I have stated, the truth of this principle may be slow in development, as all truths are, and ever have been, in the various branches of science. It was so with the principles amounteed by Gailleo; it was so with Adam Smith and his principles of political economy; it was so with Harvey and his theory of the circulation of the blood. It is stated that not a single one of the medical profession, living at the time of the announcement of the truths made by him, admitted them. Now they are universally schnowledged. May we not, therefore, look with confidence to the ultimate universal acknowledgment of the truths upon which our system rests? It is the first government ever instituted upon principles of strict conformity to nature, and the ordination of the truths upon which our system rests? It is the first government ever instituted upon principles of strict conformity to nature, and the ordination of the laws of nature. Our system commits no such violation of nature's laws. The negro by nature, or by the curse against Canaan, is litted for that condition which he occupies in our system. The architect in the construction of buildings, lays the foundation with the proper materials, the granite; then comes the brick or the marble. The substratum of our society is made of the material fitted by nature for it, and by experience we know that it is best, not only for the superior, but for the inferior, race that it should be so. It is, indeed, in conformity with the ordinance of the Creator. It is not for us to inquire into the

A WORD TO THE RANK AND FILE.

The Volunteer officer is a well-abused man. It is not often that an article on Volunteer subjects appears in any of our centemporaries—particularly in the military journals—in which praise of the rank and file is not accompanied by a lament over the comparative inefficiency of their communders. That there are many incapable officers in the force cannot be denied, and we have often devoted articles to the consideration of the best means of inducing such versions to the legal authorities have not yet been enabled. Stain any precise information agent at Tenedos, must be that no the proper with the consular agent at Tenedos, must him. Tolmides, the consular agent at Tenedos, must him fellowers of their commanders. The consideration of the United States, and we have offen deviced articles to the consideration of the United States. Mr. Calvert. Mr. Tolmides has been since dismissed; but it may be doubted whether that when most proper way to deal with him. Indequates allary, observes our centemporary, "is not sufficient, and the Foreign-Office, therefore, allows many of our consults one between that the second of the second of the total states, and the second of the total states, and the second of the total states, and the second of the second of the total states, and the second of t

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waking and alceping, talk, think, and dream on no other than military subjects. And a favourite topic among Volunteer officers is the impossibility of getting the men to drill in sufficient numbers to permit the officers to learn their duise properly. Another difficulty with which the Volunteer officers and non-commissioned officers not unfrequently have to constend, is the existence of a certain independent spirit among some of their men, which will ill brook any censure or correction. Men imbued with this spirit have, not improbably, strict ideas of discipline in the abstract, but are apt, if a hasty word drops from the lips of an over-driven and baited officer or sergeant, either to forget their relative positions and to retort upon their superior, to the subversion of all discipline, or more probably to resign their position as members of a corps in which their dignity has been wounded. A case of this sort appears to have occurred in the late Cinque Ports Riffes, and the commanding officer. Lieutenant Gage, while very properly summarily dismissing a member who, having been charged with macknes and insubordinate conduct to a sergeaut, failed to appear and answer the charge, has published in Battalion Orders the following very sensible remarks upon the duty of Volunteers towards their officers:

"All orders of the superior officers should be promptly

obeyed by every Volunteer. If any order should be promptly obeyed by every Volunteer. If any order should be considered annoying, or any member has any complaint to prefer, a legitimate course is open to all—namely, to obey in the first instance, and at the first instance, and at the all—namely, to obey in the first instance, and at the first proper coportunity to report the matter in writing to the lieutenant-colonel, through the adjutant (who is the official organ of the officer commanding the battalion)—when the case will be fairly and fully investigated by a court of inquiry, if found necessary. If the Volunteers adopt this rule (a standing one in all regular armies), no unseemly discussion or conversation in public (which is always to be deprecated) can ever arise.

A Volunteer will not be a worse citizen by learing to obey an order when issued by those placed as officers and non-commissioned officers above him for drill purposes, and to whom in fact he has

ilready tendered his obedience when he took the sath of allegiance on joining the corps. It should be the sim of every good soldier that har-more should exist between all grades; and a spirit to maintain the disciple and proficiency of the carps, in every respect, should animate each member of which the component

m every respect, should animate each member of which it is composed.

"A threat of resigning, because every order fails to meet the views of every individual member, is both undignified and unworthy of any sensible Volunteer who has taken up arms in such a noble cause as the general peace and security of the kingdom."

We fully concur in the spirit of these remarks. The members of a Volunteer corps should neither be too ready to criticise their officers for mistakes, nor to resent words which probably result from over zeal. As we have said before, we must make she best of the officers we have, even if some of them be not perfect. In most cases they were of our own election, and were, in many instances, chosen against their own desire, because no one else could be found to fill the place. Threats of resignation, and, worse still, insubordinate conduct, may not improbably break up a corps, but will in no way tend to supply it with better officers.

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MILITARY ROAD MAKING IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW PLYMOUTH.

PROVINCE OF NEW PLYMOUTH.

The order day we published some letters of Colonel Works and the system of the officer commanding the garrison, cer rather the province, for we are still under martial law, on this point, more especially as they are put for ward in such a way as to invite criticism and discussion. If the roads to be made here were treated as a purely modern of the coloner o

that Colonel Warre thought it right to speak of the people of this place as if not willing to hilp thunselves. It is intelligible that the Duke of Newcastle, knowing nothing of the colony beyond the acts of a few of its public men, should bring such a charge against us when Mr. Fox was in power; but when Colonel Warre repeats the same thing of the people of Taranaki, we feel sure it must be an ill considered expression which he would be glad to recall if he had the chance.

SOUTH AFRICA.

We have papers to the 4th of October from the Cape of Good Hope, per the Agnes Irving at samer.

The Cops Argus of that date states that the first batch of smigrants from the Cape to New Zealand were to sail on the 5th, for Auckland, in the brig Susanne. They number in all seventy-two adults, besides children.

A fire had taken place at Phillippolis, in the stores of Ortlepp and Co. The damage is estimated at from £7000 to £10,000.

Subscriptions were being raised towards the Lancashire Relief Fund. The first money sent home was from Natal, amounting to £500.

A man named Klass Davids had been convicted of the number of a married woman named Freer. The poor woman was in bed with her two children, and the villain shot her as she lay sleeping. He then dressed the children, took them out, and hid them behind some mimosa trees, and told them that he was going to say that their mother had been shot by Kafrs. The motive which led to the foul deed is not accounted for. The murderer left the poor woman's watch, silver spoons, and, indeed, all her property, with the exception of a few articles of no value, lying about in her room.

In the Eastern Province, the mounted police have captured twenty-two sheep-stealers (Kafire) near the Kraia River. They appear to have earried on stealing to a very great extent.

The Burghsdorp Gasette says: "Trade in the interior is waxing feebler every day under the depressing influences of a whole broad of evils, all the progeny of one common parent—the drought; and unless an alteration immediately ensues in the weather, a long period, prolitic in rum, will elapse before it fully recovers its pristine vitality."

The Argus, of September 30th, states that there is a great lack of employment at the Cape, a very large number of immigrants walking about inde, there being sothing for them to do. It is not only persons who have recently arrived, but older colonists also, whose position is precarious at the present moment.

The Grakom's Town Journal regrets to hear that the recent

position is precarious at the present moment.

The Graham's Town Journal regrets to hear that the recent rains in that neighbourhood have not extended

Very far.

Private letters received from Hope Town give fearful descriptions of the state of the country, and losses among the flocks of the farmers. In Hope Town the inhabitants are living on rice, no other food being obtainable. No rain has fallen since March, and the cattle and sheep are being driven away in search of pasturage; but this is not aone without very heavy loss to the farmer.

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The Cope Argus of 27th September reports that two of the non-commissioned officers of the 11th Regiment (sergent-major Cavanagh and sergeant Brady) had deserted from the Main Barracks, Cape Town. Colour-sergeant Brady returned to the barracks after an absence of three days, and gave himself into the hands of the authorities. Sergeant-major Cavanagh was expecting his commission from Regland shortly, and it is rumoured that the meas accounts in his charge were not in a fit state to be handed over to his successor.

Successor.

The Cape revenue returns for the quarter ended June 30 showed a net decrease of £38,495, as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year. In Customs duties alone there was a deficiency of £25,991. In the Estimates for the year an increase of

June 30 showed a net decrease of £38,495, as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year. In Customs duties alone there was a deficiency of £25,991. In the Estimates for the year an increase of ten per cent, in the Customs duties, or about £30,000, was calculated upon.

The Governor has refused to carry out a resolution of the House of Assembly for introducing negroes captured by her Majesty's cruisers. His Excellency has also refused to adopt a suggestion for introducing Damaras from beyond the border.

The Lords of the Treasury have refused to comply with addresses from the Cape Parliament, praying that Cape wines of 30 degrees alcoholic strength might be admitted into England at a duty of 1s. per gallon.

The Ariel, Captain Oldfield, has returned from a cruise on the slave coast, during which she captured twenty-six slave thows and liberated a great number of captives. She also captured a Persian Gulf pirate vessel, which fired upon her boats in Mombas harbour, wounding Lieutenant Fellowes and two men.

The construction of a line of railway from Port Elizabeth to Graaff. Reinet is warmly advocated.

The Cose Monitor, of 20th September, contains the following in reference to steam to Mauritius:—During the month, attention has been directed to the splendid fleet of French steamers now calling at our port for the service of the Messageric Imperiale, between China and Suc.

This company has determined to establish a branch ervice from Aden to Bourbon and Mauritius and Oriental steamers together, a line from Mauritius to the Cape would not only give us fortnightly mais from England but direct and easy communication with Australia, India, China, and all the markets of the East. Nor would the prospects of whatever company undertakes the speculation be by any means unfavourable. Three steamers, of no greater tonnage and expense than the Waldensian, would be quite sufficient for the service. They would in the first place, have much of she passenger and goods traffic, already large, and certain to increase, b

By way of Mauritius we have news to the 26th of

September:—
The correspondent of the Commercial Gasette
says:—The King was crowned on the 23rd.
He placed the crown upon his own head:
he was dressed in the British field-marshal's uniform

he was dressed in the British held-marshal's uniform that was presented to him by the British Government, which fitted him admirably, and is said to have been made in accordance with the measure of the king's person, carefully taken some months ago, and forwarded by Mr. Ellis to the Home Government.

A few days previous to this event, the king issued a general pardon to all persons in confinement, and a full amnesty in perticular to the political prisoners implicated in the late Rambousalam's conspiracy. The same night he dined with General Johnston, and a royal salute was fired in honour of the occasion.

missions.

The French treaty has been signed; and the king refused for the present to impose any Customs dues

refused for the present to impose any Customs dues whatever.

Beveral parties have obtained the most advantageous grants of land from the king, but he declined to grant exclusive privileges to any one.

Lieutement Wadling, of the 5th Fusiliers, extinguished, by his own unaided exertious, and before any one else could come up, a fire that had already consumed there houses at the capital, and threatened to consume the palaces and a great part of the town.

The Hon. Mr. Lemiese has received his commission as consul for Madagases.

Major-General Johnston and the other Englishmen started for Tamatave soon after the coronation; but the French remain for the ostensible resean of receiving a splendid silk lamba in course of preparation by the Queen, and intended as a present to the Emperor of the French.

Crown Lands Office, Brisbans,

31st October, 18c2.

It is hereby notified for general information that the rent of the undermentioned Runs not having been paid on or before the 30th day of September last, in accordance with the Notice dated 20th April, 1857, they will become absolutely forfeited, unless the full amount of reat in each case, with one-fourth added by way of penalty, be paid into the Colonial Treasury within sixty days thereafter, as prescribed by the Regulations.

A. C. GREGORY,

Chief Commissioner of Lrown Lands.

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Designs for Public Pres Library
Erection of Police Stables, &c., Court-House, Morpeth
House, Morpeth
Flooring Victoria Bridge, Maitland
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Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 25th July, 1862.

I EASING GOVERNMENT RAILWAY3, New
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November next, to be addressed to the Commissioner for Reilnexy, Sydney, New South Wales, and marked "Touder for
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of railway in New South Wales, from Sydney to Picton
and Petrith, and from Newcastle to Singleton, in accordance with the conditions and specification published in the
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tent to which this contract applies, may be seen on application at the Railway Office, Phillip-street.

W. M. ARNOLD.

NOTE.—The time within which Tenders can be received
at this Office, for leasing the Government Railways, has
been extended to noon of TUESDAY, the 2nd December
next.

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W. M. ARNOLD.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
14th November, 1862.

SYDNEY.—(SECTION 2)—The Contractor for furnishing
the Supplies required in the Police District of Sydney,
enumerated under section 2 of Treasury notice of 24th
December, 1861, (mest, &c.), having given the requisite notice of his insention to terminate the contract on 31st
December, 1862, Notice is hereby given, that TENDERS will be received at this Office, until noon of TURSDAY,
the 9th of next month, from parties willing to supply the various articles required between the 1st of January and
31st March, 1863, under the conditions expressed in the notice above referred to

E. C. WEEKES. The Treasury, New South Wales.
14th November, 1852.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS, A.—(SECTIONS, 2, 3, and 4.)
—The Contracter for furnishing the supplies required in the Police District of Mailiand, enumerated under sections 2 (meat, &c.), 3 (grocorfie), and 4 (forzgy), oil reasury Notice of 24th December, 1861, having given the requisite notice of his intention to terminate the contract on 51st December, 1862, Notice is hereby given, that TRNDSRS will be received at this Offica, until noon of TUESDAY, the 9th of next month, from parties willing to supply the various articles required between the 1st Jenuary and 31st March, 1863, under the conditions expressed in the notice above referred to.

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Sofial and Tambaroora—Mr. W. Walker
Dubbo—Mr. W. Anthony
Ryde—G. Pope.

SOUTHERN.

Byde—G. Pope.

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Simpson, Camden
Berrims and Sutton Forest—Mesers. E. and W. Pieldhouse
Goulburn, Marulan, Collector, and Buagonis—Mr. Robert
Crisis

Queanbeyan— Kiandra, Snewy River— Yase, Bualong, Gunning, Murrumburrah, and Jugiong— Mr. William R. Laidlaw Braidwood, Araluen, and Nelligen—Mr. A. Vider, sons-

Mr. William R. Laidlaw
Braidwood, Araluen, and Nelligen—Mr. A. Vider, stersheeper and auctioneer
Burrows—Mr. John Hurley
Gundagal and Tarcutta—Mr. Michael Norton
Wollongong and Dapto—Mr. George Hewlett
Kiama, Jerrigong, and Jamberoo—Mr. Thomas J. Fuller
Shell Harbour—Mr. E. Graham
Moruya, Bodalla, Norrigundha, Mullenderee, and Brouleo—
Mr. Oliver Lodge
Shoelihaven—Mr. H. H. Kemp
Albury—Ten-mile Creek—
Cooma, Nimitybelle—Mr. William Roes
Bombala, Eden, Hega, Delegate, Merrimbula, and Panbula—Mr. A. G. Piavelle
Bungendore—Mr. G. C. Lemsham
Wagya Wagga and Marengo—Mr. George Forsyth
Lang's Creating—Robert Nellson
Adelong and Tumuh—Mr. Anthony Graham, Adelong
NORTHERN.
Hinton, Hexham, Wollombi, Seaham, Large, Millew
Forest, and Black Creek—Mr. R. Blair
Dungeg and Chrence Town—Mr. Hanna
Armidale—Mr. L. Bradshaw
Paterson and Gresiford—Mr. W. Thomson
Singleton and Jerry's Plains—Mr. William Meyn
Musweilibrook and Merton—
Merriwa—
Murrurundi, Quirindi, and Warialds—Mr. Alexander

Merriva—
Murrurundi, Quirindi, and Warialda—Mr. Alexander
Brodie

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Nundle, Hanging Rock, and Bowling Alley Point—
Tamworth—Mr. P. J. Coghlan
Rocky River, Uralla, and Bendemeer—Mr. A. W. HaylesScane—Mr. Asser
Glen Quin, Gulligal, Narrabri, and Wee Waa—Mr. William

Glen Quin, Gulligal, Narrabri, and Wee Was—Mr. William Maguise
Port Macquarie—Mr. H. Tozer
Kempsey, Maclesy River—Mr. Otho Dangar
Cundletown, Wingham, Tarree, and Timonee, Manning
River—Mr. Heary John Cornish
Glen Innes—Mr. John Freotor
Richmond River—Mr. R. Ross, postmanter, Ballina
Tenterfield—Mr. E. O'Connell, postmanter, Ballina
Tenterfield—Mr. E. O'Connell, postmanter
Clarence River—North and South Grafton, Lawrence,
and Ulmarra—Mr. B. Thomas Fisher
Walcha—Mr. W. Haydon Daniel, storekoper.
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QUERNALAND.

Brisbaue—Mr. James Miller
1 pawich—Mr. H. Kilner
Toowoomba and Drayton—Mr. W. H. Groom
Gayndah-Mr. J. Auberbach
Rockhampton—Mesars. Hutchinson, Hunter, and Co.
Gladstone, Port Curtis—Mr. R. Hetherington
Mayborough, Wide Bay—Mesars. Buzacott and Hingston
Calandoon—Mr. W. Ediott.

Victorial Calandoon—Mr. W. Einott.
Welbourne—Mesers. Gordon and Gotch
Gerlong—Mesers. Francks and Jackson.

Hobert Town—Messes. Francis and Jackson.

Hobert Town—Messes. Walch and Son
Lannesston—Mr. F. G. Spieer.

South Australlia.—Mr. Joseph Fisher, (
NEW ZEALAND—Captain Bowden.

Mr. F. Algar. 11, Cicment's-lans, LombardMr. George Street, 30, Cornhill.

DEPARTURES.—November 20. Margaret Thompson, for Mulbour Scotin, for Melbourne. Yarra Yarra (a.), for Brighsne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—November 20.

Kate Kearmey, for Tarsnaki ; Jeannie Dove, for Rockhampton oncorde, for Calino.

Difference, amp, aw tons, Orgality, for Brisbane. Passengers Date: Narr. C., Captain O'Reilly, for Brisbane. Passengers — Mr. G. H. Nightingale, Mrs. Cramp, Mr. B. W. M'Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Bopener, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caig, Mr. S. Meredith, Mr. James Payuter, Misses Ball (3), Rev. Mr. Orosper, Mrs. Risban, Mr. Ebedrink, Captain Posbury, Mr. W. M'Dougal, Mr. Bourcicault, Mr. Drury, Mr. H. O. Paten, Mr. Hillan Santier, Mr. Miller, Mr. Williamson, and 30 in the

girerage.

COASTEES INWARDS.—November 20.

Margaret Elizabeth, Otago, Star of Peace, J. Parton, from Newcastle, with 538 tons coal; Nowra, from Wellongong, with 56 tons coal; Leisers Hour, from Broken Bay, with 500 painings; Qoali, Laus o' Gowine, from Broken Bay, with 550 baskets shells; Absolom, from Basdews, with 550 bags maine; Faterook and Gour, of the South Company of the South Company of the South Company of the South Company (South South Company Coults, Salver, & Bailes thay, 9 cases eggs, 13 hides, 5 coaps fouls, Scalver, & Bailes tobseco, 107 chooses, 5 casks tallow, 130 sheep, 1 horse, 34 bags bran, 5 bags potatoes, 8 bags oniona,

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Novemen 20.
Pacific, Sea Nymph, Lutina, Otago, Pionner, for Newcastle;
Lass O'Gowrie, for Broken Bay; William Hezlet, for Manning
Kret; Serah, for Turose Birer; Lelaune Hour, for Brisbane
Water; Ouiding Star, for Morph, Margaret, for Maclesy
Elier; Maid of the Lake, for Lake Macquarie.

TMPORTS.—Novemen 20.
Agnes Irving (a.), from Cape of Good Hope: 1000 boxes raising

Order.

SHIPS MAILS.

Mains will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

Fon Callac.—By the Concorde, this day, at boon, if not under-Pos. Shamohai.—By the Morning Star, this day, at noon.

Fos London.—By the Jason, on Saturday, at noon.

Fos Mailhourne.—By the Wonga Wonga (s.), on Saturday,

MAILS BY THE MADRAS.

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General PostOffice, 17th November, 1862.
The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Secam Navigation Company's seamer MADRAS will be made up at this office SATURAY, the 2rpd instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not adcressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters not adcressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, i.e., at 5 and 10 a.m., respectively.
The following mails will be despatched:—To the United Kingdom, at a stand and via Southampton, To France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Rerthers Countries of Europe, via when marked Trieste. To Melbowine, Taumania, Adelaide, Western Australia, Maurilius, Burs, Alexandria, Malus, Aden, Madras, Calcutts, Sombay, Coylon, Estevia, Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Hélens.

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Estwis. Singapore, Maulia, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and ft. Hisima.

Begistered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3.0 p.m. on the Ilst instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 a.m., on the 2nd instant. All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters instanded to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, vir., "vin Marseilles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste," must be so addressed.

sates.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marseilles" is 3d, the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (6d, the half-ounce) is required. On tetters sent "via Trieste," the pestage is altered y notified) is at the half-ounce.

S.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted by 1 a.m., 22nd instant.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.

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Curross Houss.—Entered Outwards: November 20. Harriet, schooner, 100 tons, Captain Robertson, for Melboarne; Wonga Monga [a.], 700 tons, Captain Walker, for Melboarne; Wonga a Wanga [a.], 700 tons, Captain Walker, for Melboarne;
The [as, Coonamburra arrived at the Cape of Good Hope on the lit Obtober, with loss of rudder and steering apparatus, together with sponson, houses, dec., during heavy gale encountered on the lit of the control of the co

subject, and the vessel brought on to Syndroy under steam. The Agree in ing was designed and built by Mr. C. Langiey, of Deptors, and in of the following dimensions:

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The Agues Irving reports having spoken the schooner scotia, from Launceston to Sydney, fifty miles S.W. of Cape Howe, on the 18th instant.

The Grafton (a.), from Clarence River, crossed the bar at 9-15 a.m., on Wednesday, arriving here at 5-20 p.m. on the 20th instant. She had moderate N.E. breezes throughout the pessage, and reports the schooner Josephine off Clarence River, bound N. The Grafton bettings up 366 bags makes, 30 bags onknon, 21 bairs ports, is bortes agar, 3 coops poultry, 37 onces gold.

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cala.

The Vicar of Bray, which put into this port dismasted while is her passage from Melbourne to Swanses, is receiving new abuse, ac, at Mr. Outhbert's establishment, and will shortly leave

destination.
The Sorats, burque, has been sold for £3500.
The cargo of the Diamantina (a.), from the Manning River, contact of the Cargo of the Diamantina (a.), from the Manning River, contact of 11 bags maine, 135 bags lime, 30 bags barley, 10 bags solders, 6 bags potators, 6 coops poultry, 32 cases eggs.

NEWCASTLE.

ARRIVALE,

Movember 19—Tybee, barque, 271 toos, Budeli, from Melbourne,

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Sovember 19.—Lochinvar, brig, Walsh, for Adelaide, with 280

Berauber 19.—Willing Law.

19.-Willing Lass, schooner, Nicholson, for Melbourne with 100 tons coal.

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orember 10. — Frederick, barque, Wilkinson, for Melbourne
with 214 tons coal. November 19 -Little Pet, from Sydney.

HOBART TOWN.

ADELAIDE.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE,

[By RESCURS THE PRESENTS.] November 19.—Ewald, Bessie, Elleu, Manocatle; Sydney Griffiths, from Lameston. mspartume.

November 19.—Douglas, for Newcasile; Pictani, from Otago Havilah, for Adelaide. ADELAIDE.

November 20.—Anstralia, ship, from Gelfe; Sea Nymph, barque, from Newcastle; Rebecca, barque, for Newcastle; Meteor, barque, from Hobart Town.

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WINDS AND WHATHER.

Novarians 29 5 a.w.
fine Ber. 29 963, Ther. 78 fine, Ser. 29 858, Wellongong and fine, Ser. 29 958, Ther. 85 fine, Ber. 29 958, Ther. 85

Cape Otway ... W., strong, cloudy, misty. Bar. 29-50. Dry bulb 72. Wet (bulb 63). Guichen Bay... W.jby N., fine. Bar. 20 000. Dry bulb 69. bulb 69. South Head ... N.R. fine.

STATE OF THE LINES.

Loes of an American Steamer of the Care, —The St. Helena Ouardian age: "The American steamship Mississippi, of New York, 5030 tons, Captain Simon M. Taylor, owned by William A. Nale and Joseph Freshody, of New York, sailed from Monte, Video until the 28th August; from this date to the 56th August apperienced a succession of heavy westerly gales and very beavy head seas, its which the ship strained and labored heavily; and on the 56th it was discovered that five or sir butts had been started, and, notwithstanding that five sets of pumps were worked with steam power, the wrater gained rapidly on her. The Swedish Darque Prins Occar, and the British brig Minstrel were in company, and the passengers and crew were transferred to the started of the star

CUSTOMS' IMPORT ENTRIES.—Novembre 20.

19 bales paper, J. Fairfax and Sons.

4131 bags sugar, Henriques, Joshert, and Co.

1 bale macaroni, Tucker and Co.

1 2 cases confectionery, Caird, Paterson, and Co.

4 bogs-heads bolloware, G. Neil.

200 iron bozes, 4 casks axies, 41 packages hardware, Armitage and Co.

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300 from boxes, 4 casks axies, 41 packages hardware, Armitage and Comput boxes, 4 casks axies, 41 packages hardware, Armitage and Comput boxes, 4 casks baxes whisky, Sannders and Co.

3 packages drapery, Morey and Price.

5 packages drapery, Morey and Price.

6 cases books, Campbell and Co.

36 cases books, Campbell and Co.

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37 bales have, 10 case fibbon, Gregory, Cubitt, and Co.

270 bales hay, Giffard, Horothera.

18 bales drapery, F. Geard.

7 cases hoots, W. Maddock.

28 hides, 2 bales skins, D. Jones and Co.

39 ploughs, 16 cases yeast powder, 300 boxes starch, 1 cases books, W. Maddock.

28 hides, 2 bales skins, D. Jones and Co.

39 ploughs, 16 cases yeast powder, 300 boxes starch, 1 cases wasprons, 80 packages, 2 cases as handles, 300 staves, 3 wasprons, 80 packages, 2 cases are, R. Towns and Co.

5 packages drapery, A. Dougfass.

15 cases cheese, 6 casks hams, 9 cases oil stores, 1 case glassware, 8 barrier srisians, Medealfe and Lloyd.

20 tons flour, W. H. Eidred.

164 trunks boots, E. Vickery,

20 mats, Colonial Sugar Company.

8 cases stationery, 5 cases flavor goods, C. and

1 Abrahams.

1 case piper, Te Kloot.

a cases stationery, 3 cases fireworks, 5 cases fancy goods, C. and . Abrahams. 1 case pipes, Te Kioot. 50 crattes carthenware, J. Isaacs. 13 cases fancy goods, D. and S. M. Levi, 231 bundles wire, 10 cases insulators, L. and S. Samuel, 12 pachages drapery, 36 bales paper, 9 packages fancy goods, fre, J. F. M. Chonald.

4rs. J. F. M'Donald.
5 packages billiard tables, 17 bales wool, W. Dean and Co.
55 casks whiting, Captain Sherlock.
54 tons ferwood, Laidley, Ireland, and Co.
7 cases cups. Allian, Street, and Nocton.
7 cases cups. Allian, Street, and Nocton.
8 cases cups. Allian, Street, and Nocton.
9 cases cups. Allian, Street, and Nocton.

ind Son. 24 baies wool, G. Stable. 80 hides, 4 coaks tallow, 4 baies wool, 11 casks plants, A. S. N

22 bales wool, G. Stable.

23 bales wool, G. Stable.

30 bides, deasks tailow, d bales wool, It casks planta, A. S. K. Company.

30 bides opium, R. T. Vord.

3 cases polium, R. T. Vord.

32 cases vertas, base hardware, Ib cases drapery, 93 packages boots, S. A. Joseph.

4 cases plated ware, Wolfen, Brothers.

50 bales wool, 11 cases galvanised iron, 200 boxes candles, 13 casks barna, 30 cases sardines, 10 cases salmon, 10 cases grouts, 30 casks barley, 45 cases mustard, 135 cases starch, 10 cases plated, 10 casks whiting, Griffiths, Franning, and Co.

20 bales wool, 30 packages addiery, H. C. Brockes.

20 hogsheads rum, Walford and Sparke.

10 cases distores, Tidweyll, Wilson.

1 case saddlery, 3 cases leather, R. Binnie.

2 cases hostores, Tidweyll, Wilson.

3 casks paint, 40 boxes ginas, 2 cases varnish, 30 cases metal, 20 kegs nails, 6 bales carvas, 6 bales wick, 20 barrels tar, 20 barrels pitch, 10 drums turps, 130 casks whiting, 6 casks putty, 30 kegs driers, 3 casks ochrs, II. H. Beauchamp.

7 brunks boots, Z. Wyld. Co.

2 boxes dental materials, Thacker, Daniell.

1 box optum, Beilby and Soott.

DUTY PAID.

2 barrels ale, J. C. Gollan.

2 harrels ale, J. C. Golan and South.

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28 bags sugar, W. Donand Co.

14 cases tricopherous als, Campbell and Co.

14 cases tricopherous, Kohn and Co.

15 cases wine, 50 cases champages, Waller and Co.

1868 bags sugar, Colonial Sour Company,

5 cases wine, J. Powell.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M., 20TH NOVEMBER, 1862.

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Direction of wind.

Force of wind.

Extrem of cloud.

SYDNEY HEADS. November 20, 8,30 a.m. Kart. Now. Sp. 10, 8,30 a.m. Kart. Now. Sp. 10, 8,30 a.m. K.W. Presh, and clear. Now. Epst. Light, and cloudy. Light, and cloudy.

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Health of Sydney-Registrar-General's Beturn for the month
of October

We are requested to direct the attention of fancy warehousemen, jew-libra, and others to Mr. Walter Bradley 's ain, this day, commencing at 10 choice, at the old Bank of Australasia. For particulars set 10 choice, at the old Bank of Australasia, For particulars set 10 choice, and others.—Buyers of colonial produce rave reminded of the sain and others.—Buyers of colonial produce rave reminded of the sain and others.—Buyers of colonial produce rave reminded of the sain and others.—Buyers of colonial produce are reminded of the sain and the sain an

Rises, | Sets, | Morn. | After | 5 3 | 6 57 | 7 10 | 7 35 New, 22nd instant, 4h. 30m. a.m. PRIDAY

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1862.

In the Legislative Council yesterday,
The ATRONANT-GREENAL moved, and Mr. KEMP
seconded, a vote of thanks to Bobert Torress, Eq.,
author of the South Australian Real Property Act,
for the valuable assistance rendered by him in the passing by the Parliament of this colony of the Act of a similar tendency. Mr. PLUNKETT supported the motion, which was

carried unanimously.

The Botany Railway Bill, and the Town Hall Site

Exchange Bill, were read a second time.

The Council adjourned until Tuesday next.

The Legislative Assembly met yesterday at 29 minutes past 3 p.m.

A return relative to Public Debentures, laid upon the table by Mr. Werkes, and a letter from Mr. E. Hsmilton, in England, bearing testimony to the high qualities of colonial tobacco, isid upon the table by Mr. Cowren, were ordered to be printed.

In answer to questions, Mr. Ansons stated—that tenders for the reconstruction of Beckett's bridge, Parramatts, had been already accepted—that it was intended by the Government to call for tenders for the extension of the Great Northera Railway, as acon as certain preliminary arrangements had been made, which would probably be in the course of next week—and that it was intended to carry the proposed extensions as far as Muswellbrook.

On Mr. Werkes moving the order of the day for going into Committee of Supply, Mr. Dick desired to be informed whether the Government had any intention to make provision for steam postal communication with England by the Panama route, for which the sum of £50,000 had been voted some time ago. The circumstances of the colony were now favoursble to taking up this scheme, to which, no doubt, Queensland and New Zealand would lend their assistance.

Mr. Cowrer said the Government would willingly do all in their power to carry out the wishes of the House in this matter. The Act authorising the expenditure in question was still in force.

The House then went into Committee of Supply. £6320 were voted for the Treasury Department. Upon the next item, £22,613, for Customs, considerable discussion alread to have been uttered on a late occasion by certain Government officers, and which had led to the clearing of the House at the time. The Chairman, ruling that Mr. DALOLIBIA was out of order in referring to a provious debate, Mr. DALOLIBIA moved the sum of £900, for the salary of Coloctor of Customs, be postponed. This motion, safer further discussion, was withdrawn, and the total item agreed to.

On the next item—£2208, for colonial distilleries, Mr. DALOLIBIA, calling particular attenti

Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH again appears as the advocate of colonial excision. His unfaltering hand would strip from the trunk the branches and leaves by which it is adorned, in the full conviction that all worth having is in the trunk itself. We are, however, struck with the wonderful difference in the views of the wonderful difference in the views of foreign nations. Notwithstanding a balance sheet extremely adverse, as in the case of Holland, they have cleaved to their colonies through hundreds of years. But will it be pretended that their colonies have been more prosperous than the colonies of the British, or that they have yielded larger returns to the parent State? The French have spent millions for the purpose of planting colonies in Africa as tributary to their military and commercial greatness. They are pursuing the same policy in the Southern Seas under many discouragements, but these are encountered in view of the great value of the settlements they are anxious to establish. The American people are shedding rivers of blood to prevent the separation of great States, having no very close separation of great States, having no very close relation to each other. Is it not remarkable, then, that these doctrines should obtrude themselves at such a time, and when such facts are patent? Is it not more so when it is remem-bered that the cost of the colonies to Great Britain has been almost exclusively in the uses made of them as depots or for prisoners? When we look at the blue books which show the position of Australia, in reference to the Treasury of Great Britain, we are amazed, as Treasury of Great Britain, we are amazed, as well as disgusted, at those insolent threats of separation which are urged for reasons that have no real foundation, and based upon figures which the least attention would enable any man to explain. It is perfectly true that New Zealand has been somewhat costly, but this has been the result of a peculiar policy, and the existence of an unsubdued and rebellious race, whose passions have been stimulated by false whose passions have been stimulated by false views of their position, and who have been enviews of their position, and who have been encouraged to resist the Crown by men acting under the suspices of mistaken English philanthropists and British societies. Any man who would take the slightest pains to inquire would find that no other colony has imposed self-taxation in any such proportion—or performed military duties so largely, or suffered, in the cause of the Crown, properly understood so when his course

so largely, or suffered, in the cause of the Crown, properly understood, so much inconvenience and less; and to speak of that colony as an incumbrance to be thrown off, is to use language shocking to every sense of justice as well as calculated to increase the perils of that condition into which New Zealand has been cast dition into which New Zealand has been cast. But Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH, and those who rea son like him, fasten upon some colony of pecu-liar history and circumstances, and reproach the lisr history and circumstances, and reproach the whole system of colonization with the burdens so created. It was for political and imperial purposes that the Cape was taken from Holland. It was for similar objects that all those small rocky settlements, where garrisons are kept, were occupied—such as Gibraltar, Malta, St. Helens, and Aden. All these places, costly as they are, form part of our military power. The protectorate of the Ionian Islands was a task imposed by our European allies: and irksome imposed by our European allies; and irksome as it may be, cannot be honourably thrown off. The colonies of the West Indies—almost all of

ine the last war—imposed duties upon the Imperial Government which certainly are not to be charged upon our system of celonisation. Take the true colonies of Great Britain—those that have been built up by Great Britain—those that have been built up by emigration from the United Kingdom—and it would be impossible to imagine anything less burdensome or more profitable to the British nation. It is wilfully overlooked that our commerce is the commerce of England—that our monetary institutions belong to the metropolis—that our staple goes to the ports of Liverpool and London; that our trade with Great Britain amounts to many millions a year—more by ten times than the American commerce when we lost the United States. It will be said no doubt that England would preserve her commerce although she lost her colonies. She has at this moment in America a warning of the fallacy of such opinions. There are political as well as kindred sympathies, and wherever political sympathy remains the tide of settlement will not be arrested, and political and kindred feelings will preserve the commercial relations against all ordinary opposition. But it is a dangerous thing ordinary opposition. But it is a dangerous thing for England to have a population substantially British in its basis and in its tendencies—flooded by people of another mind, coming in inspired with all the animosities of ancient hatred, and

by people of another mind, coming in inspired with all the animosities of ancient hatred, and entitled by British desertion to indulge in and propagate far and wide a spirit of detestation of the British empire.

Mr. SMITH, referring to some remarks made by a newspaper, seems to consider himself a marked man, persecuted for his opinions; but his position exempts him from all responsibility. He may, in the enjoyment of his professional post, put forth any such platitudes and scoff at that "sentimentalism" which has shewn itself so often in manifestations of costly good will. But the people who live in the colonies have an interest far deeper and extending over many years to come. They know perfectly well that the growth of the colonies will some day or other produce a state of things which may, under bad management, lead to a final separation; but they know, too, that to hasten such an event would be to provoke a catastrophe, and that the true statesmen are those who smooth the difficulties which arise in the relations of the colonies to the parent counter. those who smooth the difficulties which arise in the relations of the colonies to the parent country. England is never deemed, by those who envy her greatnesses, so great as when her imperial rights are the pride of her offspring, and when she proclaims herself the happy mother of nations. We are glad to see the Times, as we imagine in a better spirit than lately, has given sentence on this question. Its moral responsibility is great; for it may, by misdirecting public opinion, ruin an empire capable of public opinion, ruin an empire capable of greatness of which even Rome herself offered no

THERE is a motion on the notice paper of the Assembly standing in the name of Mr. Lucas, to the effect that the salaries of the Engineer-in-Chief of railways and his staff should be paid out of current revenue and not by borrowed money as at present. This motion will, of course, be opposed by the Government, because it is condemnatory of their practice. The House has the same reason for getting rid of it, because its votes have supported the Government policy. Yet if hon. members could be induced to revise their votes, and retrace their steps when they their votes, and retrace their steps when they have gone wrong; if they would not be too proud to confess an error, or too obstinats to retrieve it, they might be convinced that Mr. Lugas has reason on his side in the exhortation

retrieve it, they might be convinced that Mr. Lucas has reason on his side in the exhortation he makes.

The precedents established by the debts of European nations are not to be quoted in justification. The old countries have, no doubt, contracted debts and laden posterity for causes that were temporary, and that have bequeathed little or no permanent benefit to the future. The great wars for which the larger portion of the national debt of Great Britain were contracted did something no doubt to support the balance of power, but the benefit posterity reaps is but very slightly proportioned to the burden.

The debts of European nations, and we may now add of America, are rather warnings than examples, and teach us what to avoid more than what to imitate. The enly justification for imposing part of our debt upon posterity is that posterity will reap a proportionate part of the benefit. There are some great public works, which though constructed in the course of a few years, will remain serviceable for many years, and the annual expenditure on which during the process of construction is more than can be furnished from the current revenue. Railways come under this catagory. It is legitimate to borrow for works of this sort, for if we extended our railway communication only at the rate at which we could find the money out of the surplus of annual revenue, we should creep forward very slowly indeed. But because this is admitted, the conclusion has been eagerly jumped very slowly indeed. But because this is admitted, the conclusion has been eagerly jumped to, that posterity may be fairly charged with every penny we spend. This conclusion is very convenient, because it gets over the difficulty of finding money, but it is scarcely honest.

Posterity, however, is not present to protest against the arrangement, and so it passes.

It is urged in defence of our present system that the entire cost of constructing a railway is fairly chargeable to the capital account—that this includes the salaries of the whole staff of officials, and that it has been common in England ciais, and that it has been common in England and elsewhere to charge to the capital account interest on the calls until the whole work was complete. It is urged that the same principle may be fairly adopted by a Government as by a company—that a national railway debt may be calculated on the same basis as the capital of a joint-stock company, and that therefore of a joint-stock company, and that therefore every penny spent in making our railways may

every penny spent in making our railways may be properly put down to the account which we shall hand over to posterity to settle.

But this sort of reasoning should be tempered by the enquiry as to whether the benefit we transfer to our successors is equivalent to the debt we transfer with it. It by no means follows that because some of the cost of our railway works may be justly shifted on to the shoulders of the next generation, that therefore, with equal justice, the whole may be. On the contrary, there are valid reasons why we should bear a

there are valid reasons why we should bear a part of the burden ourselves.

All public works, even when they are productive of revenue, undergo a process of depreciation in value. There is a constant cheapening going on in all the arts of construction and production. New modes, new machines, and enlarged experience, shew how money may be saved, and thus that which was once c stly is made saved, and thus that which was once costly is made cheaper. In our brief railway experience in this colony, we have already illustrated this fact. The first piece of railway we constructed, namely, the thirteen miles from Sydney to Parramatta, cost, inclusive of stations and the terminal workshops, at the rate of fifty thousand pounds a mile, and a very unsatisfactory piece of work it is. The whole of the permanent way is to be relaid within the next two years, and some parts

could now be re-constructed in far better style at the rate of twenty thousand pounds a mile. Is it fair to make posterity pay in this way for our blunders? Ought not the generation that commits the error to bear the burden? Admitting that posterity may be fairly charged for what it does receive, it cannot be fairly with what it does not receive. We may charge the next generation a fair value for what we hand down, but not more than a fair value; and of that value the actual cost is no criterion, where as is as often the

fair value for what we hand down, but not more than a fair value; and of that value the actual cost is no criterion, where, as is so often the case, there are numerous errors in the mode of construction, or wastefulness in the original outlay. Each generation, therefore, ought in all honesty to bear at least a fair per-centage on the cost of even permanent works.

Then, too, it should be remembered that the years during which the borrowed money is spent, are years of artificial prosperity arising from the very fact of that borrowed money being circulated. A million or two spent in wages makes trade lively—a fact which is very keenly felt, when the borrowing and spending process comes to an end. This artificial prosperity, for the sake of getting which indeed it must be confessed that loans are often advocated, forms a special reason why those who enjoy it should contribute towards reducing the debt. Things fall very flat when the loan is all spent, and it becomes necessary to pay the interest.

In the neighbouring colony of South Australia these principles are to some extent recognised. In providing the capital for some of the railway extensions it was arranged that one-third of the expenditure should be paid out of annual revenue, and that two-thirds only should be paid off in instalments during a fixed term of years. This plan not only reduces the amount of debt, but provides for its extinction within the term for which the debentures are borrowed.

extinction within the term for which the debentures are borrowed.

Some approach to this system it would be well for our colony to adopt. The facility of borrowing is leading us astray. The extreme courtesy of lenders saves the Government the necessity of taxing and economising as it might, and as it ought. Our credit is good, our debentures are saleable at a fair price, and the market takes them up as they are offered. But that our credit is good, is a reason why we should keep it good, and not strain it till it begins to fail. And nothing will sustain it better than a thoroughly honest system of public finance, and a fair attempt to grapple with all current diffithoroughly nonest system of puolic manner, and a fair attempt to grapple with all current difficulties by providing out of the resources of taxation a revenue equal to the discharge of all that is fairly chargeable to the account of each

THE BANK RETURNS.

THE official returns of the banking transactions within the colony of New South Wales for the three months ended on the 30th September, 1862, exhibit the following comparative re-

No. 1 .- Notes in Circulation. The circulation of notes is less than in the quarter next preceding, but higher than the

CIRCULATION OF BACK BANK CIRCULATION OF BACK BANK

1861. 1862.
1862. 1862.
N. S. Wales. Sept. Sept.
N. S. Wales. 2216,400 2230,200 increase £14,800
Commercial 168,606 200,900 , 32,300
Australasia 76,800 75,500 decrease 800
Union ... 59,300 40,200 , 19,100
Joint Stock 178,400 200,900 increase 22,500
London ... 13,300 13,200 decrease 100
English 26,300 30,300 increase 4,000
Oriental ... 147,700 142,300 decrease 5,400
In four of the banks the circulation of notes

has increased; in the other four it has declined. The highest increase is with the Commercial £32,300, or 19 per cent.; the heaviest decrease with the Union, £19,100, or nearly one-third. No. 2.-DEPOSITS.

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The deposits have once more increased, both upon the quarter immediately preceding and upon the corresponding quarter of last year.

AGREGATE DEPOSITS.

1860-1. 1861-2.

December £5,164,000 £5,023,700 decrease, £140,300 March ... 5,279,000 5,287,100 ... 12,900 June ... 5,235,900 5,531,600 increase, 144,700 September .5,105,900 5,501,400 ... 391,500

The amount of money deposited in the Banks is higher than it was a year since, by £391,500, or more than 7 per cent. DEPOSITS HELD BY RACH BANK, 1861. 1861.

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New South Wales has the largest increase—£175,309, or upwards of 13 per cent. The Union has the heaviest fail—£161,300, or close upon 33 per cent.

a 35 per cent.

Derosits With and Without Interest.

Without. With Interest. Per cent.

£2,820,500 £1,192,800 68 3:

2,562,500 2,469,600 54 44

2,568,300 2,707,900 48 56;

2,631,500 2,478,400 51 44

2,978,900 2,522,400 54 46

The relative amount of deposits bearing interest has been falling during the last two Septembers. In 1860 it was 52 per cent. of the whole sum deposited, whence it fell to 49, and then to 46. The amount is still, however, more than two and a-half millions.

The amounts and proportions held by each bank during the past quarter were as follows:—

Danostra With Interest. Proportions. N. S. Wales. £812,400 . £674,100 . £65 . 45 Commercial. 762,400 . £674,100 . £67 . 33 Australasis . 359,500 . 200,100 . 64 . 36 Union . . . 245,500 . 86,600 . 74 . 26 Joint Stock . 456,000 . 190,000 . 71 . 29 London . 47,800 . 23,000 . 67 . 33 Raglish . 84,700 . 342,000 . 20 . 80 Oriental . 219,500 . 633,800 . 26 . 74

The highest proportion of denosits at interest.

The highest proportion of deposits at interest is in the English, just four-fifths; the next is the Oriental, close upon three fourths. The Union has the lowest proportion, barely above

No. 3 .- Coin. During the last six months the stock of coin has been on the increase, and is now larger

alave origin, and many of them conquered in the last war—imposed duties upon the Imperial Government which upon the Imperial Government which certainly are not to be charged upon our system of celonisation. Take the true colonies of Great Britain—these that have hear helit upon the trace of twenty thousand rounds mile I. years.

1860—1. 1861—2.

December \$1,578,400 \$1,478,400 decrease \$150,000 March . 1,461,300 1,391,100 , 70,205 June . 1,482,300 1,537,900 inarcase 54,700 September 1,561,800 1,692,800 , 132,000 Colm HELD BY RACK BANK.

1861. 1862.

Sept. Sept. N. S. Wales \$461,400 \$398,200 decrease \$54,200 Commercial 273,500 339,700 increase 56,200 Australasia 117,800 156,700 , 38,900 Union 156,500 192,400 , 36,900 Union 156,500 192,400 , 36,900 London 34,200 \$2,800 increase 47,350 London 34,200 \$2,800 increase 15,600 Reglish 78,300 104,700 , 26,600 The coin has increased in all the banks except New Bouth Wales and the Joint Stock, in which it has fallen £53,200, and £47,300. The largest increase is in the Commercial and

The largest increase is in the Commercial and the Oriental, which have added to their stock £56,200 and £56,600.

LEOR, 200 and £56,600.

No. 4.—Discounts.

The discounts are still expanding, and have now been doing so without check for five quarters. Their present amount is more than six millions and a quarter.

Accurate Discounts.

1860.1. 1861.2.

December £56,780,700 £5,768,900 dec. £21,800 March. 5,666,700 5,835,900 inc. 169,200 June 5,448,300 6,000,800 inc. 552,300 September 5,476,900 6,267,900 inc. 722,000 The amount of paper under discount during the past quarter exceeds that of the corresponding period of last year by £792,000, or 144 percent.

Discounts in Rade Bank.

DISCOUNTS IN MACH BANK.

1861. 1862.
Sept. Sept. Sept.

N. S. Wales 1,301,900 £1,538,100 increase £236,200
Commercial 1,112,600 1,197,800 . 85,200
Australania. 484,500 634,200 . 149,700
Union. 372,400 247,800 decrease 144,500
Joint Stock 879,800 971,600 increase 91,500
London 195,700 244,500 . 85,000
Criental 591,400 815,900 , 234,500
Criental 591,400 815,900 , 234,500 DISCOUNTS IN HAUE BANK.

Signah ... 537,600 618,000 ... 234,500
Oriental ... 591,400 815,900 ... 224,500
All the banks have enlarged their discount transactions except the Union, which has fallen off to the extent of £124,600, upwards of 35 per cent. The discounts have increased most in actual amount in the Bank of New South Wales, £236,200, or 18 per cent. They have increased most in relative amount in the Oriental, £224,500, equal to nearly 38 per cent.

No. 5.—Liabilities and Coin.

The state of the current account between the banks and the public, placing to their debit the note circulation and the deposits, and to their credit the coin they have in hand, in briefly as

credit the coin they have in hand, is briefly as follows:—

Liabilities over coin ... £4,433,600 .. £4,741,000

highest is held by the London, 2525.

No. 6.—RECAPITULATON.

1861. 1862.
Sept. Sept. Sept.

Notes £895,500 £933,400
Deposits 5,109,900 5,501,400
Com... 1,561,800 1,693,800
Discounts 5,475,900 6,267,800 247,960 391,500 132,000 792,000

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] LAMBING FLAT.

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Thereday, 6 p.m.
The disputes with respect to the claims and frontage,
are keeping Commissioner Clark fully employed.
Hundreds of diggers are still arriving from the
Lachlan. A great extent of ground has been prospected and proved to be payable.
The want of rain is very much felt.
The population here is very unsettled, police protection is greatly required.

LACHLAN.

Thursday, 6 p.m.

There is nothing new to report in mining matters.
Fodder is searce and rising in price.
Mr. Henry Harpur, of the Sydney firm of Messus.
Herring and Harpur, was assidently killed on Tuesday night on his way from Bethurst to this place. His horse bolted with the buggy, and he was thrown bett.
Mr. Croft who was riding with him arrived home at Hibbarson's perfectly stupefied wifit terrer, and was unable to explain them how the secident coocurred.
When Mr. Harpur's body was found his teeth were fixed on his unbrella handle, his head resting on a cushion of the buggy, his forehead fractured, and a hole near the temple.

Weather, hot wind all day.

MELBOURNE.

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Thursday, 8 p.m.

The conclave of Roman Catholic Bishops held in Melbourne, has issued a pastoral letter, forbidding secular education and mixed marriages.

The Government intend making preliminary surveys of branch lines from the main lines of railway now in operation, and proposed giving grants of land to induce capitalists to construct them.

At Clough's wool sale to-day there was a large attendance, and higher prices were obtained than at provious sale. Greasy sold at 10d. to 14d.; fieece, 14jd. to 25d.; socured, 17jd. to 25d.

In tobacco there has been considerable speculation, at prices firmer.

The insurance offices have presented a silver cup to the chief officer of the ship Result, in recognition of his intrepid conduct at the late fire at Sandridge.

In the Assembly Mr. M'Mahon gave notice of his intrepid conduct at the late fire at Sandridge.

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The gold escorts has brought down 27,033 ounces.

ADELAIDE,

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Thursday, 5 p.m.

Mr. M'Kinlay sold the Victoria station in the Murray district for £40,000.

Massrs. Neales and Coles are returned unopposed.

The last of the nominations came off to-day. For Recounter Bay the candidates proposed were—Messrs. Simpson, Sutherland, and Garrard; for Statley, Messrs. Pinnis, Kingston, Young, and Grundy; for Mount Barker, Massrs. Duna, M Farlanc, Ferguson, and Thompson.

There is a good demand for wheat. Flour is quoted at £12 los.

The Grassbrook, from the Cape, reports the Coonamburra, the new steamer for the A. S. N. Company, still repairing.

The Cornella has cleared for Guasa, with 5000 bags flour.

SAILED.—William Watson, for Sydney; Frown. ing Beauty, for Auckland; and Rebecca, for New

BLATER, Iron Bedsteads, &c., &c., —John G. Cohes has desired us to call the attention of sinters, builders, contractors, issuements marble masons, and others to his sales this day, Friday, Hovenber 21, 1803, on Bott's Wharf, at half-past 10 origins, Whath has bine finance sinters, 80 x 10; set the Hank Ascetten, or filt-back 70 packages of Fryton and Frysbert and Windside time that extends, fenders, marble manifelpisces, &c. For farther packages and Aventuments. — Are

NOTICE.—The undersigned will REMOVE on lat January, 1863, to New Stores in Clarence-street, 1860 the leng creeded by Captain Russell. CHURCH, 1860 the Re.

CARD.—HINTON, BROTHERS, importers and manufacturers of all kinds of Sadiery, Saddlers assengery, &c., 417, George-street, Sydney, and general absorpers, wine and spirit merchants, &c., Coomanance.

BOOK-KEEPING TAUGHT, by double or single entry; books opened, posted up; accounts made out, collected, &c. Youthe prepared for the counting-house, bahooks strended. Terms mederate, and references of the highest respectability. Address Accountant, 8, Hilf-stermes, Ethey-street, Woolloomoolco.

MONRY to LEND on Mortgage. W. MAGUIRE, solicitor, 139, King-street, bydney.

WOOL.—The undersigned will make liberal Cash Advances on wool consigned to their friends, Reserve, Janua Morrison and Co., Philpot-lane, Lendon. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

W OOL.—The undersigned is prepared to make liberal advances on weel and other produce consigned in him for sale, or for shipment to Mears, Robert Brooks and Co., of London, R. PEEL RAYMOND, 19, Bridge-thank Robert

word, 87dney.

WOOL, TALLOW, RIDES.—The undersigned has made special arrangements with his correspondents in France to have the goods offered there, although shipped to London, thereby securing the best of the two markets. Will make liberal advances upon the above produce confighed through him. VIAL D'ARAM, 8, Macquarie-

THE SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY are pre-pared to issue Policies of Insurance on Wool Sheds and Wool therein for three, six, or twelve months at cur-rent rates. By order of the Board, Movember 19, 1862.

November 19, 1862.

JOSEPH DYER, eccretary.

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George street.

NOTICE...The Victorian Line of American Waggons are loading daily, as under:...
Lachlan Orange, Bathuret
Lambing Flat, Yasa, Goalburn
Mudges, Cowra, Carcoar
GEORGE FOX and CO., 479, George-street, Sydney.
M.B...Branch Booking-office for Cobb and Co. a coaches.

THE Understand bound-ones for Consum of Southern THE Understand begs to inform his numerous friends that, as he intends visiting England about the end of the present year, and contemplates being absent about ten months, he will be happy to execute any commission, or transact any business in which his services may be useful. Address Mr. G. J. CROUCH, 446, Bourks-street, Surry 2010. 2010.

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PRIGHTON BATHS, MANLY.—These capacious Baths have been RE-OPENED under the superintendence of Mrs. and Mr. MELVILLE, Sen., who piedge themselves to keep them efficient and respectable. A portion has been fitted up fer families and single gentlemen, who are solicited to inspect the same before fixing their ecjoure at Manly. There is an apartement expressly for invalide, with bath, &c. N.B.—The bost well of soft water in Manly.

CLAISTER'S EXCELSIOR PORTRAIT GAL—1. LERY, 253, Pitt-street, Sydney.—Babies. Babies.—1. S. G. begs to inform his customers and the public that his new Establishment, 253, Pitt-street, being completed, he is prepared to take Babies from any age instantaneously, having at a great expense entirely built new galeries, and arranged the light and shade siter the most approved plans, as adapted by the best English and American arrilest, quite different in every respect to any other photographic studio in New South Wales, and more especially adapted for Carte de Visite portraits.

W. H. TINBELL'S New PORTRAIT GALLERY,
465, George-street South, opposite the Haymarket. Portraits enamelled and coloured, from 2s. 6d.
Pertraits copied, &c.

BALMAIN REGATTA.—BOOTHS.—The sites for
the erection of Publicans' Booths will be sold by
public auction, on the ground, on SATURDAY next,
22ad instant, at 4 c'clock.
FRANCIS SPENCE, benorary secretary.

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ICHARDS HOBART TOWN CIDER.—R. SLEE
begs to inform the public, that he is prepared to
supply the above from 10 gallons and upwards, throughout
the city or any part of the colony. R. SLEE, agent, 54,
Crown-street, Woolloomoolloo.

the city or any part of the colony. R. SLEE, agent, 54, Orown-street, Woollocknooloo.

DIONICS.—Cooked Poultry, &c. A fowl and tongue, cooked, for &s. H. CUMMINS, 205, Pitt-street.

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"The forty-five poems, which are now placed before the public in this likely work, are an incontestable proof of the subtice of the author—of are an incontestable proof of the subtime and beautiful, and of his manistion to give interance to thoughts that may long live in the stately rhythm and someone cadences of the English: tongue,"—SYDNEY MONNING HEALD, October 24, 1862.

4 Mr. Kendall is thoroughly an Australian post. He approaches the mighty forest, whose shadowy kaunts only she footsteps of the savage have penetrated, deeply conscious of its virgin grandeur. His harp is strung in harmony with the wild mean of the sacient boughs; and while intent in our retirement upon his page we are always sensible, as it was, of the presence of those Thank monaches that crown the rugged ridges and caverned guillies of our native land. Be English park or meadow formalised by the hand of Art, no legendary spots like the pine groves of Ravenna surround us. It is not the gloomy German forcet with, its phantons and handital, but one of those strange werd Australian woodlands. where the gum tree spreads its mormous and banditti, but one of those strange world Australian woodlands, where the guns tree spreads its enormous branches, and a smothered wind strangelee, fiftally wailing, through the dark native oak; where the flatsbird sings all day, and the melancholy curiew keeps the meaning night awake with its screams."—From the EMPIRE, November 5.1862.

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"This gifted son of Australia has at length redeemed his promise to his friends, and given to the world a small volume of his mind's treasures.

"These poems ence read eannot easily be forgotten."—Bell's Life in Syden, Cotcher 26, 1862.

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Genius of a rare and undoubted quality is that possessed by the young and gifted poet, whose first appearance in the world of letters we greet with such unalloyed satisfaction and delight."—FREMAN'S JOURNAL, November 8th, 1862.

1862.
"Henry Kesdall, a young Australian not yet quite out of his teens, has just published a volume of lyrics—'Poems and Songs'—which will reflect more honour on the early literature of this country than anything that has ever yet appeared amongst us. The poems are truly—intensely—Australian.

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"It would be—I say with solamn emphasis—an enduring disgrace to our taste and patriotism, if this volume were everleaked, and unjustly dealt with, or neglected. It deserves to make its way into the fashionable drawing-rooms of the city—to the bushman's hut—to the digger's test. All who have read it will love Australia more than they have hitherto done; and love her all the more, because she can now lay claim to a son, who truly belongs to the 'trine-set starry band' of the beautiful and good!"—Lachlan Obestver, October 25, 7862.

J. E. Cl.ARK B, 356. George-street, and all booksellers.

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NEW MUSIC.—The Night Bell Galop (with chorus 3a, post free 3a, 2d. J. R. CI, ARK B., musicseller'.

VALL BE PUBLISHED, on the lat January next.—

THE SYDNEY DIRECTORY FOR 1863.

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Heads of Government separtments, public companies, and mercantile establishments are respectfully requested to render all necessary information to the compiler, to issure the work being what the publisher desires to make it—an accurate Directory of Sydrey for 1863.

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DEBPER, Hair Drusser and Perfumer, 302, George-street, bega to remaind his friends and one-tomers, that he has for Salik an assortment of Metcaffer best hair, and, tooth, and shaving brushes which he can recommend. Graffley's much admired Balma Pompelana for the hair. Also hellow ground russry, which do not require grinding. Harring's magnetic hair brushes, cologna, perfumes, &c., all of choice quality.

JUST Opened, a large assortment of Ladies' Bonnets, Caps. &c. Mrs. SPRIRS, 295, George-street.

JUST OPENED, at PARTRIDGE'S Stores, corner of George and Baffurst streets, a new and phendid assortment of ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, comprising tes and coffee sets, teapots, coffeepots, crustes, egg cisands, toast racks, claret jugs, gobiets, drinking cups, cake baskets, sugar baskets, fruit baskets; and a general assortment of furnishing IRONMONGERY.

ON SALE, at PARTRIDGE'S Galvanized Iron and General Plumbing Works, Bathurat-street,—Corrugated and past galvanized ros, about inc; lead, all size galvanized and cast-iron guitare, pipes, heads, shoes, &c. Lift and force pumps, garden engines, lead and iron gun barrel pipes, patent water-closels, &c. Galvanized from tanks, up to 2000 gallons.

FOR PRIVATE SALE, Suit of Drawing-room FURNITURE, Walnut Wood and Groen Damask; also, Lee Table. To be sold very reasonably. Application by letter immediately attended to. Address Thade, Dole, chemist, Glebe Road.

PLATE GLASS, every possible size, immense stock landing. EDENS, imperter, George-street. PATENT Plate and Window Glass, out to size, and carefully repacked. EDENS, George-street. PAPERHANGINGS, Varnishes, Oile, Colour, in

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SALES BY AUGTION. Preliminary Notice.

R. C. MARTYN has been instructed to

Viii sell by auction, at the Comperdown Sale Yarda, en an early day, of which due notice will be given, 50 strong colts. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,

at 11 o'clock,
A good lot of country horses, sound
Also, horses and carts, dogcarts, spring-carts, drays, &c.
21.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale,
Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

DURT and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, (Friday), at 11 o'clock,
An entire cart coit, 4 years old, got by the imported horse Invincible, his dam by Clydeadale.
In consequence of the death of the late owner the horse will be sold a bargain; he is in first-rate condition, very quiet, and a sure feel-getter.

THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will self by auction, at their Bezzar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, THIS DAY,
Draught entire horse
Heavy harness horses
Light ditto ditto
Saddie and side saddle ditto.
Drays, carta, harness, do.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitteet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
New and second hand clothing
Costs, trousers, wests, shirts, hats, &c.,
Gold and silver lever and other watches
Rings, pins, brocches, gunset and albert chains
Double gun with case and attings
Single barrel guns, pistola, and revolvers
Concertinas, flutions, flutes, &c.

Terms, cash.
On TURSDAY, 28th Instant, of 11 cloth On TUESDAY, 25th instant, at 11 e'clock

Highly Important Sale of very elegant and substantial Household Furniture and Effects, at Barker's Cottage, Bondi Road, Waverley Heights, the residence of Alexander Dawson, Esq. Drawing-room Suite of Walmutwood, in green Dining-room ditto, covered in morocco Riegant Fier Glasses, Whatnots Brillant-toned Cottage Pianoforte, in rosewoo

Biggiant Fier Glasses, Whathots
Brilliant-lened Cottage Planoforte, in rosewood, by
Moore, London
Richly Cut Glass, Electroplate
Engravings, Carpets and Rugs
Book Case, and well-selected Library of Books
Bedsteads and Bedding, Dressing Tables
Cheval Glasses, Washestands, Wardrobos
Toilet Glasses, Shower and other Baths
Chevis of Drawers, Hasy Chairs
Russell's Cooking Stove, Dish Covers
Kitchen Dresser, Tables, Meat Govers
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Kitchen Dresser, Tables, Meat Govers
Mangle, Galvanized Iren Tanks, with taps
Double-seated Hooded Phaseton
Degart, Harness, Horse,
Hunting Saddle and Bridle, Side Saddle and Bridle
Milch Cow, Poultry, Pigeona, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have been TESSIES. ALMAN and HILLIS have been favoured with instructions from Alex. Dawson, Req., late Colonial Architect, who is about leaving the colony for England, to sell by auction, at his residence, Barker's Cottage, Waverley Heights, on TUES-DAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his household furniture, &c., comprising every requisite for a well appointed and elegantly furnished house, amongst which are Drawing-room suite of walnut wood, in green Fine-toned planeforte, music stools, and whatnots Very beautiful alabaster figures, with glass shades and stands

Very beautiful alabaster figures, with glass shades and stands
Japanese cabinet, elegant pier glass
Pair card tables, chiffonier with plate-glass back
Work table, richly cut glass batters
Satin damask curtains, cornice, fringe, &c., complete
Beautiful Axminster carpet and rug
Telescope dining-table, chairs, covered in morocco
Couch and lounging chair, ditto
Pier glass, carpet and rug, and empravings
The electro-plate will be found to be very chaste and
good, consisting of
Dish covers, prongs, spoons
Elegant dimer service
Tea and breakfast ditto
Liqueur and picale stands.
The glass is of the finest crystal, most richly and beautifully cut. China of the most costly description.
In the bedrooms are some very handsome iron tubular
bedsteads.
The bedding is of the very best quality. Amonest the

In the bedrooms are some very handsome iron tubular bedsteads.

The bedding is of the very best quality. Amongst the bedroom furniture will be found Wardrobes, cheval glasses, toilet plasses Washetands, dreasing tables, chests of drawgrs, all of the very best manufacture.

In the library is a very elegant bookcase, and a well-selected library of books.

In the kitchen, laundry, bethroom, stable, yard, and garden, everything will be found to be good and substantial. In fact there is nothing in the whole actaingue but what should be found in a genuleman's establishment.

The auctionsers have much confidence in inviting the attention of their friends and the public to this important sale, as everything will be found to be in an excellent clate of preservation, being nearly new.

Catalogues and cards to view may be obtained on Thursday next at the rooms of the auctionsers, 143, Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank.

The house to LET.

On SATURDAY next, 22nd instant, at 11 e'clock. MESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have received instructions from G. F. Wise, Eq., Government Immigration Agent, to sell by anchon, at the Government Immigration Barresces, Hyde Park, on SATURDAY next, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of surplus stores, consisting of 190 beds, more or less 100 pillows, ditto 100 links, ditto 100 rugs, ditto

Terms, cash.

MUNDAY, 24th November, 1862.

MUNDAY, 24th November, 1862. Fancy Goods Miscellaneous Articles, &c. To Fancy Warehousemen To Ironnungers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on MON-X, 24th November, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invokes of the undermentioned goods, via:— King's pattern table and desert spoons, confecews,

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From the celebrated house of Sowerby and No

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on TUESDAY, November 25th, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, 15 tierces tumblers, comprising Star bottoms Usteria.

Diamond cut Victoria.

Fluted Alberts
Buke Moons, &c., &c.

Thumb Moons, &c., &c.

Thumb Independent invites the attention of glassware buyers, hotel keepers, publicans, and the trads in general, to this choice assortment of glassware, imported expressly from the celebrated house of dowerby and Neville, whose goods are so highly appreciated for their general properties, as well as the prefection of their colour.

To Tee Merchants
To Wholesele and Retail Grocers
To Shippers
To Country Buyers and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, November 28th, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, Congou and hysonskin teas, in

Cheets
Half-chests
Boxes.
Further particulars will be announced.
Terms at sale.

Base's No. 3 Burton Ale. Base's No. 3 Burton Ale. Base's No. 3 Burton Ale. To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Buyers for the Interior To Shippers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, or WEDNESDAY, November 26th, 1862, at 11 o'clock pre-cisely,

Byses's Ale and Porter.
Pints and Quarts.
To Wine and Spirit Marchants, Publicans, and others. JOHN G. COHEN wil. sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, November 26th, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, 200 ceaks Byses' als and porter, pints and quarts. Terms at sale.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock precisely, 100 iron stretchers.

REGISTER STOVES. REGISTER STOVES. REGISTER STOVES. To Builders, Contractors, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, Novem-ber 21st, 1862, at 11 e'elock precisely, 24 register stoves. Terms at sale.

Auction Sale FRIDAY, November 21st, 21st, 1862, On Botts' Wharf, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp.

To Builders
To Contractors
To Sinters
And others
30,000 Blue Bangor Sintes, 20 a 10.
Just landed ex Leander.
Without the slightest reserve.

OHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell by auction, on Botts' Wharf, THIS
DAY, November 21, 1862, at half-past 10 c'clock precisely,
Just landed ex Leander,
30,000 beat blue Bangor slates, 20 x 10,
Terms at sale. PRIDAY, 21st November, 1862.

Extensive, Most Important, and Unreserved Auction Sale Peyton and Peyton's celebrated Iron Bedsteads Winfield's ditto ditto ditto.

To Ironmongers
To Furniture Buyers
To Buyers for the Interior
To Shippers, and
The Trade Generally.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, as the Bank Auction Rooms,
THIS DAY, 21st November, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely.
20 packages of Peyton and Peyton's, and Winfield's
celebrated from bedsteads, &c., viz.
Children's swing oots, with pierced and railed sides
Ditto bedsteads, with half-pierced and railed sides
Ditto bedsteads, with half-pierced and half-tester,
4 feet x 2 feet 6 inches
Solid tron four-post bedsteads, 5 feet 9 inches x 2 feet
9 inches; 6 feet x 3 feet, bamboo and green
Ditto half-tester ditto, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet, blue and
green

green
Ditto ditto ditto, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches, blue Ditto ditto, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches, blue and cans
Ditto ditto, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet, black; with head and foot rail
Solid iron stump bedsteada, blue and green wood bowl casters, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet
Ditto ditto, green and cane ditto, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches
Ditto ditto, bruss casters, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet, 6 feet 6 inches
Four-post bedsteada, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches x 5 feet, 6 feet 5 inches x 4 feet 6 inches x 5 feet, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 fee

. The auxilineer feels great satisfaction in directing the attention of buyers and the trade generally to the assortment of iron bedgessie, do., supplied from the manning-tories of the eminent firms of Peyton and Peyton, and Winfield and Co. It comprises every novelty of the day, and the designs will be found the most unique and elegant, and superior to any yet offered. Sample bedsteads will be on view for inspection. Intending buyers should not fall to attend the sale, the whole being for unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 21st November, 1862.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, November 21,
1862 at 11 o'clock precisely,
An invoice of fenders, elegant designs, and of the best
manufacture.
Intending purchasers are most particularly requested to
imspect these unusually choice goods; without exception
they are novelties, and of the highest character.

Terms as sale.

To Buildors
To Continuous
To Marble Masons.
An the Trade generally.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions

to sell, as the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, November 21st, 1892, at 11 o'chock precisely, An invoice of marble mentalpieces, ornamented and plain, and newest designs. Mauritius Sugars.
To Grocers, Storekospers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, November 25th, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, 50 tone Manritins sugars. Terms at sale,

ironmongery Saddlery Galvanized Iron Blasting Powder.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, November 27th, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, invoices of the above goods.

Terms at sale.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. Comprising
Martell's and Hennessy's Brandies
W. I. Rum. 30 o.p.
Geneva, JDKZ and Key
Old Tom, Whisky
Sherry, Port, Clarets
Champagne, Hock
Bottled and Draught Ale, &c., &c.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 28th November, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, Several large parcels of whee, spirits, beer, &c. Detailed particulars will be advertised. Terms at sale.

Rosewood, Walnut, and Mahogany Furniture Chimney Glasses, in frames, carved, gilt *,* To land, per Alpine.

To Gentlemen
To Upholaterers
To Furniture Buyers
To Looking-glass Manufact JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, early in December,
An extensive shipment of modern English furniture, comprising a choice selection of Drawing-room entites Dining-room entites Dining-room entites Lao tables, card tables Easy chairs notes & A.

Lacy chairs, sofns. &c., &c.

OHIMNEY GLASSES.

A few chimney glasses, in frames, carved, gilt, asset Terms at sale.

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All Choice and New Goods, How landing Ex Alpine, Consisting of

Prime York Hams
N. W. Cheese
Muscatel, Elsma, and Sultana Raisine
Pratrae Currinte
Prench Planse
Sardines; i and ib. time
Salmen
Whybrow's Pint Pickles, Sauces, Pint Salad Oils, &c.
Batty and Co.'s Bottled Fruits, Pint and Quart
Pickles, Vinegar, &c.
Hill and Ledger's, and Copland's Pint and Quart
Pickles, Bottled Fruits, &c., &c., &c.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Austion Rooms, on WHD-NESDAY, 20th November, 1862, at 11 o'clock prelavoices of new groceries, eilmen's stores, new fruits, &c., &c., &c.

Detailed particulars will be published.

Torms at sale.

Important and Extensive Auction Sales of BOOTS AND SHORS.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 2nd December, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, 118 packages of boots and shoes, comprising a well-selected assortment, and suited for the present re-quirements of the trade.

To Dealers in Glassware and others.

JOHN O. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day in December, se soon as landed, 31 packages Ford's cut glessware, comprising an exten-sive and well selected assortment. Terms as sale.

To the Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auetion Rooms, on an early day, as soon as Per Sarah Neuman 50 packages of the above goods. Terms at sale.

Best Bar Iron. Best Bar Iron. Best Bar Iron. To land per Cumberland. Important
To Ironfounders
To Ironmongers
And the Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

For Positive Unreserved Sale.

Ex Maid of Judah, Just Landed.

consignment previous to the depar

Mail.

Black Summer Cloths
Fancy Tweeds
K nickerbockers
Sattarra ditto
6-4 Meltons,
To Tailors, Ouifitters, Woollen Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. THIS DAY, November 21st.

M. CHARLES TRAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, November 21st,

5 cases of the above goods.

Terms at sale.

For Positive Unreserved Sale, to close various Consigu-ments previous to the departure of the Mail.

Pancy Mohairs Check Mohairs Long Barego Shawls Square ditto. FRIDAY, November 21st.

To Drapers, Outfitters, Stereksepers, and others. M R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, November 21st, without reserve, 4 cases of the above goods. Just landed, ex Maid of Judah, No reserve. Terms at sale.

French Artificial Flowers French Rich Bonnet Ribbons. FRIDAY, November 21st.

M R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, November 21st, at 11 o'clock,
2 cases French artificial flowers
1 case French rich honnet ribbons.
Terms at sale.

Continuation Sale of Drapery, Weollens, Millinery, Silks Ribbons, &c.

THIS DAY, PRIDAY, November 21st. To Drapers To Outlitters To Tailors
To Woollandrapers
To Stone keepers
To Milliners, and others.

M R. CHARLES TEARLE has been intwo structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on THIS DAY, November 21st, at 11 o'clock, without the

Hill DAY, November 21st, at 11 o'clock
east rese.ve.,
76 caere general drapery, &c., comprising
6-4 grey sheetings
6-4 like pyrias
72-inch hessians
Fancy Tom Thumb fice
Long goesamer shawls
Square disto ditto
Hohar disto ditto
Hohar dressas
Footol tweefis
Knick strockers
6-4 melrom
Check lustree
Fancy challis
Chemitis halv nets
Sith ditto Checille hair note
Still ditto
6-4 light ground prints
Parachutes
O-luch mesquito note
Ehrt steel
Men's brown cotton half-hose
Crinoline skirts
White netted ditto
Magenta striped ditto
Sewed muslin collars and sets
Rough browns
Welsh flannels
Men's white shirts, W. and B
Men's white shirts, W. and B Weish feamels
Men's white shirts, W. and B.
Alleppe shirts
Blue serre ditto
Men's black cloth sace
Pansma and cabbage tree hats
4.5.4.6.4 Al China matting, &c.
Ladies' belts
Photograph collars
Linen ditto
Ditto sets
Scarbro' and princess rolls
Ladies' underclothing
Girls' ditto
Boys' ditto
Boys' ditto
Boys' ditto
Tancy buttons
Cash's cambric frilling
Ditto ditto ribbons, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, November 21st, at 11 o'clock.

At the Old Bank of Australasia. On account and risk of Mr. J. W. Waugh, stationer, &c., George-street.

Books and Stationery, purchased at auction, and not re-moved in accordance with the terms and conditions of

Ditto ditto ribbons, &c., &c.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY will sell by anotion, at his Rooms, 236, George-street, on The above.

BATURDAY. November 22, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasis.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 239, George-street, SATURDAY, November 22, at 11 o'clock,

Terms, 'cach.

TH18 DAY, November 21st, et 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Fancy Warehouseusen, dewellers, and others.
Ten Cases Fancy Goode
Two Cases Jewellery and Watches.
Just landed ex Brilliant.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Gold chains and lockets Albert used curb chains Brooches, various patter Sold and silver watches concertines, violine Concertines, violine
O. P. beads
O. P. beads
Orylog and dressed dolls
Ladies' bags and workboxes
Pocket knives, portemonnale

Pretiminary Notice.
Practory, Pitt street South, near the Hays Important Unreserved Auction Sale of Buggies
Wagspeates
Dogoarts
Pour-wheeled ditto
Socialize
Barouches
Carriages, for one or two harnes
American Carrioles
Mul Pheteons
Giga, Spring Carte
Bakers' and Grocers' Carts
Double and Single Harness
Cecchimaker's Materials
Ironmongery, and Trimmings, &c., &c.
DAY, and TURSDAY, the 1844

On MONDAY, and TURSDAY, the 15th and 16th Becomber.

M. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from Mr. J. Robertson to sell by auction, at his Manufactory, Pintreet, on the show days,

The whole of his well made stock of carriages, degearts, &c., &c.,

Terms, cash.
Catalogues will be speedily issued and full particulars DNESDAY, 26th November. To Sospinskers
To Grocers
To Storekeepers and others.

Damaged Liverpool Scap.
On account of whom it may concern x Leander, Cook, master, from Liverpool CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 26th instant, at II o'clock,

uction Hooms, on WEDNESDAY, 26th Instant, at 11 clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Leander, Cook, master, from Liverpool,
—50 boxes, each 56 lbs., Liverpool scap, alightly damaged
by sea water
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50 boxes, each 56 lbs., Liverpool soap, slightly damaged by sea water.

50 boxes, each 56 lbs., Liverpool soap, very slightly damaged by sea water.

Terms, each 56 lbs., November.

WEDNESDAY, 26th November.

To Grocers and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from the importers to sell by saction, on WEDNESDAY, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock, 100 cashs sode crystals. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 26th November.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from the importers to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 20th instant. at 11 o'clock, 95 cases patent starch. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 26th November. To Tobacconists, Storekeepers, and ethe CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-J structions to sell by suction, at the Treasury action Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 28th instant, at 11

> 7 cases Manila cigars, No. 2, out of bond 1 half-tierce Crown tobacco, disto. Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 26th November. To Sospmakers, and others. Caustic Sods.

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Ex Vineira, Swanson, master, from London. CHATTO AND HUGHES have received

CHATTO AND HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on WRDMSEDAY, 26th instant, On account of whom R may concerns, Ex Vimeira, Swanson, master, from London, A over H, 1 cask, containing 6; cwt. square nuts, assorted, from 7-16 to § inch scale, containing Assorted square and black choses head nuts 826—1 cask, containing 6 cwt. 26 lbs. black choese head bolts and nuts, assorted

Wood's India Pale Ale.
On account of whom it may conce
Ex Queen Bee, from London. C HATTO and HUGHES will sell by aucwednesday, 38th November, at 11 o'clock,
L in diamond,
9 casks Wood's Laths pale ale,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
Terms, cash.

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SALES BY AUCTION. IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF WILLIAM NEWLAND.

By order of the Official Assignee. THE CHARING CROSS HOTEL, WAVERLEY.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 28th November, sell o'slock,

all enclosed with a pairing fence, on which is built, fronting Cowper and Viotoria streets, those automatical 2-story premises the CHARING CROSS HOTEL, built of stone, with neat cut front and elate roof, containing.

containing
ON THE GROUND FLOOR, wide verandahs
back and front, hall, ber 15 feet by 14 feet
9 inches, 3 periours and kitchen. All these rooms
are well finished and papered, and each has a marble
mantalulees.

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ON THE PIRST PLOOR is a fine balcony, a large public room 25 by 15 (at present used as an Oddfellows ledge) and 3 sapital bedrooms.

ON THE BASEMENT, specious well drained celiarge, 7 feet in height.

At the rear are stabling, washhouse, paved yard, akittle alley, well of never failing water, with pump; also, several ut-buildings.

alley, well of never falling water, with pump; also, several cut-buildings.

The whole of these premises were built under the superintenence of Mr. Newlands, by first-class workmens, without regard to cost, and every part is finished in a workmanile manner.

The position is one of the most valuable in Waverley, and the hotel being in full trade, the purchaser would enter at one into a lucrative business.

This property will be sold subject to the payment of a mortgage to the Union Building Society, which can be petited of in the payment of a mortgage to the Union Building Society, which can be petited for in the payment of a mortgage to the Union Building Society, which can be petited for in the payment of a mortgage to the Union Building Society, which can be paid of in the property will be sold by auction on the premises, at three o'clock,

The unexpired term of floories, bar-fittings, beer engine, spirt flooriatin, hotel furniture, kitchen range, and sundries. Seek in deade.

VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING
BATATES, comprising
442 AGRES,
Situated at Dart Brook, about nine infles from the TOWN
OF SCONS, being the well-known early selections
of Mr. 5. Cores.

Title unquestionable. For full particulars apply to 8. C Brown, Req., sciicitor, Pitt-street.

Ricwa, Req., scilicitor, Pitt-street.

Ricwa, Ricwa, Pitt-street, Bydney, on MONDAY, 16th December, at 110 clock,
The following valuable AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING RSTATES:—

LOT 1.—680 acres, parish of Willie, on Dart Brook, in the county of Brisbane, bounded on the west by a line north 85 chains to Docker's north boundary line; and on the south by that line west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

LOT 2.—680 acres, parish of Melbourne, county of Brisbane, bounded on the west by a line north 80 chains, commencing at 2 chains 30 links north from the south-seat corner of a measured portion of 640 acres; on the north by a line seat 85 chains; on the east by a line south 89 chains; and on the south by a line west 80 chains, commencing at 160 chains; and on the south by a line west 80 chains, commencing at 160 chains 50 links west from the north-west courser of Archibad Little's grant of 2590 acres; on the west by a line south 80 chains; on the south by a line south 80 chains; on the south by a line west 80 chains; on the south by a line west 80 chains; on the south by a line south 80 chains; on the sast by a line north 80 chains to the point of commencement.

LOT 4.—641 acres, parish of Melbourne, county of

on the south by a line seat 90 chains; on the south by a line north 80 chains to the point of commencement.

10T 4.—641 acres, parish of Melbourne, county of Brisbana, bounded on the west by lines bearing north 77 chains 70 links, west 5 chains, north 2 chains 30 links, commencing on the seat boundary line of 1. Docker's 1180 acres purchase, at 83 chains 20 links from Dart Brock; on the north by a line seat 85 chains; en the east by a line seat 85 chains; en the cest by a line seat 85 chains; en the seat by a line seat 85 chains; and on the south by a line wost 80 chains to the point of commencement: being the land sold as lot 22 in pursuance of the advertisement of 25th September, 1837.

LOT 5.—661 acres, parish of Melbourne, county of Relabana, being part of the north by a line seat 80 thains and 170 links; on the north by a line seat 80 thains seat from Dart Brock; on the sorth by a line west 80 chains; and on the west by a line south 82 chains; and on the west by a line south 82 chains 70 links to the point of commencement, being the land sold as lot 23 in pursuance of the advertisement of 25th September, 1837.

LOT 6.—640 ceres, parish of in the colony of New South Walas, containing by admeasurement 840 acres, be the same more or less, bounded on the seat by part of Kiernan's west boundary line bearing north 104 chains, commencing at Dart Brook; on the north by a line west 80 chains; on the west by a line south 97 chains to Dart Brook, and on the south by that brook, being the land sold as lot 10 in pursuance of the advertisement of 10th July, 1837.

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Lots 1 to 5 adjoin each other, and lot 6 fronts Dart Reack. They are all choice early selections in this locality, and will be positively sold on the above date to close an account.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. William Smith to all by public anothon, WITHOUT RESERVE, at Bent-sa's Botal, Pearith, on MONDAY, 3tth November, at 12 clock.

LOT 1.—Lot 2. Rection 7 of M 'Henry's amb-division, having a frontage of 58 FERT to High-STREET, with a depth of 138 feet.

'This alloriment as itunated between the properties of Mesers. Ireland and Judge, and is immediately opposite the pite entires to Mer. Tindal's residences.

LOTS 2 to 21.—20 ulletments, such having a frontage of 30 feet and upwards to Castlereagh and other streets, with a depth of about 180 feet.

'These sites occupy a very valuable position in the twa adjoining the railway and close to the Pennith states. Castlereagh-street leads from High-street over the ruleny at a level crossing.

The instructions of the proprietor are to sell the was of the above to the highest bidder, and the sale sides a favourable opportunity for accurring a first-class site in this important town, which will fee many years be the great seminus of the Western Resilvey. Plan on view at the Rooms.

AT BRATSON'S HOTEL, PENRITH. On MONDAY, 24th November.

POSITIVE and UNRESERVED SALK.

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TOWN ACRES. SUBdivided into blocks of ONE AGRE AND UPWARDS, fronting the contrasting of the streets of the present town, nearly of which have also frontage to the NEPRAN RIVER.

This valuable property is delightfully situated on the western bank of the Nepson River, about two miles from Partia, and close to the town of Emm. Adjoining it, en de west and north-west, is the Growminent reserve, an utsastive area adapted for public recreation. Unlike many of the neighbouring lands, this settle is not at any time styles to floods. The eligible position, beautiful supeoit, and quality of the land, are weaknowledged to be unsequalled in that now very important locality, which will be for many years the TREMINUS OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

TITLE—grant from the Grown to the late Sir John Jamison.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at Besince's Hotel, Penrith, on MONDAY, 24th November,

Besices's Hotel, Penrus, on all 10 colock,
the whole of the extension of the
TOWN OF RMU,
in iots of from 1 acre and upwards to suit purchasers. LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS are in preparation, and will be ready for distribution in a few days, and copies change of application to My. BEATTON, PERMIT'S, B. WILLIAMS, PARBAMATTA; or at the Rooms, Spiney.

SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.

TOWN OF PENBITH.

IWO COTTAGES and large Block of Land, HIGHSTREET, adjoining the residence of BioLard Brooks,

Eq., and the BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from the MORTGAGES to sell by public auction, at Bestson's Motel Pensith, on MORDAK, 24th Movember, at 13 o'clook.

All that piece of isad, being lote 28-27 of section 3, M'Henry's subdivision of Penrith, having the following frontages adjoining the Bank of Mow South Wales.

133 PERT TO HIGH-STREET.

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134 PERT TO HIGH-STREET.

135 PERT TO HIGH-STREET, in the CENTRE OF THE TOWN. On this fine piece of land are TWO COTTAGES, containing such four rooms and hall, with detached kitokes, estables, coach-house, See, at the rear. A large wester reservoir capable of containing shout 10.000 gallons, for the use of both premise, is also at the back. They are at present lot to the Rev. Mr. Lating, and so offices for the Penrith Volunteers. In addition to the shove premises there is at the rear of the house occupied by the Rev. Mr. Lating, a movelule wooden house.

Terms, half cash; the residue may remain secured on the property.

FOREST LODGE ESTATE.

GLEBE VILLA SITES
adjoining Bishopathorps, Texteth Park (the estate of
George Allea, Esq.), and the properties of J. W. Wood,
Bsq., and having extensive frontages to the Pyrmoni
Bridge main road, Perrametta Road, and other wide
thoroughfares.

Hridge main road, Perramatiza Rese, and ouser wine thoroughfares.

This eligibly eitnated estate nearly ADJOINS THE CITY BOUNDARY, and has been subdivided into building allotments and ville after of from ONE-QUARTER OF AN ACRE AND UPWARDS.

Each allotment has a frontage to a wide road, and the subdivision is so arranged that purchasers can secure any size they desire.

The Forest Lodge estate possesses advantages which few other submina properties can cleam. From the elevated position of the land it commands EXTENSIVE VIEWS and a SALUERIOUS ATMOSPIERE, while at the same time it is simply a CONTINUATION OF THE CITY, being distant only a pleasant walk from the Post CITY, being distant only a pleasant walk from the Post CITY, being distant only a pleasant walk from the Post Office, thus ensuring all the rural advantages of a suburb without rallway, or even commins travelling, though the latter convenience may be obtained if required, a few hundred yards from the estate.

The proprietors bring this estate for the first time before the public in a most popular meaner, and ofer every lacility to purchasen to secure in lots to suit their requirements, and on very liberal terms.

A FIRST-RATE SUBURBAN SITE in a most valuable and improving position which, in a short period, must become a part of the city, and yearly improve in value.

Without further comment, it may be stated that the cetate will be FOSITIVELY SOLD, and intending purchasers are urged at once to secure a LITHOGRAPHIU FLAN OF THE SUBDIVISION, and make their selections.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 28th November, at 11 o'clock,

The FOREST LODGE ESTATE, GLEBE,
In lots to suit purchasers.
Plans at the Rooms.

RILEY-STREET, near Liverpool-street.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 28th November, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land having a frontage of about 20 feet to Liverpool-street, with a depth of 102½ feet axtending to a back lame, on which is that remarkably neat, well-finished, stone built, dwelling house, with alate root,
No. 110, LIVERPOOL-STRRET,
having yerandah and balcony in front, entrance hall, o rooms, kitchen, nervent's room, and safe pantry, well drained yard, doe, at the reser;
WATER LAID ON.

This is one of the most substantial dwelling houses in this locality, also to Liverpool-street and the South Head Road. The whole of the premises are well finished and the position is one that has a large prospective enhanced value from thefertensieve imprevements at the Bay which are nearly completed.

Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

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ALMA HOUSE, and Allotments of Land at the corner of VIUTORIA and WILLIAM STREETS.

The most valuable and favourably situated property on the HEIGHTS OF DARLINGHURS!, adjoining Craigend, and divided by a street from Craigend-terrace.

IN ONE OR MORE LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Pichardson and Wrench have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on Friday, 28th Movember, at 11 o'clock,
All that valuable block of land, having a frontage of about 100 feet to Upper William-street, and about a similar frontage to Viotoria-street, on which is that stone-built Family Residence known as ALMA HOUSE, containing nine apartments, and now in the occupation of Madane Jaffa.

A plan is in preparation, showing the proposed subdivision.

KINGSTON, NEWTOWN.

RINGSTON, NEWTOWN.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early date, due notice of which will be given.

A large proportion of the celebrated Kingston Estate, surrounding the

NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION,
in lots to mit purchasers.

Terms, exceedingly liberal.

The Entire Carge of Sugars,
Ex Celesta et Amelle, from Reculon.

Per Positive Selle by Amelica.

In lots to suit the Trade.

Without the elightest Reserve.

On TUESDAY, 25th November.

On TURSDAY, 25th November.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Henriques, Joubert, and Co. to sell by anotion, at their Warehause, Pitt and O'Comedi atreats, on TURBDAY, 25th November, at 11 c'eleck,

The carge of sugar ex Celeste et Amelie, as follows,

A—184 bags ration engar

AB conjoines—

255 ditte ditto ditto

C—146 small mate sounter ditto

D— 30 ditto ditto ditto

E—330 ditto ditto ditto

E—330 ditto ditto ditto

H—577 ditta ditto ditto

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P—200 ditto good yeslow ditto

R—177 ditto superior ration sugar

X—311 ditto bast yellow ditto

T—140 ditto superior ration sugar

X—311 ditto bast yellow ditto

T—140 ditto superior ration sugar

X—311 ditto bast yellow ditto

T—100 ditto superior ration sugar

X—311 ditto bast yellow ditto

R—177 ditto bast yellow ditto

R—177 ditto bast yellow ditto

R—177 ditto ratio ditto ditto

T—160 ditto ditto ditto

T—160 ditto superior ration sugar

X—311 ditto bast yellow ditto.

The above small lot have been carefully bought axpressly to suit all classes of country buyers, and have arrived most opportunely at the time when the supplies for the interior are in request.

** The whole of the cargo is for positively unreserved male,

Terms, liberal.

Terms, liberal. Great unreserved Austion Sale of Car Oregon Timber.

The satire cargo of the Anna Kimball.

For sale on the cast side of the Circular Quay,

On FRIDAY, 28th November. To Timber Merchanta, Contractors, Shipwrights, Builders, and Country Buyers.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Messra. Glichrist, Watt, and Co., to sell by another, on the east side of the Circular Guny, on FR.(DAY, 28th November, at half-nest 20'rdeck,

The entire cargo of the Anna Kimball, being one of the best selected shipments ever received in Bydney, comprising a most complete assortment of Crusqua timber, cut from a new forest, and superior in quality to any previously received, being considered by good judges fully equal to pitch plans.

Further particulars in future advertisements.

Terms, liberal, at cale.

Attractive Unreserved Anotion Sale of New Boots and
Women's and Children's Shase.

Women's and Children's Pancy Goods, from the wellknown Manufacturers,
Masses. Delany, Brothers, Dublin.
Also Men's and Youth's Boots,
Manufactured by
Duwson and Sons, and J. Wenthertil,
Ex Maid of Judah.

Ex Maid of Judah.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streats, THIS DAY, 31st November, at 11 o'ajock, 120 trunks and peakages, hew goods, as above, just landed ex Maid of Judah.

Compreting—
Ladies' bronze, morocco, and kid, E.S., caborne, M.H., springs
Ditto hid, shastic sides and ceborne, M.H., springs
Ditto hid, shastic sides and ceborne, M.H., springs
Ditto black and coloured cashmere, elastic sides, M.H., and agrings
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, to lace, ditto
Ditto dotto paient goloshed, elastic sides and lace, T.P.H.
Ditto bronze alippers, operas
Ditto leather less, sea lined, front lace, T.P.H.
Ditto memal backs, patent fronts, balmorals
Ditto brid and carpet alippers
Gris' bronze and kid elastic sides, springs, 6-13
Ditto coloured and black cashmere, elastic sides, ditto,
6-13
Ditto cloth, patent goloshed ditto ditto button, T.P.H.,
Ditto cloth, patent goloshed ditto ditto button, T.P.H.,

6-13
Ditto cloth, patent goloshed ditto, ditto button, T.P.H.
6-13

Ditto cloth, paint goloshed ditto, ditto button, T.P.H., 6-13
Ditto memel and kid balmoral, T.P.H., 6-13
Ditto memel and kid balmoral, T.P.H., 6-13
Ditto leather laced, sea lined, front lace, T.P.H., 6-13
Men's ansmelled aspoleons, M.S., pegged
Ditto fatto short ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto short ditto, ditto ditto
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Ditto ditto dotto ditto, bevil, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, bevil, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto
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Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto bradded
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto ditto memel, ditto ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto all buokskin, elastic sides, patent goloshed, wrinkled
fronts
Ditto ditto ditto, connan elastic fronts
Ditto ditto ditto, connan elastic fronts
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto ditto plan

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Ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto ditto plain
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Ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto ditto plain
Ditto ditto ditto, R. S., pegged and sewn
Ditto ditto ditto, R., bradded
Ditto kip ditto ditto, R., bradded
Ditto kip ditto ditto, R., bradded
Ditto kip ditto ditto, plain
Youtha' and boys' calf prince georges, 10-13 and 1-5
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, plain
and 1-5
Ditto ditto kip ditto rough, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, plain, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, plain, ditto ditto
Ditto canaselled elastic sides, 10-5
Ditto canaselled elastic sides, 10-5
Children's kid and brown, elastic sides, springs, 3-5
Ditto coloured and black cashmers, elastic sides and
button, 3-5, &c., &c.
LEATHER.
Bathurst kip and sole
Ditto harness
V. D. L. kangaroo skins
Colonial callakins
French ditto.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 27th November. Extensive and Highly Important
Auction sale of
Damaged Tess,
Wesers. Brown and Co.'s importation.
Ex Afrique.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and C Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 27th November, at 11 r, rage quantity of damaged teas, very choice (Mesers, Brown and Co,'s importation).

Bx Afriquo.
Terms cash.

Importation of PURB NEGRETTI SHEEP. From Hamburg.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., Sydney, have pleasure in informing the flockmasters of this and the neighbouring colonies, that they have been instructed by fleasers. Hage and Frell to offer for sais, by public competition, on a future day, which will be duly announced.

public competition, on a future day, which will be duly announced, announced, announced, announced, announced, announced, and 70 pure-bred Negretit Rame, and row the celebrated floot of Mr. J. F. Hoffenblaeger, or Weisin, in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg, now well known in these colonies, and whose former eslections have commended such unqualified admiration, and realised the highest prices over obtained for imported aheep.

The above sheep having been selected by the person who was specially sent out from Mr. Hoffenblaeger's establishment, to ascertain what description of sheep were most in demand, will be found much better adapted to the taste of our flockmeaters, combining greater length of staple with equal closeness and a larger frame.

Samples of wool, as well as photographs of some of the rame and even, may be inspected at the Office of Mesers.

W. Dean and Co., Pitt and O'Council streets, Sydney; and of Mesers. Haege and Frell, 4, Queen-street, Melbourne.

Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 25th November To Grocers, Shippers, Country Buyers, Merchants, &c

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O Connell streets, on TUREDAY, 25th November, at 11 o'clock, Numerous parcels of teas, sugars, &c.; invoices of groceries, oilmen's streets, &c. Weekly Produce Sale.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. beg to inform Merchants, Shippers, and others interested that, in consequence of the departure of the English mail, their Sale of Produce is FOSTPOMED from This Day till TURSDAY ment, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Preliminary Notice. Boots and Shoes, To Boot and Shoe Buyers To Speculators and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 300, George-street, on MONDAY next, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 100 trunks new and seasonable boots and shoes, from the celebrated manufacturers, Slater, Marshall, and Co., M. F. Manfield.

Purther particulars in a future issue.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, deerge-street, on WED-NEEDA's next, the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, Several large parcols of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue.

R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignos in the above estate, to sell by anotion, on the pramises, George-street Roeth, opposite Reserva-treet, at 11 o'clock, on SATUR-DAY, 22nd instant, 24 tons dried fish, preserved cabbage, fixtures of shop, weighing machine, &c., &c.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from John S. Gardiner, Eeq., to sell by anotion, on MONDAY next, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'clock, 230 hased of prime far eattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from J. S. W. Flanagan to sell by anotion, on MONDAY next, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 13 o'clock, 170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

B.A. Kolastin Transport

PRIDAY, 2tot, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 21st, 5 cases moles kin trousers, colonial cut, the only lot in the market.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY,

1912—1 case 6-4 like prints
1915—1 disto rough browns
2012—1 disto regults shirts
2013—1 disto crimean ditte
1936—1 bale flamels.

The above are without reserve, to close a consignment.

Just landed ex Sarah Neumann.

TUESDAY, 25th, at 11 o'clook. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 25th, 95 package boots and above, from the above favourite manufacturers.

Terms, liberal.

Huckabscks
Flanuela.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Cumberland, _____, master, from Loudon. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
On account of whom it may concern,
2330-4 pieces lines hunchabet, slightly
2331-18 ditto union ditto, ditto
2332-9 ditto 3-4 ditte ditto, ditto
2407-2 ditto union flannel, ditto
6 ditto Esznay ditto, ditto
2409-3 ditto coloured ditto, ditto

Light Clothing, Shirts, &c., with Woollens, Boss, &c. All New Goods. Just landed from the Maid of Judah, Henry Müler, Cum-berland, and other late arrivals.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, and the Trade.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms. THIS DAY, the 31st. 59 packages of the above goods, comprising—Brochs suchaire Plain disto Check disto Poulard montmorencys Check lastres Rich disto Flounced mohair robes Rich disto disto Housed mohair robes Rich disto disto Light challies Holland jackots Muslin disto Flamels Blankots Pancy prints Mastic Bisens Children's dresses Cotton bees Straw hats Brown ditto Clifton towels Cloutings.

Dressed paname hats Gest's dressed genome hats

Clifton towels
Cloudings.
Dressed panama hata
Gents' plush ditto
Fell hais
Book French ditto
Boys' and youthe' felt
Ditto panamas
Gents' block Paris
Ditto block Apris
Ditto broads
Hell ditto
Regadita ditto
Bergs ditto
Tweed and cloth ditto
Coraha, ties, &c., &c.
Lavender doeskins
Oxford and steel ditto
Black (double and eingle)
West of England ditto
Ditto broads
Fine alpacas
Superfine lustres
Vestings

POSITIVE SALE.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitteret, sell c'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 26th November, Those 2 capital alletments, each containing 2 roods, and situate in

LENNOX-STRRET, CASINO, opposite to the Durham Ox Inn, and being lets 6 and 7, section 30—as per Government plan of the township.

35 The land is enclosed with good 3-rall feace, with gate and slip-panel; it is all cleared, and there are sleepers fixed for cottage.

MURRUMBIDGEE DISTRICT. By order of EDWARD COURTNEY, Eq., Official Assignee of the Inselvent Estate of Robert Brown, of Melbourne.

YARRANGOBILLY NORTH.

Terms at sale. MORT and CO. have been instructed by RDWARD COURTNRY, Esq., official assignee, to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitterset, at 11 o'clock, on TURSDAY, 25th November, That choice sheep run, known as YARRANGOBILLY NORTH, situate on the right bank of the river Yarrangobilly, about five miss balow Yarrangobilly about five miss balow Yarrangobilly old station. The estimated area is about 39,000 acres, and it adjoins the run of — Williams, Esq., and is within a short distance of the two of Yarrangobilly.

The rent and assessment have been paid up, and the license now stands in the name of present wendor.

By Order of the Executors in the Relate of the late CHARLES YORK, Esq. WELLINGTON DISTRICT. WELLINGTON LOSS OF THAT YELD AND ON BAR, on the DUCK URBEK, tegether with a good mixed Head of 1600 CATTLE, MORE or LESS; and 100 ACRES PURCHASED LAND.

Terms.—One-third cash; residue by approved bills at 1 and 2 years, secured upon stock and station.

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ORT and CO. have received instructions from the EXECUTORS in the Estate of the late CHARLES YORK, Enq. of Emu, to sell by public station, at the Rooms, Pits-freet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 16th December,
That first-class fattening station
CARMONBAR,
situate on Duck Creek, in the Wellington District, and adjoining the runs of Messers. Christia, it culloch, and Bevur, and distant about 80 miles from Dubbo. It has 10 MILES FEONTAGE to DUCK CREEK, the water in which NEVER FAILS, and the country consists of PLAINS and open israst, and abounds in MYALL and SALT BUSH.

The improvements are a six-room verapidah cottage, a grase paddock of 15 to 20 area, on the bank of the creek; and a good stockyard (ersond within the last 15 months), with Camnonbae will be sold a fair average mixed herd of 1600 CATTLE, more or less.

* The cottle are very quiet, have always been well looked after, and can be easily munstered. Stock-horses, dray and team of bellocks, implements, &c., and stores, to be taken at a valuation; also, 160 acres PUECHASED LAND.

This is one of the very BEST FATTENING RUNS in the district, which has long been knewn asone of the richest grazing districts in the colony. It isin the market for bone-side sale, as the executors are desirous of winding up the sfinite of the estate.

2 VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS in BOLSOVER-STREET 11 SPLENDID SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS, at the junction of the DAWSON and PORT GURTIS ROADS 57 SUBURBAN BLOCKS, adjoining the VILLAGE of KALKA.

Title, unquestionable.

Apply to M. C. Stephen, Req., solicitor, George street.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by
Arthur F. Wood, Esq., to sell by public
anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 e'clook, on
WEDNESDAY, Solk November,
The following valuable fresholds in the CITY and
SUBURBS of ROOKHAMPTON:
FIRST-3 Allelments in Belgover-street, each one
quarter of an acre.

"These two comprise the original LOT No. 7 of
SECTION 64, as per Government plan, and they runk
among the most VALUABLE BUILDING SITES IN
THE CITY.

Terms at sale.

SECTION 64, as per Government plan, and they rank among the most VALUABLE BUILDING SITES IN THE CITY.

SECOND—11 SUBURBAN LOTS, varying in extent from half an acre to an acre and half each.

* These lots are at the junction of the DAWSON and PORT CURTIS ROADS, and most of them front the latter. They are distant very little more than front the latter. They are distant very little more than thalf-A-MILE from ROCKHAMPTON, and are opposits the land recently sold belonging to W. JAMES, keq. They have a very large prespective value, as ere long they must form a part of the city.

THERD—VILLAGE of KALKA.—57 SUBURBAN BLOCKS, forming an extension of the village of Rahka, on the north bank of the Finroy River, opposite to Rochhampton, FROM 1 to 4 ACRES EACH.

* These lots are on the MAIN ROAD to YAAMBA and the township of HERBERT. The land is of the very best quality, and the situation for building in every way desirable. From their position they must shortly increase very materially in value.

Tarticular and general attention is directed to the above important sale of land in and about ROCKHAMPTON, which, without doubt, is the most rising, and bids fair to be the most important seaport in QUENGLAND. The great interest taken in the rocan cales of land in that locality, fully prove the confidence of the public for its future, and the opportunity new presented it is to be hoped will be availed of by all who are desirous of investing their money profitably.

Title unquestionable.

Terms—Liberal, at time of sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by John Ryan Branan, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pith-sixed, at 11 o'clock, on WED-NEBDAY, 26th November,
That very beautiful estate GARRYOWEN HOUSE and DOMAIN, consisting of 1074 ACRES.

The house stands on an area of 76 feet square. The ground foor consists of a saite of sitting rooms, front drawing-room 31 feet by 21 feet, beck drawing-room 46 feet by 26 feet, divided by felding doors 12 feet wide, falling back fast to the pier wall; disting room 31 feet by 21 feet. The doors of the drawing-room and dining-room open opposite each other. 10 feet wide each, and slide into the well en each side of the front hall, showing the whole length of drawing-room, dining-room, and breadth of front hall as one apartment. Front hall, 12 feet by 22 feet, with an elliptic arch and pillare opening into estaircese and hall—this hall is 18 x 18. The staircese is of stone, self-supporting, and communicating with library and bedrooms, lighted from a dome 36 feet high, forming a very beautiful cupola, elegantly finished in stucco, with six radiated lights of fre-stained glass window, at the attrense end opposite the estrance door. Breakfast-room, 20 feet by 18 feet, and an adjoining room, 30 feet by 18 feet, and an adjoining room, 50 feet by 16 feet; a long passage to kitchen. The kitchen, 24 feet by 25 feet, with three out stone arches, supported by futed pillars, with range fireplace, metal hot hearth, scallery, pump-room, back hall and back taircase in a space of 14 feet by 14; pantry 12 feet by 6; two cellars, one 20 feet by 11, and one 32 feet by 25 feet.

The bedrooms are communicated with by the stone stafe-case and the part of the stafe and the later to the contract of the back of the contract of the stafe and the later and

metal hot beauth, scallery, pump-groom, back hall and back staircases in a space of 16 foot by 14; pantry 12 fact by 6; two cellars, one 20 feet by 14; pantry 12 fact by 6; two cellars, one 20 feet by 11, and one 23 feet by 22 feet.

The bedrooms are communicated with by the stone staircase and by back staircase. There are four bedreoms, 20 feet by 18 feet, one 12 by 10, and a library opening on gallery in front of stone staircase, lighted from the front of the house, and also by a stained and enumelled glass window. Bathroom, water-closet, force pump, 5c.; inner yied very large, with house servants' apartineuts; hausdry servants hall, 5c., all surrounded with a min-fact stone wall. Also, a fowl-yard and house, enclosed with a high stone wall, and a very large yard, about eighty fact aquare, surrounded with a stone wall, surrounded with an enablest stone wall. Also, a fowl-yard and house, enclosed with a stone wall, and a very large yard, about eighty fact aquare, surrounded with a stone wall, surmounted with an ornamental paling; five-stall stable, two coach-houses, groom's bottoom, and one shingled shed, the langth of one side of the yard, for.

The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is parapeted, sisted, and in thorough repair. The house is done in the part of the Farramental lives, Borunta, commending a distant view of the Kurrajong mountales, the Five Dook lands, the water of Long Gove, the Dry Dook. Cockasce Laisad, part of the Farramental lives, Borunta on the root of the house; also a natural spring well. The entrance gas is of wrought i

"GARRYOWEN will be sold with the domain entire, 1075 acres; or with 50 acres or more, as may be desired by statending purchasers, according to the subdivision of the estate as shown on the plan.

Cap Capital cannot be more predicably invested than in this valuable property, as no doubt within a couple of years the purchasers cannot full in securing the beautiful mansion and a large extent of the land peofit by selling the mill and the cottages with land attached to each to sulf purchasers.

LARGE PLAN or view at the Rooms, Piti-street.

7 VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS. Title-unquestionable.

Title—unquestionable,

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public avertion, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at II o'clock, on WEDRESDAY, 26th November, All those

7 VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, situate in Burnet-street, in the termship of Beds, each having a frontage of 66 feet (nore or less) to Burnet-street, by a depth of 133 feet (more or less), and being lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, of section 3, as per plan of the township, within a short distance of Rechampton, is such as to justify the highest expectations of prospective increasing value, and the allotments now offered are in one of the leading thoroughfares of one or more of these allotments would, without doubt, bring within a very short time a vary large return.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

POSITIVE SALE. PADDINGTON.
ALLOTMENTS, PADDINGTON-STERET.
ALLOTMENTS, CALEBONIA-STREET.

Title unquestionable. For particulars apply to Mesurs TEALE and GARRETT, Solicitors, King-street. Terms at sale. M ORT and CO. have received instruction to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, eet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 26th No-

All those valuable allotments, situate at l'addingvon, ne follows:

3 ALLOTMENTS, PADDINGTON-STREET, two having a frontage each of about 20 facet, and one with a frontage of about 30 facet, by a depth of about 20 facet, and one with a frontage of about 30 facet, by a depth of about 20 facet. By a depth of about 20 facet.

35 feet.

36 Situated as area these allotments in one of the most charming spots of Paddington, having a northern aspect, with a commend of vour not to be surpassed for beauty, they are really well worthy situation. They are in the market for POSITIVE SALE.

Fin on wise at the Rooma. All those valuable allotments, situate at Paddington, as

24. 24. Mr. VALUABLE LAND.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitterest, at 11 delect, on WEDNESDAT, 3rd December, A very volumble block of lead, situate at Little Omgas, and adjacent to the properties of Mesers. Topier, Bushp, and Massic, containing 2 series 2 goods 35 peebes, more or less.

35 Undersiably the most improving extent of the metropolis, this lead possesses a value which should not be lost sight of. It is in the market for Some-Schwing and the fullest particulary may be obtained at The Rooms, Pitt-street.

POSITIVE SALE.

POSITIVE BALE.

ROSE BAY.

COMPORTABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE, cituate on the New South Head. Road, shout half a taile beyond ROSE RAY LODGE, the property and residence of Sir DANIEL COOPER.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Rosma, Pitt-street, at 11 coloch, on WRDHESDAY, and De-

mostret, at 11 o'clock, on WRINESDAY, Red De-ember,
The residue of a lease for 99 years from the 1st fammary,
1867, of all that percel of lend, conteining 2 AURES,
MORE OR LESS, being a postion of the Pohis
Piper Estate, and having about 5 CHALES
FRONTAGE TO ROSE BAY, as well as a very
extensive frontage to the New South Head Read,
together with THE COMMODIOUS FAMILES
RESIDENCE recently exceed thereon, and nontalaing the following accommodation:—
GROUND FLOOR.—Entrance Hell, extending through
the front verandah, which is the full length of the
four

house.

Drawing-room, 35 feet x 15 feet.

Dialog-room, 31 feet x 15 feet.

Library, 15 feet x 10 feet.

Sido passage, leading to kitchen and out offices.

"These rooms are all finished in the very best style.

They are fitted with register stoves, marble mantalpieses, ouriched comises and outer-pieces to offining, and phiniglass windows, the woodwork being sagrained in imiliation maple.

maple.

THE FIRST FLOOR is reached by a handsome statistical lighted by stained glass window, and centains appoints landing, leading to a frost balcony, which everteain the waters of the harbour, and extends the langing of discharge. There are 6 hed-rooms, and a desaring recess; the appearance leading to the servents' speciments.

"These rooms have all comings, please glass windows, engrained chimney pieces, and the work is painted in insistation inspire.

On Campbeli's Wharf, FRIDAY AFTRENGON, November 21st, at 3.

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, THIS AFTERNOON, at 2, on Campbell's Wharf, 30 tons Adelaids have.

This bay is now landing, ex Anna Maria, in splendid order, pecked in bales and half-bales; the quality is very superior, and, in the present searcity of hay, a prime latifie this abigment ought to command the special attention of buyers.

TURSDAY, 25th November.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mast, on TURBDAY,

MONDAY, 24th November.

On the Premises, Summx-street. By order of the Official Assignme. In the Insolvent Resute of T. W. Foster. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by MONDAY, at 11,

By order of the official assignes,
The household furniture and effects in the insolve
cetate of T. W. Foster.

Terms, cash.

Groceries
Oilmen's Stores
Previsions.
Important Preliminary Announce

WEDNESDAY, 26th November. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to cell by succion, at the City Mart, on WRDNESDAY, at 11, involves of greenies, olimen's stores, do., full particulars of which will appear.

Torms at eale.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Louther, &c. M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by anotion, at their Produce Stores, Circular 62 bales weak 2700 shappskins 21 coatts tallow

Horns, shanks, ec.

To Silversmiths
To Jewellers
To Ironnounce.
Magnificent Sale of Plandware
Tos and Coffee Services
Knives and Forks, &c.
From the celebrated House of the Portland Company.

OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importure to sell by auction, at their Rooms, MONDAY, November

28th,
30 cases assorted plated ware.
Particulars in future facts.
The auctioneers would invite the especial attention of the trade and private bayers to this really important cale of first-class goods. The quality is such as is settlem imported unless by private individuals. FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clerk.

In the Hetate of Mr. John Portessee.

By order of the Trustees, and by virtue or a bill of sale.

"." At the well-known fiber, opposite the Cethedral.

Consisting of

The Regulators
The Outside Clock
Various Glocks, and Articles of Jewellary
All the Watchmakers' Materials
Toolia &c., &c.
Chop Pixtures, Gas Pittings,
Also, the interest in the Watches, &c., left
repairs
Glass Canes and Sholving
The Stock Debte

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public suction, on the premises of Mr. John Farmetes, George-street, TRIS DAY, the Sist instant, at 11 o'clock presidency.

The residue of his valuable stock-in-trade, &c.

Produce Austion Sales.

WILLIAM GRISDALE will sell by auction, at his Sale Yards, Rallway Hotel, George-street South, on FRIDAY, 28th, at 11 o'clook, The usual verieties of colonial produce.

..... £3007 11 1 The Escor's have arrived from our several geld fields with the following quantities of gold dust. Western-2284 ozs. 16 dwts. 19 grs. Southern-3503 ozs. 6 dwts. 15 grs. Northern -692 ozs. 15 dwts. 10 grs. Total, 6480 ozs.
17 dwts. 20 grs. Most and Co. held to-day their weekly

Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. The wool season has commenced but the new clip at present is coming very slowly to hand. The high rates put on wool by their ewners prevent sales being made, although there is a desire to operate at a reduction on the rates ruling last year. During the month a few lots of the new clip have been quitted, and the prices, as compared with last year, show a decline of 1½d. to 2d. per lb. on greasy wool, and 2d. to 3d. per lb. on fleece wool. Since the arrival of the English mail holders are not disposed to accept this reduction, consequently, out of 143 bales of wool offered by Messrs. Mort and Co. at auction to-day, only 68 were sold. The only lots worthy of remark were 34 bales of grease, marked FR in diamond, at 11d.; and 12 bales, —, 10½d., a lot of 43. The prices realised for the other lots ranged thus:—Fleece, 2s. 3½d.; clippings, 1s.; greasy, 8½d to 11d. EMERPSKINS are firm, and readily taken by the fellmongers at full rates. About 2600 were sold, at from 4½d. to 7½d. per lb.

TALLOW.—This market is firm, and there has been a better demand for the home trade. The rates now ruling are firm, and there is an advance on last month's quotations. Twenty-eight casks and twelve paunches of tallow were disposed of to-day, at from 34s. 3d. to 38s. 6d. per cyt.

Hades are in little better demand, but the

HIDES are in little better demand, but the offered to-day was not large. About was sold, at from 7s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. each, the latter figure being obtained for a lot of 15 heavy hides, and 12s. each for a lot of 80.

A large lot of 246 brought 11s. 11d. each.

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At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held
to day, one bale of wool in the grease was sold
at 9d. per lb.; sheepskins, 6d. per lb.; 16 casks
of tallow, at 34s. 9d. to 36s. per cwt; and 17s
hides, at 9s. to 13s; the latter price was
obtained for a lot of 150 heavy hides.

The Appendix of the same balancing to the

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce size, held to day, one bale of wool in the grease was sold at 9d. per 1b; sheepskins, 6d. per 1b; 16 casks of tailow, at 34s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 17s bides, and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 18s bides, at 9s. 9d. to 35s, per cwt; and 18s bides, at 18s bide

actions have been made in sugars during the past month, prices have again declined, and generally rule from £1 to £2 per ton lower than last month. The following are the latest quotations:—Mauritius sugars—Dark, £24 to £28; yellow counter, £30 to £33; fine dinto, £33 to £36; crystale, £38 to £40; Manila sugars—C, £27 los.; N R, £34 los.; current clayed, £36 to £27; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £27; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £27. Pampang, £25 to £26 to £26 to £30; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £27 to £30; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £27; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £26 to £30; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £27; Pampang, £25 to £26 to £26 to £27; Pampang, £25 to £27; Pampang, £27; Pampa

The quotations for the Mauritius sugars are nominal but for the Manila sugars sales have been made at the rates quoted.

Correr is steady. Manila is worth 8d. to 84d, per 1b. in bond; Java 8d. to 84d per 1b. in bond; and plantation 114d. to 12d per 1b. in bond.

RICE.—The market is very bare, and scarcely a bag in first hands. The cargo of the Joseph Holmes has been bought up. She is now at Melbourne, but will be sent on here. Small sales of Patna rice have been made this week, at £28 per ton, which is an advance of about £4 per ton on last month's quotations. Java has been sold at auction at £21 to £22 per ton.

Candles are exceedingly dull of sale, and at present quotations are nominal.

Diend Fruits.—There has been a good demand for all hinds of fruits at improved rates. The quotations at present are—currents, 44d. to 4dd.; figs. 84d.; raisins, Malaga, 74d. to 8d.; Cape ditto, 73d. Soft shell almonds, 54d.

Balt is a little itmer, and, in consequence of some enquisy at Melbourne for fine salt, prices are higher: Liverpool is quoted at £4 to £4 6s. per ton; fine, £5 to £5 10s.

Olimen's Stores.—Most articles under this head-

OTHER'S STORES.—Most articles under this heading are dull of sale, and prices nominally the same.

Toracco.—The many sales by auction during the past month show an anxiety amongst holders of tobacco, which can only be construed into a desire to realise, should there be buyers; the latter are, however, somewhat wary, not more than a third of all the tobaccos put up having gene out of the hands of speculators. Since the arrival of the mail there is an evident reduction in the market, advices having been received of shipments coming on not only from England but the States—the consequence of extreme rates ruling in June last. We can scarcely give quotations in the present unsettled state of the market, but believe negrohead may be bought from 3s. to 4s. 6d. in bond; honeydew tens and half-pound lump from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d., according to quality, including all kinds of fancy tobaccos. While the disturbance in the States continues, we have no doubt, however, of an ever-fluctuating tobacco market.

Casans.—Accounts from Manila per mail quote OILMEN'S STORES .- Most articles under this head-

Mesara Richardson and Westich held to-day an extensive unre-nerved sale of boots and shoes, on Annie Archbell, Brilliant, and La Hogue. There was a numerous stiendance of the trade, and large parciae changed hands at full market rates—seasomable goods showing an advance on previous sales. Mistar Lyons, Steker, and Co. held to-day a sale of sugars, oil-men's atores, don. The following were the prices realized:—NE, Manita seager, damaged, 250 16 per ton. Mauritius sugar: Light yellow dounter, £20 tos.; yellow, £50 7s 64; hight grains, £50; manipellow ereptains, £31 15s. They have also sold about £50 tons of Mauritius sugars privately, at a fair price.

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STOCK AND SHARE LISTS.

[BARTON AND SON.]

In our last month's report we membened the projection of a new company, to be called the "Warstah Coal Company," with a capital of 560,000, in 10,000 shares, 3000 reserved by he original proprietors, and 1000 offered to the public. From four to fire times the number of shares to be allotted were applied for, consequently the shares are now at a premium.

Following closely upon the loss of the Prince of Wales steamer, as mentioned in last month's report, we have now to deplore the total loss of the City of 87,dney; both steamers belonging to the Astrantolan steam Navigation Company. The insurance fund, and the state of the City of 87,dney; both steamers belonging to the Astrantolan steam Navigation Company. The insurance fund, and the state of the City of 87,dney to the coal to do the City of 87,dney to the state of 18,000. It is supposed will provide for these losses without materially affecting the value of stock.

Tenders have been invited by the Government for £3,000 in debentures. £36,000 were taken at rates varying from the limit of 98 per cent, to par.

Banka.—At the moeting of shareholders of the New South Wales Bank, on the 28th, the dividend was increased from 15 to 20 per cent per annum, leaving £3125 at credit of profit and loss, and a reserve of £230,600, upon the capital of £700,000. The shares have in consequence again advanced from £1 to £3 per share; layers at £12 los.

Steam.—During the interval between the loss of the two vessels and to the consequence again advanced from £1 to £3 per share; layers at £12 los.

Steam.—During the interval between the loss of the two vessels mentioned above, the shares of the Australasian Steam Company were sold in quantity, the £30 shares at £30 los. Subsequently to the loss of the City of 87,dney we have so transactions to report, and the quotations are sommal. Bunter River Stam Shares continue in favour, and advance in Proportion to the accuracy in the 28th and the company were sold in quantity, the £30

annum, are readily taken up.

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Rew South Wales Government debentures 5 per cent, redesmble 1891, 99½ and interest.

Colonial Sugar Company's debentures 8 per cent, redesmble 2663, 1974 and interest.

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months. The declaration of dividend and homes by the Bank of New Boath Wales, equal to 30 per cent per annum, has fully justified the speculative demand for the shares, dates have ranged from £43 for each dividend, from which latter from £45 for each dividend, from which latter has been supported to £45 for the shares Asstralian Joint took Bank shares where the first of triangle. Asstralian Joint took Bank shares where it is a few of triangle. Asstralian Joint took Bank shares at the highest price. Commercial Bank shares have given way £1, but would now command a slight improvement.

sold some large parcels at the highest price. Commercial Hank shares have given way 21, but would now command a slight improvement.

Biteam Companies.—Australasian shares were sold early in the month at £39 he and £30, but since the disastrous loss of the first of Sydney, both buyer and seller have withdrawn from the market. If sales are forced, a reduction will have to be submitted to. The new shares are slasshed at a little below quotations. New Entert shares are improved 2s 66 per share. Company has declared the usual dividend of 10 per one, per amum, and the improvement in local prospects is considerable. The only transections have been at £4 for cut dividend.

Insurance Companies.—The New South Wales Marine has declared a dividend of 20 per cent, and largely increased its reserve. All Marine Insurance shares are in great demand at full rates. General Assurance shares have improved 2s 6d. Sydney Insurance shares have been sold in large quantities; my early sales were at £3 la, but the price has rince fallen to £1 2s 6d. Mining Companies.—The Waratak Coal Company has been taken up, and the shares have since changed hands at 10s. and 12s. 6d. Premium. The Wallesded Company has consequently group in 5 of per share. The dealey apprehenced in grating satisfaction to the extent of £1 mells has caused them to recede the might of the unpulsi-up shares, and they have consequently group in 5 of per share. The dealey apprehenced in grating satisfaction to the extent of £1 mells has caused them to recede the month's quotations.

Diebentures.—The Government has made a further issue of debentures to the amount of £26, 400. The lowest tenders accepted were at 98½, from which they ranged up to pay. I have since seld at par.

staple, tolerably free from seed, and of superior condition; a heavier oftp will arrive from the West, but here, and give specially depreciated. The price asker, for clips is 8d per its, the quality depreciated. The price asker, for clips is 8d per its, the quality depreciated in the price price asker, for clips is 8d per its, the quality depreciation in value, so generally existing. Sales have been effected at 1s 8d for prime parcels; is 6d for good and perfectly free from seed; while low and seedy are only worth food, second, as 6d of second asker from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise demand for colonial manufacture. Prices are selfab market is limited, and from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity is searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity is searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity of the general searcity is searcity, second quality is in brise from the general searcity is searcity, searcity,

PROPERTY CIRCULARS.

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[BICHARDSON AND WRESIM.]

We have to report rather an inactive month. Though so improvement can eport rather an inactive month. Though so improvement can eport rather an inactive month. Though so improvement can expert the few saleds parts, found ready buyers at full rates. We entirely discourage rather and the scarcity of cligible securities that can be obtained at carrent rates, together with the inclination and ability displayed to hold for higher prices, are certainly strong proofs of the general prosperity of the colony, and will tend to keep the market firm, though there can be but little hope for some time of improved the colony, and will tend to keep the market firm, though there can be but little hope for some time of improved two notices the following among our few nice during the month:—A dwelling, house, in the South Head Road, £300. Cottage at 8t. Peter's, Cook's River Road, £300. Donn Cottage, near the Newtown Road, £300. Estate of the late Mr. Fose, at Hunter's Rill, 70 acres, £2003, The Gleenrock Estate, Marulan, Southern Road, £300. The Gleenrock Estate, Marulan, Southern Road, £300. The Gleenrock Estate, Marulan, Southern Road, £300 in the same catale, £300, A name at Bungendore, in the estate of the same catale, £300, An inn at Bungendore, in the estate of the same catale, £300, an an at Bungendore, in the estate of the same catale, £300, an an at Bungendore, in the estate of the late Mr. Andrews Road, £300 reads and shown at the result of the same catale, £300, an an at Bungendore, in the estate of the late Number.

Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, Liet November.

[NORT AND CO.]

Keal Property.—This market is almost stationary. The properties which have been stated is almost stationary. The properties which have been stated in a public sale state our and circular have been quite insufficient public sale state our and circular have been quite insufficient public sale stated or cast circular base here give both in for some time. The demand for houses on lease continues, and this in itself is a sure criterion of increasing value. We could readily place any good freshold, either in the city or suburbs, at fair market rates. Country Properties, owing to the long continued drought, are almost unsalendle, although at our scient at Pernyth, of the Eum and and more recently in Bydney, of Rockhampton lands—we know and more recently subdivided him blocks of from half are manual reserve, and recently subdivided into blocks of from half are for the former—soundstand from E20 to £60 per acre, and at these rates placed every lot, numbering about forty.

For the lands at Rockhampton, comprising the Eton Vale exists, about four unless from the city, we obtained for forty-two lots, averaging from one to three acres, from £4 to £9 los. per acre.

STOCK AND STATION CIRCULARS.

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J. BREWSTER.

STATION:—There has been considerable enquiry for good pastwell properties, during the past mouth, and there are at present several moneyed men annous to invest in this description of property, when any sheep stations of sufficient importance are offered. Cattle runs are not much enquired for unless lightly stocked and well adapted for sheep. Among my sales since the departure of last mail have been the following, vir.,—by private sale—Guluarber, Currie, North Currie, North Gilnarber, West Gillian ber, and Retro-Guluarber, on the Baisene River. Queensiand, together with rook head of mixed cattle, at £2 10s per head, cash; and at auction—the Hunga well adapted to the following and at auction—the Hunga well and the following the following the following and at auction—the Hunga well as the following the f

Sheep Stations.—Since the departure of the last mail, I have sold the "Queen's" rans, in the Warrego district, in the colony of ver South Wales, with 31,289 sheep, for £46,000; and 700 to 400 cattle at £2 is per head. The runs contain a large catent of advantage country, and the gross amount of sale will amount to about £49,000. I have sold two back blocks in the Lachlan district at £255 each,
Cattle Stations.—There is not much enquiry for these, except they be lightly stocked, and well adapted for sheep.
Efat Cattle.—Prime beasts in sydney during the month have been sold as high as £5 its per head. The market, owing to inferior lots to hand latterly, has succumbed to lower quotations—such as £4 its to 55 for trust class, and £1 its to 55 for reat class, and £1 its to 16 for second class.

Yat belon.—Wethers, warranted to weight, are worth 13s to 14s, wool off; but the severe dryness of the seasonits prejudicing this stock materially.

Store Cattle.—'every little doing. Stocking new country under the Queenshand Act is the only cause for demand, and when rain contained the presence of the seasonits are realising £3 for per head.

Biore Sheep.—I quote maiden ewes as worth 18s to 16s; breeding, 11s to 17s; aged, 8s to 9s; wethers, 7s to 8s.

PRODUCE CIRCULARS,

[W. DEAN AND CO]

Wook has been coming to hase more freely during the month, and at the various sales \$11 bales have been offered, of which the were sold. There appears a determination on the part of buyers generally not to advance on late quotations, not whichstanding the

itale rather favourable new tase quotations, notwinstanding the late rather favourable new tase month have been readily disposed of at full rates; the total quantity offered and sold was about 1 fullow.—About the usual quantity has been catalogued since last monthly report—wis. 255 casks, the whole of which were piaced without difficulty; last mouth's quotations fully maintained.

Hidea.—Until the last few days, the market has been exceedingly dull; but the late new being rather favourable, and lower freights offering, a slight reaction has taken place; of 15,986 offered during the month, 789 were sold mopertance to report during the present month; but we hold another large Government and general sale on the 8th December next, which we expect with efford us a good test of the state of the market. Sydney, 20th Novamber.

Syaney, 39th November.

[O B. Rise WORTH]

Wool.—Since the distribution of the letters giving more reliable information than can be gathered from the telegraphic despatch, purchasers have shown nore disposition to operate, and in some instances have given an advance of about a halfpenpy per lb. on good free wools in grease, bringing the price for seven by to leight per lb., and even lid on very choice parcels; but because there prices have been paid, many who hold parcels in the grease place that reserve thon their lots, hoping to obtain the highest rates; but they are not obtainable, because they are either of infecting quality, seedy, or very heavy. Clean washed wool is inquired for but holders will not accept the prices offered; hence they must be reported assminal. The improvement on the lower qualities, spekin of at the terradication of the sale, was quite specialities, and control of the 28th September that operations to the limits of the trade, of the 28th September that operations demand had arbeited, and it was impossible to say with certainty her prices would rule in her under sale, but if private letters advise controls, and to beach operations on the prices ruling in July and about the control of the prices of the p tion, and to bate operations on the present and August.

Sheepskins.—In limited supply, and have realised about former quotations, according to quality.

Tailow.—The trade bave given fair rates for all that has been offered, the qualities being confined to soup tailow. Mixed, 35: to 36s. No boiling parcels offering.

Hides.—The last advices have not bad the effect of improving this market, which remains without animation, and any choice parcels suitable for the tanners are taken by them readily at prices above what shippers can afford.

SYDNEY LABOUR MARKET.

WHAT NEW SOUTH WALES WANTS.

To the Editor of the Revision, which your hindly inserted, I made a "elip with the pen," which I beg to correct. I said that if ten theseand times more numerous it am now, there would be food enough for both men and beat, which, of course, is en exageration of the advantages which would follow systematic irrigation, these advantages which would follow systematic irrigation, these advantages would be very great, greater in my opinion than have resulted, or that may result, frum the passing of any measure, no matter how important.

The command of water will force itself on the consideration of the community just in proportion as they increase in mumbers; for when colonists were few—scattered over a large extent of country—they could move themselves, their foolts and herds, &c., and find the means of subsistence, probably even in the diest searons; but as the wealth and importance of the country increases, that becomes impossible, and it is undesicable, and what I wish to see established would probably that to fix the population more than anything else; for it wou'd render every operation connected with the cultivation and occupation of the soil certain of success—so far so at least as human agency could effect it.

This question may force itself on the consideration of colonists before long; it honour and profit swaft the man or party who moves first in the matter to bring it to a successful issue. Ministers might do well to consider it; they divided the country on "free selection" some time since,—the supply and command of vater at all seasons of the year is not a whit less important.

Some of the advantages which would result will be best shown by comparison. Beginning with the farmers: what are their returns for the season? Way, is many (too many) instances, all! and they are reported to be running away from sectual starvation, and that, too, on as fine land as ever "crow flew over." Often, too, in ordinary seasons the crops are not half what they ought to or might be, owing to the

Sir, your very humble servant, FREDERICK STAVELEY. Emu, November 17th.

THE WIND AND WEATHER REPORTS.

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To the Educor of the Herald.

Six.—Referring to your winds and weather report by electric telegraph. I notice that you give the barometer measurements for a number of places inland, as well as upon the coast, and those would be very useful and interesting were they complets, but, without we know the elevation above the sea level, we can know nothing of the atmospheric pressure at those places.

For example, in your No. for Wednosday, November 12, we have for November 11, 9 a.m., the following readings of barometer:—

For example, in your arcs, for a management of barometer:

Brishame ... 29 953. Ther. 79

Armidale ... 26 704. Ther. 73

Newcastie ... 29 884. Ther. 72

Bethurst ... 27 889. Ther. 89

Therefore the difference between the inland places and those upon the coast, being ever three inchestic one case, namely, Armidale, must be accounted for by their elevation.

I suppose the heights above the sea level of the inland statenas are known; it would therefore be any to reduce the observations, before inserting them, to a mean level of the sea. I am sure by so doing you would very much oblige many of your readers, as well as reader a service to the public. The time is not far distant, I trust, when correct atmosperic measurements will be made at every station, both along the coast end inland, for gueeral information.

In thus drawing, attention to a fact which might easily as many of your readers.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

J. R.

Pilot Station, Moruys, 17th November.

RICHARD GEREN IN MNGLAND.

To the Editor of the Heratel.

Sin,—Would you allow me, through the medium of your journal, to bring under the notice of the friends of Richard Green, the Australian Aquatic Champion, the kindness displayed by Mr. H. Kelly, the London waterman, to our representative now under his training, for the great match with Chambers. I have seen a letter from Richard Green, in which he mentions with the despect gratitude the generosity of Kelly towards him, in a strange land, without means, as it will be remembered that, from some unsccountable reason, our champion was allowed to leave these shores comparatively penniless. Now, I do think that we Australians can appreciate, in the highest degree, such noble conduct as that displayed by Mr. Kelly—such a truly British fairplay spirit swinced by him to one who journeys from the antipodes to contest for superiority with his own country men; and I take this opportunity of calling on Australians and friends of our champion to subscribe for some token—say a purso, or something to be hereafter decided on, to forward, at the estilest opportunity, to Mr. Kelly. As soon as such subscription is got up, I, and many others I know of, will cheerfully contribute.

I remain, Sir, yours obediently. I remain, Sir, yours obediently, AN AUSTRALIAN.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

To the Estire of the Revald.

Six,—1 trust there are many persons in Sydney beside myself who have witnessed with pain and distress the manner in which many unfortunate goats and dogs are tortured and ill-treated by being harnessed to all sorts of contrivances, and thus forced to drag about either flah or vegetables, or else the carcase of some hulking fellow who would be better employed on the treadmill. The rising generation of street areas some buylking fellow who would be better employed on the treadmill. The rising generation of street areas some to particularly attached to this species of an usement, easily to qualify themselves for the post of omnibus or oab driver, which, as if requires no extraordinary amount of talent, and is not very futiguing, is generally the object of their highest ambition. Sitting in a gin case mounted on small wheels, and steering a goat with a home manufactured bit of rusty hoop iron jerting the poor cresture's head from one side to the other, may be a mode of progression through the hot Sydney streams which these young genilemen may consider very imposing, but people who have any feeling for dumb animals would be gild to see the police put a stop to such crustly. There is a lew in England which firbids it, and I trust it will not be long before a similar one is krought into operation here.

November 16.

THE SMALL-POX IN SHEEP.

[From the Times.]

The following circular letter, addressed to the justices acting at to be sent, in the merntime, to all Petry Sessions in the counties of Wits, Hans, Dorset, Somerset, and Berks), has been issued from the Treasury:

"Whitshall, September 11.

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"I am, Sir, your obedient servant,"

"H. Waddington."

TUNERAL.—The Friends of JOHN GILLICK as requested to utsend the Funeral of his late departed Danghter, BLIZABETH; to move from his residence the Sir John Young Inn Liverpool-street, THIS DAY, a 30 clock.

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L OST, on Saturday, a large White Male CAT, with house on the left of the Tollbar, Newtown Road, will be well rewarded.

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I OET, between Coopee and the South Head Road, a Any one finding and returning the same to Mrs. GLAS-SON, South Head Road; or Mr. G. H. BOGERS, at the Victoria Theafre, will be rewarded.

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ODENWELLER. HENRY ODENWELLER, November 20th, 1862. Federahum, Annandale.

NOTICE.—I will not be responsible for any Debts contracted by my Wife, LOUISA GARONER, after
this date. EDWARD GARDNER. November 24, 1862.

NOTICE.—Unless ALICE BANKS removes the horse

This date. EDWARD GARDNER. November 21, 1862.

NOTICE—Unless ALICE EANKS removes the hores now in my possession, branded EB near shouldes, within seven days from this date, and pays the expense thereof, the same will be sold to defay the expenses.

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